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A FRAGMENT USED BY KEATING

HISTORY (BK. I., SEC. III.)

THE fragment edited and translated below is preserved in two manuscripts: (1) D, a vellum codex, marked D. iv. 2, in the Royal Irish Academy written in 1300 at Kilcormac in King's County. Our text is in a later hand on folio 25, which had been left vacant by the original scribe. (2) R, a manuscript in the Bodleian Library, Oxford, Rawlinson B. 512. This copy is not so complete as that in D. A photograph shows a verse on eternal punishment and some entries of obits of members of the Nugent family of Westmeath on the same page. There are also two verses on the "territory of Meath," which are not in D, and do not belong to the piece printed below, though Keating incorporates them with it. They are as follows:—

Crioch Midhi innosad duibh
7 crioch Breadh mborrfadaigh
o Sinainn na ngairge nglan
co fairge dofhedamar.

Fir Te[th]fa ar imeall fa thuaith
7 Cairbre go nglanbúaidh
Gailionga Sait[h]ne na ndam
fir Breagh conuige an Casan.

"The territory of Meath I shall describe to you, and the territory of powerful Breagha, from the Shannon with bright cormorants (?) to the sea, we know it.

“The men of Teffia on the northern border, and Cairbre with bright victory, the Gaileanga, the Saithne of the poets, the men of Breagha as far as the Casán.”¹

The piece is of interest for two reasons—firstly, because it has been copied by Keating (I. T. S., Vol. IV., 114), and will help to construct an intelligible text in this place;² secondly, because it affords further evidence that the story of the formation of Meath in the first century by Tuathal Teachtmhar is a fiction. It describes the supposed boundary and passes immediately to the enumeration of the tribes seated in Meath proper. Unlike the province supposed to extend from Birr to the Sliabh Fuaid, these tribes are in the majority of cases well known to history. The settlement of some of them in the central plain was pre-historic, but there are others which did not exist for many centuries after the alleged formation of Meath. Moreover, the doctrine of the first part of the text does not agree with that of the second, as the whole territory occupied by the tribes is only about half that contained within the limits described. Again, in the poem quoted above, Teffia (northern) and Cairpre Gabra, in the County Longford, are said to be on the northern border, but the prose runs the boundary into Leitrim and Cavan. Bregia goes no further than Annagassan, County Louth, but the longer text pushes it northwards to Carlingford, thereby disregarding ancient tradition. It need hardly be added that the story of the formation of Meath as early as the first century is quite incompatible with certain entries in the Annals of Ulster. These entries will be found collected by MacNeill, in Vol. XXVI., p. 341, of the *New Ireland Review*.

¹ This river is said to be near Annagassan in County Louth. See *Onomasticon* (Hogan), s. v., and *Cassán linne*. For the other places mentioned, see the notes to the translation *infra*. Keating has a number of corruptions in these verses.

² A praiseworthy attempt to unravel the difficulties in this section of the *Forus Feasa* was made by Lloyd in the *Gaelic Journal*, Nos. 126, 139, pp. 58, 60.

IN DEI NOMINE. AMEN.¹

ISsí so torannacht 7 criocharacht² na Midhi risna *cóicedbachaib* mar do ordaig Tuathal Techtmar ar tus³ .i. mar teid abann Lifi⁴ (ó sin siar⁵ co hÁth cliath 7) o Áth cliath co habhainn Righe⁶ 7 o abhainn Righe⁷ siar co Cluain *Conaire* o Faolain⁸ 7 o Chluain *Conaire* o Faolain⁸ siar⁹ co hÁth in muilinn frangaig¹⁰ 7 o Áth¹¹ in muilenn francaig¹² co comar Chluana hIraird 7 assin co tochar Corr-Chairbre¹³ 7 o Chorr-Chairpre¹³ co crannaig Moighe Geisille 7 co¹⁴ Druim Chuilinn¹⁵ 7 co¹⁴ Birrae 7 in abann o Birra cusind abainn frisa¹⁶ raiter abann Chara Coinche¹⁷ 7 in tSinann¹⁸ ond abainn¹⁹ bothuaid²⁰ co Loch Ribh²¹ maic Maireda²² 7 na hoilen²³ uili le feruibh Midhe²⁴ 7 in tSinann ó sin²⁵ co Loch Bodhbh derg²⁶ 7 aside co²⁷ Maothail 7 assin d'Áth da on²⁸ 7 assidh[e] co²⁹ Gairb³⁰ Uachtair Achaid 7 assin co²⁹ Druim Lethain 7 assin co roich an Febal³¹ 7 assin co³² comar Cluana h[e]ois 7 assin co Loch da en³³ 7 assin³⁴ co Mucshnamh 7 assin co clar Dubdhaire³⁵ 7 assin co Linn in Daill³⁶ ar Sléib³⁷ Fuaid 7 assin co Magh³⁸ in Chosnama ag Cill Slébhe³⁹ 7 assin co Cuan Snama⁴⁰ Aig(?)hnech 7 assin cusin muir⁴¹ ocus assin⁴² co habainn Life doridisi⁴³ amail isbert in file⁴⁴ :

O Loch Bodhbh derg²⁶ co Birra, o Sinainn sair co farge,
O⁴⁵ chomar Cluana h[e]ois aird go⁴⁶ comar Cluana
hIraird.

O Shliab Fuait co hÁth cliath cain, o Áth cliath co
Lifechair,
Crich na Midhe tar cech magh,⁴⁷ frith cech fine da
fognamh.

Uair⁴⁸ tri tricha cét dég filit i feruib Midhe fein⁴⁹ 7 .u.⁵⁰
triucha cét⁵¹ i feruib⁵² Breg amail adeir an rann :

Tri triucha dég san Mhidhe, mar adeir gach enfile,
 7 .u. triucha a mBreaghaib amoigh, is meabair e re
 heolchaib.⁵³

Is iat so tri tricha két dég fer Midhe .i. Fir cell 7 Cenel
 Fiachach 7 tricha ced⁵⁴ Delbhna Ethra 7 tricha ced
 Cuircne 7 tricha két Hua MaccUais 7 O Tigernain 7 Cenel
 nEnda 7 Delbna Beg 7 tricha két na Bredcha 7 Fir Bili 7
 Fir Thulach 7 [tricha két] Criche na cetach 7 tricha két
 Corca Raide 7 Hi Beccon 7 Hi Fiachrach 7 Gregraide 7
 [tricha két] Maighi Asail 7 tricha ced Delbna Moire 7 na
 Sogan 7 tricha két Cailli Fallamain 7 tricha két Gaileng 7
 Luighne 7 na Sait[h]ne 7 tricha ced Cairpre 7 tricha két
 Tet[h]fa 7 Bregmaine.⁵⁵

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- ¹ om. D. ² do is written over this word in R. ³ crichair-
 echt na Midhe incipit D. ⁴ a. L. om. R. ⁵ shionainn soir
 R. ⁶ cusan Righidh D. ⁷ on Rigidh D. ⁸ o Faolain
 om. R. ⁹ siar om. R. ¹⁰ in f. D. ¹¹ o hAth D.
¹² o . . . fr. om. R. ¹³ droichet Carpri. ¹⁴ do D.
¹⁵ Chuillin R. ¹⁶ frisi D risa R. ¹⁷ Charad Cuinchi D.
¹⁸ an tSionann R in Sinann D. ¹⁹ om. R. ²⁰ othuaith R.
²¹ Righ R. ²² om. R maic Muiredaigh D. ²³ hoilena D.
²⁴ don Mhidhe R. ²⁵ os sin R uili D. ²⁶ Bo derg D.
²⁷ assin do D. ²⁸ lon R. ²⁹ 7 do D. ³⁰ Sgairbh R.
³¹ co Febhal D. ³² 7 go D. ³³ da en om. D. ³⁴ om ³⁵ illegible
 in R. ³⁶ dail D doill R. ³⁷ issliab D. ³⁸ assin co
 Magh illeg. in R. ³⁹ tslebi R i cill slebhe D. ⁴⁰ co Snam
 (next word illeg.) R. ⁴¹ comuir R. ⁴² o mhuir R.
⁴³ om. R. ⁴⁴ partly illeg. R. ut dixit poeta D. ⁴⁵ co R:
⁴⁶ sgo R. ⁴⁷ criocha na Mide ar gach magh R. ⁴⁸ perhaps
 ar R. ⁴⁹ ata san Midhe R. ⁵⁰ uii. D. ⁵¹ om. R.
⁵² illeg. R. ⁵³ verse and four preceding words om. D. ⁵⁴ tricha
 ced over Delbhna. ⁵⁵ is iat . . . Bregmaine om. R.

TRANSLATION.

The following is the border and delimitation of Meath with the provincials as Tuathal Teachtmhar ordained in the beginning, to wit, as the river Liffey goes from Dublin to the river Rye¹ and from that westward to Cloncurry² in Uí Faoláin and from Cloncurry in Uí Faoláin westward to the Ford of the French Mill³ and from the Ford of the French Mill to the confluence of Clonard,⁴ and from that to Tochar CorrChairbre,⁵ and from CorrChairbre to Crannach⁶ Maighe Geisille and to Drumcullen⁷ and to Birr and the river⁸ from Birr to the river called Abhann Chara Coinche⁹ and the Shannon from the (latter) river northwards to the Loch of Ribhthe on Mairidh¹⁰ (and the islands all belong to the men of Meath), and the Shannon from that to Loch Boderg¹¹ and from that to Mohil¹² and from that to the Ford of the Two Stones¹³ and from that to Garbh in Uachtar Achaidh¹⁴ and from that to Drumlane¹⁵ and from that to the Febal¹⁶ and from that to the confluence of Clones and from that to the Lake of the Two Birds¹⁷ and from that to Mucshnamh¹⁸ and from that to the plain of Dubhdhaire¹⁹ and from that to the Pool of the Blind Man on Sliabh Fuaid and from that to Magh an Chosnamha at Cillshlebbhe²⁰ and from that to the harbour of Snamh Aighnech²⁶ and from that to the sea²² and from that to the river Liffey again as the poet said :

From Lough Boderg to Birr, from the Shannon eastward to the sea, from the confluence of high Cluain Eois to the confluence of Cluain Iraird.

From Sliabh Fuaid to good Ath cliath, from Ath cliath to Lifeachair,²³ the land of Meath beyond every plain, every tribe served it.

For there are thirteen tricha céts²⁴ in the men of Meath

itself, and five tricha céts in the men of Breagha, as the verse says :

Thirteen trichas are in Meath, as every poet says,
and five trichas in Breagha outside, learned men
remember it.

These are the thirteen tricha céts of the men of Meath—namely, Fir cell²⁵ and Cinél Fhiachach²⁶ and the tricha cét of Delbna Eathra²⁷ and the tricha cét of Cuircne,²⁸ and the tricha cét of Uí MacUais²⁹ and of Uí Tigernáin³⁰ and Cinél nEnda³¹ and Delbna beg³² and the tricha cét of the Bredach³³ and Fir bile³⁴ and Fir thulach³⁵ and the tricha cét of Crích na cetach³⁶ and the tricha cét of Corca Raidhe³⁷ and Uí Beccon,³⁸ and Uí Fiachrach³⁹ and Gregráide,⁴⁰ and the tricha cét of Magh Asail⁴¹ and the tricha cét of Delbna mór⁴² and of the Sogain,⁴³ and the tricha cét of Caille Fallamain,⁴⁴ and the tricha cét of the Gailenga⁴⁵ and the Luigne,⁴⁶ and the Saithne,⁴⁷ and the tricha cét of Cairpre,⁴⁸ and the tricha cét of Tethba,⁴⁹ and Bregmaine⁵⁰

¹ The Rye (*Ríge* or *Ríge Laigen*) flows in Co. Meath and Co. Kildare and on their mutual boundary, and joins the Liffey at Leixlip.

² It is clear that the text is somewhat deranged at the opening part of the description of the boundary. The river Liffey is certainly the first item in the line of places to be mentioned as it is the last at the end. The reading of R (*o Shionainn soir*) is an attempt to rectify that of D (*ó sin siar*), but it gives no meaning except an awkward and forced one, and it seems to have been taken from the first stanza of the poem quoted later, where the method of defining the extent of the province is quite different from that with which we are here concerned. I make the conjecture that the text stood originally as follows: *mar téit abann Life ó Áth cliath co habainn Ríge* (or *cosin Rigid*) *γ ó sin siar co Cluain Conaire*; this I translate above. A scribe having omitted the passage *Áth cliath* . . . *ó*, it was afterwards supplied with additions in the wrong place.

Cluain Conaire in Uí Faoláin is so called to distinguish it from other places named Cluain Conaire. It is four and a quarter miles north-east of Kilcock. Cloncurry (rectius Clonconnyre Ir. Pat. Rolls i., p. 4) was among the districts granted by Earl Richard to Adam de Hereford. Vid. Song of Dermot and the Earl, p. 307.

³ *Áth* in *mullinn frangaig*. This place is now unknown, but it was probably on the river Boyne where the barony of Carbury meets the County Meath.

⁴ Comar Cluana hIraird, the confluence of the Clonard or Kinnegad river with the Boyne.

⁵ Tóchar CorrChairpre, Tóchar Cairpre and Droiched Cairpre are all manifestly different names for the same place. Lloyd puts it at Togher, parish of Ballyburly, barony of Lower Philipstown (*Gael. Jour.*, 126, 59), but this place is certainly in Uí Fáilghe. Hogan thinks Drehid near Carbury village may be meant, but that place is not near the Meath border. I believe that Roosk Togher, leading from King's Co. to Kildare, and about a mile from the point where both these counties meet the Co. Meath, is meant, for the following reasons:—(1) Droiched Cairpre is in Comar Ua Faeláin (*Book of Lecan*, 590), and that place is almost certainly the confluence of the Yellow River and the Boyne on the border of Uí Faeláin (that designation at times including Cairpre—*e.g.*, remotior cantaredus Ophelanæ = Cairpre Gir. Camb. V., 314); (2) Roosk Togher is between Druim dá maige (which cannot be separated from Tuath dá maige, part of baronies of Coolestown and Warrenstown, King's Co.) and Bile, the barony of Fir Bile in Westmeath; Medb and Ailill went *sech druim dá maige for Droichet Cairpre 7 oc 'Ath chind chon i mBiliu is and rold cend in chon asin charput* (LL. 114). Cf., O'Curry MS. Materials, 487.

⁶ Crannach Maighe Géissille, the wood of M. G. This was in the barony of Geashil, King's Co., but outside the confines of Meath.

⁷ The name of a church on the southern border of the barony of Eglish, monasterium quod dicitur Druym Cuylinn quod est in confinio Mumensium et Lagenensium et nepotum Neill, set tamen in terra est nepotum Neill, in plebe que dicitur Fyr Ceall (Plummer, "Vitæ SS. Hib." i., 194).

⁸ The Camcor river flows around Birr and enters the Little Brosna at a short distance from that town. Cf. a cochrich Éile 7 Fer (*sic leg.*) ceall ata Birra, "Calendar of Oingus," clxxiii., and FM. iii., 189n.

⁹ Abann Chara Coinche, appears to be the Little Brosna river. I cannot discover whether Coinche is the name of a person or a place; it is clear Keating, or someone before him, misread the word as coinici = go soiche, go, etc., 'as far as.' O'Donovan FM. iii. 189 says the Abhainn Chara separated Éile Uí Chearbhaill from FirCeall and flowed into the Little Brosna.

¹⁰ Cf. the story printed in "Silva Gadelica," i., 233 = LU, 39a.

¹¹ Loch Boidb deirg, more commonly Bó deirge, lake Boderg on the Shannon in Co. Leitrim. Cf. Bury, "Life of St. Patrick," 134. The metre in the poem below seems to require the first form.

¹² Maothail or Maothail Mancháin, Mohil in Co. Leitrim. Del. remarks in "Onomasticon" that this place is between Lake Boderg and Athlone. *Vide* next note.

¹³ Ath dá on, Adoon four miles north of Mohil. Ath lúain is a bad corruption made out of disregard for geography.

¹⁴ Uachtar Achaid, Oughteragh, near Ballinamore, Co. Leitrim Garbh, a rough place, has a sister form, Sgairbh. Keating is corrupt again here.

¹⁵ Druim Leathain, Drumlane, Co. Cavan. O'Donovan says that Colgan states it is on the border between the two Breifnes (F. M., iii., 384).

¹⁶ Febal, a river flowing southward from near Bailieboro', Co. Cavan,

to Loch Ramor. It drained a lake which once stood in the townland of Seoran (see FM., ii., 866, and Joyce, "Wonders of Ireland," 35). There is no warrant for O'Donovan's statement that it enters the Boyne.

¹⁷ Loch dá én, "the lake of the two birds." Lloyd thinks it was near Ballybay, Co. Monaghan.

¹⁸ Mucshnamh, parish and townland near Castleblaney, Co. Monaghan (Hogan). Magh Cnogbha is the corrupt reading of Keating.

¹⁹ Clár Dubhdhaire, "the plain of the dark wood," not identified.

²⁰ Sliab Fuait and Cillshléibhe (Killevy, Co. Armagh) are well known. Lloyd says Magh an chosnamha, "plain of the contention," is identical with Meigh in Killevy parish.

²¹ Carlingford Lough.

²² *Co muir* written together and perhaps contracted is made into *Cumar* in Keating.

²³ Lifeachair, not identified (see "Onomasticon").

²⁴ *Tricha cé*, originally "thirty hundred men," but later applied to a measure of land (see "Early Irish Population Groups, R. I. A. Proceedings," xxix., C, 102 ff.). That Meath contained eighteen of them is also the doctrine of a poem in the "Book of Huí Máine," f. 173b:

Airmhinsea ocht triucha deg
a cich Midhi na morshed.

"I number eighteen triuchas in the territory of rich Meath."

²⁵ Fir cell, O'Mulloy's country in King's Co.—i.e., the baronies of Fercal, Ballycowan and Ballyboy, bordering Uí Fáilge and Éile Uí Chearbaill.

²⁶ Cinél Fhiachach, Mageoghegan's country in Westmeath, barony of Moycashel.

²⁷ Delbna Eathra or Beathra, MacCoghlan's country, barony of Garrycastle, King's Co.

²⁸ Barony of Kilkenny West in Westmeath.

²⁹ Barony of Moygoish, Co. Westmeath.

³⁰ Uí Tigernáin, situated in the barony of Magheradernan (= Machairet ua dT.), lying west of Mullingar. *Vide* CZ. viii. 581.

³¹ Barony of Rathconrath, Co. Westmeath.

³² Barony of Fore, Co. Westmeath.

³³ An Bredach, between Clonard and Kinnegad, Co. Meath. *Vide* CZ. viii. 570.

³⁴ Barony of Farbill, Co. Westmeath.

³⁵ Barony of Fartullagh, Co. Westmeath.

³⁶ Crích na cetach, O'Fallon's country, in the barony of Warrentown, King's Co., and parish of Ballynabracky, Meath diocese.

³⁷ Barony of Corkaree, Co. Westmeath.

³⁸ The Uí Beccan are said to have been settled in the barony of Ratoath, Co. Meath. There is certainly overlapping here, as this barony is in Bregia.

³⁹ The Uí Fiachrach or Uí F. Cúile Fabhair were seated on the shore of Lough Derrevaragh near Castlepollard. Coolure demesne preserves the name.

⁴⁰ Gregráige, not identified.

⁴¹ Magh Asail, barony of Moyashel, east of Mullingar.

⁴² Delbna mór, Ó'Finnellan's country, barony of Delvin, Co. Westmeath.

⁴³ The location of the Sogain of Meath is uncertain (see FM., 1159 note).

⁴⁴ Caille Fallamain. O'Donovan, following the Lebor Brec scholiast on the Feilire of Oingus, has stated in many places that C. F. is near Russagh, in the barony of Moygoish, Westmeath, but there seems to have been two places of the name, the second of which here mentioned should be near Kells in Meath. *Cf.* AU., 1017. Perhaps Kilallon, Co. Meath, represents the name.

⁴⁵ The barony of Morgallion, Co. Meath, retains the name of this sept, which was at one time very powerful (see "Book of Rights," 188, and entries in AU and FM.)

⁴⁶ The Luigne held an extensive territory north of the Blackwater in Co. Meath. An Ogham inscription from the neighbourhood of Kells contains a name cognate or identical with this race name. Donaghmore, near Navan, is said to have been in the territory, and it extended to Loch Ramor in Cavan. The barony of Lune, Co. Meath, is not named from the Luigne, but from the Luaigni. *Vide* MacNeill, "Irish Pop. Groups," p. 73, n. 2.

⁴⁷ A tribe which held extensive territory in Bregia in East Meath (see "Onomasticon").

⁴⁸ Cairpre or Cairpre Gabra, barony of Granard, Co. Longford.

⁴⁹ Tethba. Northern Teffia is here meant, north of the river Inny.

⁵⁰ Bregmaine, barony of Brawney, Co. Westmeath. There was a Magh Bregmaine near Ballymahon, in Co. Longford.

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REPORT ON THE STATE OF POPERY, IRELAND, 1731

THE number and strength of the Irish Catholics caused considerable anxiety in 1731, and it was thought necessary not only to disarm them, but to prevent by law the "growth of Popery."

"Lords' Committees" were appointed by the House of Lords to enquire into the state of Popery, and they submitted two reports dealing with the purely religious aspect of the Catholic question. Both are published in the Journals of the House of Lords (Vol. III., p. 169 *sqq.*, 1727-52).

The first is a report on the "state of Popery" within the counties of Mayo and Galway and the county of the town of Galway.

A further and more general report (p. 199 *sqq.*) was made for the whole Kingdom. This contains an account of papers seized at various Friaries.

Orders were given to High Sheriffs of counties and Chief Magistrates of towns to make returns of the reputed Friaries and Nunneries in their respective counties and towns, and the number of Friars and Nuns in each; and to Archbishops and Bishops to move the Parish Minister to state the "number of Mass Houses and Popish Chapels, and the number of Priests officiating in each, and also the number of reputed Friaries, Nunneries and Popish schools in their respective parishes.

Returns were made accordingly, most of which are now in the Public Record Office, Dublin; and the reports founded on these Returns are most complete, detailed and interesting.

No returns were made for the dioceses of Ardfert and Aghadoe, and in other dioceses there is no account of several

parishes, “yet taking the number as they stand upon their returns made now and reported it appears to the Lords’ Committees that the number of Mass Houses in this Kingdom (besides huts, sheds and movable altars, of which above one hundred are returned) is eight hundred and ninety-two; the number of private Chapels is fifty-four; the number of Priests officiating in them and in private houses is one thousand four hundred and forty-five; the number of Friaries is fifty-one; Friars two hundred and fifty-four; Nunneries, nine; and the number of Popish schools is five hundred and forty-nine.”

[The editor begs to acknowledge the valuable aid given to him by M. J. M’Enery, Esq., Assistant Deputy Keeper of the Records, and to Mr. Francis Owens, of the Record Office.]

DIOCESE OF ARMAGH

Parishes	Mass-Houses	Offg. Priests	Fryary	Nunnery	Pop. School	Pri. Chappel	
CTY. OF LOUTH							
Heynstown . .	0	1	0	0	0	0	
Mansfieldtown . .	0	1	0	0	0	0	
Philipstown . .	0	1	0	0	0	0	
Clonkeen . .	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Dundalk . .	1	2	1	0	1	0	7 Fryars
Mellifont . .	0	2	0	0	0	0	
Dunbin & Barons- town	0	1	0	0	0	0	
Cain & Roche . .	0	2	0	0	0	0	
Fogart . . .	0	1	0	0	0	0	
Terfecken . .	1	1	0	0	0	0	
Clogher & Mayne	1	1	0	0	0	0	
Ballinascanlan . .	1	2	0	0	0	0	
Atherdee & Kilder- mock	1	2	0	0	0	0	
Kilsaran . .	1	1	0	0	0	0	
Charlestown, &c. .	0	1	0	0	0	0	
Clonmore . .	1	1	0	0	0	0	
Port . . .	1	1	0	0	0	0	
Drumiskin . .	1	1	0	0	0	0	1 Fryar Assistant
Louth . . .	2	4	0	0	0	0	
Derver . . .	1	2	0	0	0	0	
Stobanon & Dromin	1	2	0	0	0	0	
Beaulieu . .	0	1	0	0	0	0	Who officiates at Termonecken
Dunleer, &c. . .	1	1	0	0	1	1	Used for a Buryg. Place
Drogheda . .	1	2	4	1	6	4	15 Fryars ; 9 Nuns
Carlingford . .	2	2	0	0	3	2	But not used

DIOCESE OF ARMAGH—*continued*

Parishes	Mass-Houses	Offg. Priests	Fryary	Nunnery	Pop. School	Pri. Chappel	
CTY. OF ARMAGH							
Tinan . . .	0	1	0	0	0	0	
Kilmore . . .	0	1	0	0	0	0	
Derrinoose . . .	1	1	0	0	1	0	
Mullabrack . . .	0	2	0	0	2	0	
Creggan . . .	0	2	0	0	2	0	
Loughgall . . .	0	2	0	0	1	0	
Dromcree . . .	0	1	0	0	0	0	
Armagh . . .	0	1	0	0	4	0	
Tandragee . . .	0	1	0	0	2	0	
Tartarachan . . .	0	1	0	0	0	0	
CTY. OF TYRONE							
Termonmaguirke . . .	0	2	0	0	4	0	
Lissan & Kildress . . .	0	1	0	0	0	0	
Erigilkeroge . . .	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Dunganon . . .	0	1	0	0	0	0	
Derryloran . . .	1	2	0	0	0	0	
Clonfeakle . . .	1	1	0	0	5	0	
Arboe . . .	1	1	0	0	1	0	
Balliclogg . . .	0	1	0	0	0	0	
Donaghenny . . .	0	1	0	0	0	0	Ye same as at Baliclogg Ye same Pr. like- wise
Clonoe . . .	0	1	0	0	1	0	
Donaghmore . . .	2	2	0	0	0	0	
Dysertcreagh . . .	0	1	0	0	0	0	
Killyman . . .	0	1	0	0	1	0	

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CTY. OF TYRONE— <i>con.</i>							
Disertlyn . . .	0	1	0	0	0	0	
Caranteal & Aghalow . .	0	2	0	0	2	0	
CTY. OF ARMAGH							
Lozhgilly & KILLSLEY . .	1	5	0	0	0	0	
CTY. OF DERRY							
Ardrea	0	2	0	0	0	0	
Maghrafelt	0	1	0	0	0	0	One of ye Pri. of Ardrea
Balinderry	1	1	0	0	0	0	

The return made to the Lds. Committees appointed to enquire into the state of popery in this kingdom, &c., by

HU. ARMACH.

ARMAGH, *Novr. 20th, 1731.*

MY LORD,

In obedience to your Grace's commands, I have made diligent enquiry, and do not find, that there is either Fryary Nunnery Fryar or Nun in ye county of [Arma]gh.

I am,

Your Grace's most dutyfull and obt. Servt.,

Ardmagh.

THO. DOW. CLARKE, *Ar. Vic.**Novr. ye 21th, 1731.*

MY LORD,

Pursuant to the ord. of the Rt. Honrble the Lords Committees, I have made inquiry and find but two Fryarys in the county of Louth, the one in Seatown consisting of seven ffryars the other att or near Killcurly but co'd not find out the certainty of their number but believe them to be about four. I find there are no Nunneries in this county, both the Fryarys are near Dundalk.

I am,

Yor. Grace's most obedient humble Servt.,

Lowth.

WALT. BRABAZON.

NEWRY, *Novber. the 27th, 1731.*

MY LORD,

In obedience to your Grace's commands, I have made the best enquiry I cou'd concerning ye particulars mention'd in the order of the Lords Committees, and find that there is in the parish of Killevey only one Mass-house, built about ten years ago, but there are several altars or places of worship besides; there are three Priests, viz., Cormick Cowan, John Cowan, and Roger Hanlon;—there are no reputed Nunneries or Friaries, and but one Lattin school kept by one Hasart, a papist.

I shall beg leave my Lord upon this occasion to acquaint your Grace, yt as I went thro' the parish, to get the best information I could concerning the above-mention'd particulars, I call'd at the house of one Mr. Savage, a papist of the most note in it, where I had not been long before one of ye parish priests came in, and with him one

Lawson who had formerly been a clergyman of the Established Church of this Kingdom, but was on account of his extravagance and vice forced to take refuge in the Church of Rome. He has been for some years past in France, and now goes about as a missionary, perverting as many as he can ; but being ignorant of the true cause of my visit there, and so the less upon his guard, he expressed his great hopes of seeing popery flourish again in this Kingdom, and said that he was acquainted abroad with above 300 English and Irish Jesuits, and that no endeavours wou'd be wanting to bring persons back to what he called the true religion ; he pretends that his turning papist was the effect of impartial inquiry and his love of truth, by wch means he does the more mischief among common people.

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I am, my Lord, with the greatest respect,

Your Grace's most obedt. humble Servt.,

JAS. HACKETT.

DIOCESE OF CLOGHER.

COM. MONAGHAN,

In obedience to the within order from his Grace the Lord Primate in the Chair, I have diligently enquired in and through the county of Monaghan for nunneries and ffryerys but can find non, nor are there any reputed ffryerys or nunnerys within the said county of Monaghan.

Monaghan.

HENRY OWEN, *Ar. Vic.*

In pursuance to your Lordship's letter I have made deligent enquiry through this county of ffermanagh and cant find either ffryery or nunnery in it, nor did I ever here of any.

I am,

Your most obedient Servant,

Killmore, 9ber 15th, 1731.
Fermanagh.

F. JOHNSTON.

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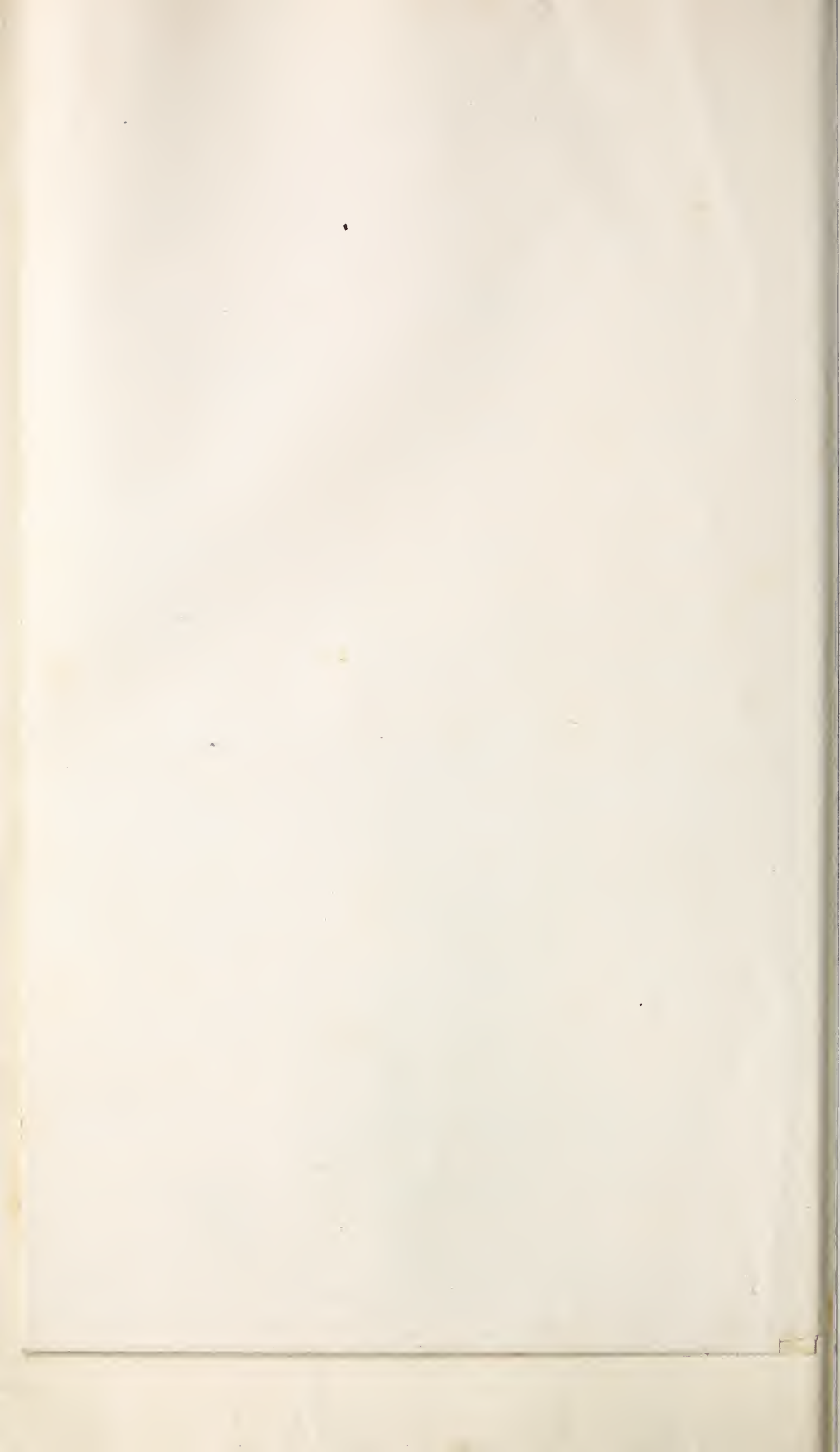
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Killmore, 9ber 15th, 1731.
Fermanagh.

F. JOHNSTON.

DIOCESE OF CLOGHER

Names of Parishes	Incumbents	Popish Priests	Mass Houses and Altars	Popish Schools	Nunnerys	Fryars	Private Popish Chapples	
Clogher	Dean Cresset	two Popish Priests Hugh & Francis McCavel	two Altars	four popish School masters	none	none	none	
Imiskillen	End. Mr. Jas. Hastings	one secular priest, an Assistant, supposed to be a Francis Fryar	1 house erected last Summer designed as the said for a mass house. 1 Altar	none	none	none except what is mentioned col. 4th	none	
Meekno	End. Mr. Fr. Knox	one. Pat. Carr	one Altar made of earth & stones uncovered	none	none	none	none	
Clontibret	Id. Fr. Knox	3. Ross McMahon Peirce, Duffy Phil. McArdell	Altars of <i>supra</i>	none	none	none	none	
Killany	End. Mr. Richard Richards	2 contesting ye right of officiating	Mass celebrated some time in one pt. of ye Par. sometimes in another	none	none	none	none	
Currick mcRoss	End. Mr. Tho. Warren	Two pop. priests two p. pr	2 publick mass houses, not known when built	none	unnery		none	number of Fryars not known
Maghacloony	Id. Tho. Warren	two	two	none	none	none	none	pop. Bp. call'd Ennis tho his name is McMahon resides here, but dissappears since these enquiries
Dononaime	End. Mr. Stafford Warren	two pop. priests	two: knows not when built	none	none	one Reputed Fryary lately erected	none	A Fryary lately erected supported by publick collection. Number of ye Fryars not known
Aughmanninhu	John Gill	two popish priests	two Altars	none	none	none	none	
Gatton	Dr. Arthur St. George	three Popish Priests	one mass house & two Altars	three Popish schools	none	none. But there is a Fryee who calls himself Corry who fre- quently preaches there	none	McMahon ye parish Priest register'd; his two Curats not Registered
Tihullan	Oliver Douglass	one Popish Priest Registered & one Curate who officiate fre- quently for ye old Priest	one Altar	none	none	none	none	
Donagh	William Creighton	one Priest	two Altars	one Popish school	none	none	none	
Monaghan	Francis Hamilton	one Registered Priest and one Assistant	one mass house now going to be erected	one Popish school	none	none	none	There frequently come itinerant Regdars, and officiate in ye P. of Monaghan
Tidannaght	John Cranston	one Popish Priest	two Altars	none	none	none	none	
Kilmore & Drumanaght	Wm. Coddington	one p. pr.	An altar in each parish	none	none	none	none	
Clowish	George Leslie	one pop. priest & generally an assatal, but has none this 8 months	no fixed mass house: mass celebrated in ye open fields at two distant places	3 popish schools attended by one	none	none	none	
Dromore	George Waile	one Popish Priest	one Altar	none	none	none	none	
Kilskerry	Joseph Story	one Popish Priest	two Altars	none	none	no Fryery, but one Fryer who calls himself Corry frequently preaches there	none	
Cleenish	Dr. John Denis	one Popish Priest and one Deacon	Three Altars	two Popish Schools	none	no Fryeries. But there is one Fryer who often preaches there	no Private Popish Chappel but mass often said in Private houses or barns	
Magheraculmyny	Dr. John Denis	one Popish Priest and one Deacon	no mass house: but two or three Altars	one Popish School	none	No Fryery. But last summer two or three Fryers preached there	none	
Temple-Carr	Fielding Wallis	one Popish Priest	no mass house. But the people meet in ye fields, or in some private house	no Popish school	none	none	none	
Innis mcSaint	Thomas Carson	one Popish Priest	two Altars	none	There is a nun- nery near ye Fryery	There is a Fryery of Franciscans, consisting of about 20	none	
Innis mcSaint	Alexander Lindsay	one popish Priest	two Altars	Owen O. Gallagher, an old Fryer, instructs a great many popish students			none	Edmond McGrath, Prior of Loughbeg, & one Connely officiate in several parts of ye parish, in woods near ye mountains
Devinish	John Kerr	one Popish Priest	no mass house: but two Altars	none	none	none	none	
Aghalurcher	Wm. Thomson	Two Popish Priests	two Altars	none	none	none	none	
Aghavea	Wm. Leslie	one Popish Priest	one Altar	none	none	none	none	
Boho	Jer. Draycott	one Popish Priest	one Altar	none	none	none	none	Itinerant Fryers have lately officiated there
Iniskilling and Rossory	Andrew Mitchel	three Popish Priests not register'd	Three Altars	none	none	No Fryery: but Itinerant Fryers frequently officiate in ye Parish of Iniskilling	There is a mass frequently sd. to a popish family at Tempe	
Drummully	Saml. Madden	one Popish Priest constantly resides & one Franciscan fryer frequently preaches	one Altar	none	none	About five years ago two or three fryers resided here, but they are now remov'd	none	
Derrybrusk and part of Derryvullan	Wm. Johnston	one Popish Priest	one Altar	No popish Schools, but where protestant Children are taught to read together wth ye natives	none	none	none	
Donaghcavey	Huston	one Popish Priest who ordinarily officiate. But on some occa- sions others officiate in ye same mass-house on ye same day	one mass house built before ye reign of King George ye first	There are three Popish Schoolmasters yt teach in remote parts of ye p:	none	no te	none	
Part of Derryvullan	Alexr. Steel Curate	one popish Priest	one Altar	none	none	no friery, but Itinerant Friars frequently preach	none	
Errigall Trough	Gustavus Hamilton	two Ross McKenna Patr. Murray	Two Altars in ye open fields	3 Pat. McKenna Rich. Connolan Pat. McGrath	none	none	none	



DIOCESE OF DERRY.

To the Right Honourable and Right Reverend the Lords Committees appointed to enquire into ye present state of Popery in this Kingdom.

MY LORDS,

In obedience to your Lordships order of ye 6th of Novr., I transmitted a copy of ye same to ye several Parish Ministers in my Diocese, and having receiv'd their respective answers to ye several queries proposed therein, I do hereby humbly lay before your Lordships ye result of what I have been able to collect from them in relation to ye present state of Popery in my Diocese of Derry.

There are in ye Diocese of Derry only nine Mass-houses, Mass being said in most places sub dio, or under some sort of shed, built up occasionally to shelter ye Priest from ye weather.

Four of ye said Mass-houses were built since ye 1st of King George ye 1st; ye rest before, and are all mean inconsiderable buildings.

There is not ordinarily above one Priest that officiates in any of ye said Mass-houses. And there are in ye whole Diocese about twenty-six or twenty-seven Priests, who are commonly resident, some of which have two or three parishes under their care, ye diocese consisting of upwards of fourty parishes. We are frequently infested with strolling Fryars and Regulars, who say Mass from parish to parish as they pass, in ye open fields or in mountains, and gather great numbers of people about them.

There are not any private Popish Chappels; but, as I am informed, Mass is sometimes perform'd in ye neighbouring cabbins when ye weather is extremely bad. We have no reputed Friaries or Nunneries.

There are not any Popish schools; sometimes a straggling school-master sets up in some of ye mountainous parts of some parishes, but upon being threatened, as they constantly are, with a warrant, or a presentment by ye Churchwardens, they generally think proper to withdraw.

HEN. DERRY.

LONDONDEY, *ye 19th Novem., 1731.*

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR GRACE AND LORDSHIPS.

In obedience to your comands of the 6th instt. to us directed, we have made diligent enquiry concerning the matter therein men-

tioned, and cannot learn that there are any Fryerys, or Nunnerys, or reputed Fryerys, or Nunneries within this citty or county, nor do we know, nor have we heard, that there are now anny Fryers or Nunns within this citty or county.

We are with great respect,

May it please your Grace and Lordships,

Your most dutifull and most hum. Servts,

CHARLES McMANUS.

IERE GARDNER,

Londonderry.

Ar. Vic. Comr.

DIOCESE OF DOWN AND CONNOR.

A RETURN TO THE LORDS COMMITTEES FROM THE DIOCESE OF DOWN AND CONNOR.

MY LORDS,

I have received Returns from 56 Parishes, and have account of 45 Priests, one Monastery with two Fryars in it in the Parish of Kil-megan, near the Mourn Mountains. There are but four schools and five Mass houses; but they say Mass upon mountains or in private houses.

Dr. Armstrong takes upon him to be Bishop, and holds visitations at which there appear great numbers, the Itinerant Preachers, I suppose, making part of them. There are several of those that have great con-course about them. I am told they teach boldly that there is no salvation but in their Communion.

FR. DOWN & CONNOR.

TO THE RIGHT HONOURABLE THE LORDS' COMMITTEES APPOINTED TO
ENQUIRE INTO THE PRESENT STATE OF POPERY IN THE KINGDOM
OF IRELAND.

In obedience to your Lordship's order bearing date the sixth day of this instant November to me dirrected as Sheriff of the county of Down requiring me to return unto your Lordships an account of what reputed Nunnerys or Fryarys are within the said county of Down,

and what number of Fryars or Nuns are reputed to be in the same respectively.

I do therefore humbly certify unto yor. Lordships that after the strictest enquiry I can find that there is but one reputed Fryary in the said county of Down kept at a place called Druminacoyle in said county within eight miles of Rathfryland, in which there is comonly reputed to be nine Fryars, and that there is not in the said county of Down any reputed Nunnery, nor any Nuns. Dated att Kirkistowne, the nineteenth day of November one thousand seven hundred and thirty-one

WM. SAVAGE.

Down.

DIOCESE OF
*An Abstract of the State of Popery in the Diocese of Rapho, humbly
of Popery in this Kingdom,*

Names of Parishes	Mass Houses or Chappels	Popish Priests
Rapho	none	One who officiates at three different places in the Parish
Taughboyn	none	None. But the Popish Inhabitants resort to Mass in the neighbouring Psh. of Rapho
Raymoghy	none	One P. Priest who officiates in the open fields
Leck	none	One, who officiates in the open Field or in some poor Cabbin
Conwall	none	Two, who officiate in the open fields
Killmacrenan	none	One who officiates in the open field
Killea	none	none
Aghanunchin	none	None, but the Priest of the Parish Conwal officiates in this Psh. once in a month
Tully Aghnish	none	One officiating Priest
Clandevadoge	none	One who officiates in different parts of the Parish in the open air
Gartan	none	Popish Priest died about nine months ago, & none as yet has succeeded him
Killygarvan	One Cabbin	one
Clandehorkey	none	One who officiates sometimes in the fields, & sometimes in private houses
Raymunterdony & Tullyobigly	Two Sheds where mass is celebrated	one

RAPHOE

*laid before the Lords Committees appointed to enquire into the State
November 4th, 1731.*

Fryeries and Nunneries	Popish Schools
none	No Settled Popish School
none Sometimes a reputed Itinerant Fryer comes amog the Papists of this Parish & preaches once or twice a year & of late more openly than formerly	none kept publickly
none	none
none	none
none	One in the mountains
none	none
none	none
none	none
none	none
none	none
none	none
none	none
none One James Gallagher a reputed Fryer has of late endeavoured to pervert some of the Protestant Parishioners to the Popish Religion. But where sd. Fryer now is the minister of ye Parish knows not. But hath applied to ye magistrates to have him taken	none
none Several Itinerant P. Priests & Fryers do at some times officiate in this Parish & marry clandestinely	none
none	none

DIOCESE OF

Names of Parishes	Mass Houses or Chappels	Popish Priests
Mevagh	none	one
Donnegall	none Two Pop. Priests of the neighbouring Parish of Drum- holm celebrate mass in this Parish either in the fields or private houses	none
Glen Columkill	one	One, who officiates as Parish Priest, but in his absence one McLaughlin. a reputed Fryer officiates for him Three young Priests lately ordained here are gone to France for Education
Enver	one	One, who resides in the Parish
Killybegs	none	one
Killcar	one	One P. Priest & one reputed Fryer, who both reside in the Parish, who some- times celebrate mass in private houses as well as in the mass house
Kilbarran	none	One Registered Priest, a very old man, a Reputed Fryer, officiates for him. Sometimes in the fields, sometimes in private houses
Iniskeel	One mass - h o u s e lately built	Three Secular Priests & two reputed Fryers officiate in the Parish
Templecrone	none	One who serves in this & the neighbouring Psh. of Lettermacward
Lettermacward	none	One who officiates here & in the neighbouring Psh. of Templecrone
Dromholm	none	Two, who officiate in ye open Fields
Killymard	none	One, who officiates in a Field
Stranorlar	none	One, who officiates in a private house

Fryeries and Nunneries	Popish Schools
<div> <div>none</div> <div>Some Itinerant Fryers come frequently into the Parish, but have no place of abode in it</div> </div>	<div> <div>none</div> </div>
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<div> <div>None. But some Priests & Fryars beside those already mentioned officiate sometimes in the Parish and are supported by Collections made among the people</div> </div>	<div> <div>one</div> </div>
<div> <div>none</div> </div>	<div> <div>none</div> </div>
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DIOCESE OF

*An Abstract of the return made to the Lord Bishop of Dromore by the
appointed to enquire into the*

Parishes	Mass-houses	Private Popish Chappels
Moyra
Clonuff
Dromgath
Kilbroney	Mass said every Sunday & Holy day in 2 old Forts	..
Maralin
Annahilt
Donaghmore	One built 30 years ago	..
Aghaderg
Seapatrik
Donaghcloney
Tullilish
Clonallen
Segoe	One	..
Dromore
Anaghcloney
Dromballyroney }
Dromgoolan
Aghalee
Shankill
Magheradroll
Garvaghy }
Dromaragh }
Magherally }

DROMORE

Clergy of that Diocese pursuant to the Order of the Lords Committees present State of Popery, &c.

Reputed Nunneries	Fryaries	Popish Schools	Priests
..
..	..	One	One
..	One
..	..	One	One
..	Three
..
..	Three
..	..	One	One
..
..
..	..	One	Two
..	One
..	..	One	One
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Nov: 30, 1731

C. DROMORE.

DIOCESE OF MEATH.

COUNTY OF MEATH.

BY RICHD. GORGES, ESQR., HIGH SHERIFF OF THE COUNTY OF MEATH.

Pursuant to an order to me directed from the Lords' Committees appointed to enquire into the present state of popery in this Kingdom, I have made strict enquiry in and thro' the said County of Meath, and doe not find any nunerys or fryarys in said county except one fryary at Courttowne in the parish of Kilberry, in which there are sevell. Fryars and Nuns, as I am informed, but I cannot learn their names, all which I certifie this 23d day of November, 1731.

RICHD. GORGES.

Ar. Vic.

Meath.

COUNTY OF WESTMEATH.

TO THE RT. HONBLE THE LORDS COMMITTEES APPOINTED TO ENQUIRE INTO THE PRESENT STATE OF POPERY IN THE KINGDOM OF IRELAND.

MAY IT HUMBLY PLEASE YR. LORDSHIPS,

I Charles Lyons Esq. High Sheriff of the County of Westmeath, in obedience to yr. Lordships order of Saturday, the sixth day of Nov. inst. to me directed and hereunto annexed, have made diligent enquiry concerning all Fryaries and Nuneries in the said County of Westmeath, and doe find a reputed Fryarie to be at Multifarnon, in the said county, in wch said Fryary are reputed to be the number of eight Fryars at least, and that such number always belong to the said Fryary, and that on the death of any of the said number one is frequently added in the room of such Fryar deead., and that there is noe Nunery or other Fryary in the said county, wch is humbly the returne to yr. Lordships this 15th day of Novr., 1731, of

Yr. Lordship's most obedt. Servt.,

CHAS. LYONS, *Ar. Vic.*

Westmeath.

DIOCESE OF ARDAGH.

COUNTY LONGFORD.

LONGFORD SHERIFF.

I Galbraith Holmes Esq. High Sheriffe of the said county do humbly certifie that in obedience to the within order to me directed, made diligent search and enquiry in and thro'out the said county to know what number of Fryerys or Nunnerys are in the said county, and the number of reputed Fryars and Nuns in each Fryery and Nunnery. And I do further humbly certifie that there are no Fryerys or Nunnerys in the said county, neither are there any Fryars or Nuns in the said county that I can find or hear of. Dated this 19th day of November, 1731.

GALBTH. HOLMES, *Ar. Vic.*

Longford.

THE "PER OBITUM" VOLUMES IN THE VATICAN ARCHIVIO

A SERIES of Registers recently transferred from the Dataria to the Vatican Archivio bears the distinguishing title of *Per Obitum*, as they contain entries of provisions made to Benefices, Capitular and Parochial, vacated by the death (*per obitum*) of the previous incumbent, and the appointment to which, from one cause or another, had devolved to the Holy See. From these volumes quite a number of names of Parish Priests, Canons, &c., during the 17th century may be exhumed, of whom probably no other record exists. The extracts here given were made two years ago for the Diocese of Dublin only, but similar registrations for the other Dioceses of Ireland are to be found in them. Compilers of Diocesan histories would naturally be interested in them, and they are accessible to all.

The following extracts were made in answer to a request to have copies of all registrations affecting the Diocese of Dublin from the year 1578 to the year 1690. It was with a view to making out the succession of the Catholic Deans of St. Patrick's and Christ Church, and resulted in the list being complete with one, or, at most, two exceptions. Dr. Leverous, who was made Dean of St. Patrick's under Queen Mary, and deprived of his Deanery, as well as of his Bishopric of Kildare, in 1560 by Elizabeth, lived on until 1577: It is his immediate successor who is missing. It may be that no successor was appointed immediately in consequence of the schism, but the volumes for 1578, '79, '80, and '81 are not forthcoming, so that a link in the chain fails us so far. Unfortunately a goodly number of the volumes have been

lost or mislaid. In the 16th century—those for 1578, '79, '80, '81, '86, '88, '89, '98, '99 are missing. In the 17th century those for 1602, 1607, '13, '17, '18, '32, '34, '35, '38, '42, '43, '46, '47, '49, '50, '51, '52, '57, '59, '61, '66, '80, '82 are also missing. But enough remain to supply many names otherwise perhaps unrecoverable.

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Bishop of Canea.

DIOCESE OF DUBLIN

MAIUS, 1594.

Prioratus sancti Patritii loci holmpatrik ordinis sancti Augustini Canonicorum regularium Dublinen diocesis fructus CC March. certo modo vacans Roberto flemneno [Fleming] clerico ordinaria auctoritate.

NOVEMBER, 1594.

Prioratus sancti Patritii de holmpatrik ordinis sancti Augustini Canonicorum regularium Dublinen diocesis fructus L March. vacans per obitum illius ultimi possessoris Roberto Faminio [Fleming] clerico j.

MAIUS, 1608.

Prioratus monasterii sancti Patritii loco Holmpatrick Dublinen diocesis in Hibernia ordinis sancti Augustini Canonicorum regularium per obitum illius ultimi possessoris devo^{tus} (devolutus) fructus ccc marcharum Patritio duffeo [Duff] presbitero diocesan. volente profiteri.

SEPTEMBER, 1608.

Monasterium beate Marie Dublinen Cistercien. ordinis cessante illius commenda per obitum illius ultimi possessoris extra 7 fructus ccc marcharum Cornelis Stanleus presbitero Meden diocesis in commendam.

OCTOBER, 1608.

Monasterium abbatia nuncuputam beate Marie Dublinen Cistercien. ordinis cessante illius commenda per obitum illius ultimi possessoris extra 7 devolutus fructus ccc marcharum sterlingorum Cornelio Stanleus presbitero Meden. diocesis in commendam.

JANUARIUS, 1609.

Rectoria et vicaria parrochialis ecclesie loci de Sordav [Swords] Dublinen. diocesis per obitum illarum ultimi possessori extra devolut. fructus xxx marcharum Niellano Ciarnano [Kiernan] presbitero Ardmachan. diocesis.

NOVEMBRIS, 1609.

Decanatus ecclesie Dublinen dignitas maior post pontificalem per obitum illius ultimi possessoris extra fructus cc marchorum Hugoni Brineo [Byrne] presbitero Dromoren. diocesis.

MAIUS, 1611.

Rectoria parrochialis ecclesie loci de Lusk per obitum illius ultimi possessoris extra ac prioratus Monasterii per priorem gubernari soliti sancti Vestini [*sic*] ordinis sancti Augustini Canonicorum regularium cessante illius commenda per obitum illius ultimi possessoris extra et devolut. fructus Rectorie videlicet xl prioratus vero cc marcharum Eduardo Morpheo [Murphy] presbitero diocesan.

MAIUS, 1611.

Vicaria perpetua parrochialis ecclesie loci de Fionglas Dublinen diocesis ac Rectoria eiusdem ecclesie per obitum illarum ultimarum possessor. extra et devolut. fructus c. marcharum sterlingorum Rugerio Treino [Traynor] presbitero clochoren. diocesis.

JULIUS, 1611.

Archid^{us} ecclesie Dublinen dignitas non maior post pontificalem ac de Dulick et de Ratoath locorum Meden diocesis parrochialium ecclesiarum Rectorie per obitum illorum ultimarum possessorum extra et devolut. fructus Archid^{us} videlicet cc. Rectoriarum vero c marcharum Thome Coyll presbitero dicte dioces.

JANUARIUS, 1624.

Decanatus dignitas principalis secularis et collegiata Ecclesie sancte crucis seu alterius invocationis Dublinen. per obitum Hugonis Birn ipsius ecclesie dum viveret decani apud sedem fructus L marcharum sterlingorum Thome Messingham presbitero Meden. seu alterius diocesis et Prothonotario apostolico.

MARTIUS 1624

Decanatus dignitas principalis secularis et collegiate ecclesie sancti Patritii Dublinen. per obitum Hugonis Birn apud sedem apostolicam defuncti fructus L^{ta} marcharum sterlingorum Thome Messingham presbitero Meden. seu alterius diocesis et prothonotario apostolico.

MARTIUS, 1624.

Rectoria parrochialis ecclesie sancti Odoeni [St. Audoen] Dublinen per obitum illius ultimi possessoris extra defuncti vacans ac devolut. fructus xxiiii marcharum sterlingorum Luce Rochforte presbitero Dublinen. seu alterius diocesis.

MARTIUS, 1624.

Perpetua vicaria sine cura et residentiam non requirens cui tamen cura parrochianorum infrascripte ecclesie. imminet animarum necnon rectoria parrochialis ecclesie loci de

Noragh [Narraghmore] Dublinen seu alterius diocesis per obitum illorum ultimorum possessorum extra defunctorum vacan. ac devolut. fructus L^{ta} marcharum sterlingorum Mauritio Doulingo [Dowling] presbitero Dublinen. dioc.

JULIUS, 1625.

Rectoria sive personatus parrochialis ecclesie loci de Swerds Dublinen diocesis cui cura imminet animarum per obitum illius ultimi possessoris extra ab anno et ultra vacans ac devolut. fructus C. Marcharum sterlingorum Petro Caddel presbitero Meden dioc.

FEBRUARIUS, 1630.

Parrochialis ecclesia seu illius perpetua vicaria sancti Michani in Oxomoniam nuncupati in suburbiis Dublinen in Hybernia certo modo vacans fructus xxiiii marcharum Guillelmo Bruno [Brown] presbitero diocesano.

JULIUS, 1630.

Archidiaconatus dignitas non maior in ecclesia Dublinen in Hybernia per obitum Jacobi Plunketi extra ab anno vel circa vacans fructus xxiiii marcharum Luce Rochefort presbitero Meden civitatis vel diocesis nobili et licentiatum in Theologia cum dispensatione retinendi parrochiam sancti Odoeni etiam Dublinen xxiiii marcharum attento quod servitium unius servitium alterius non impedit.

SEPTEMBER, 1630.

Cancellariatus dignitas non maior in ecclesia Dublinen. certo modo vacans fructus xl marcharum Petro Caddel presbitero magistro in Theologia.

SEPTEMBER, 1631.

Parrochialis ecclesia Rectoria nuncupata beate Marie Virginis loci de hothe [Howth] Dublinen. diocesis in Hybernia per obitum extra pluribus annis vacan. et devolut. fructus xxiiii marcharum Gulielmo Shergoll presbitero diocesano.

AUGUSTUS, 1633.

Personatus parrochialis ecclesie sancti Rugerii [*sic*] Dublinen. diocesis in Hybernia per obitum extra Curiam vacans et devolut. fructus L^{ta} librarum Cornelio Donogh presbitero presenti.

OCTOBER, 1636.

Monasterium Abbatia nuncupatum sancte Marie Cistercien ordinis Dublinen. diocesis in Hybernia cum cura animarum per obitum extra pluribus annis vacans fructus L^{ta} librarum Patritio Plunketto monacho professo dicti ordinis.

MAIUS 1641

De Mainouth et Killdrogt [Maynooth and Celbridge] locorum Dublinen. diocesis in Hibernia parrochiales ecclesie contigue uno tantum milliare ab invicem distantes per obitum extra curiam ab anno et ultra vacan. et devolut fructus insimul C. G. Laurentio Walsh presbitero cum dispensatione illas insimul retinendi attenta vicinia et commoditate servitii ac tenuitate fructuum.

MAIUS, 1641.

S^{ti} Johannis et sancte Warborough Dublinen. diocesis in Hybernia parrochiales ecclesie contigue per obitum extra ab anno et ultra vacantes et devolut. fructus insimul C. G.

Johanni Long presbitero oriundo Bacealaureus in Theologia illis a triennio et ultra de licentia ordinarii deservienti cum dispensatione illas insimul retinendi attenta tenuitate fructuum et commoditate servitii.

OCTOBER, 1644.

Decanatus dignitas principalis in Collegiata ecclesia S^{me} Trinitatis Dublinen. in Hibernia per obitum Guillelmi Berrey extra fructus lx librarum Patritio Cahill presbitero magistro in Theologia cum retentione parrochialis ecclesie sancti Michaelis etiam Dublinen. sen illius vicarie perpetue attento quod alterius illorum fructus ad congruam oratoris sustentationem non sufficiunt et ipse utrique per se ipsum commode servire potest.

JANUARIUS, 1646.

Monasterium cura et conventu carens Abbatia nuncupatum sancti Thome Martyris ordinis sancti Augustini Canonice regularium Dublinen. diocesis per obitum illius ultimi commendatorii extra a pluribus annis defuncti commenda cessante vacans fructus xx librarum Andree Nugent presbitero Canonico professo dicti ordinis.

JANUARIUS, 1652.

Personatus forsan nuncupatus seu Rectoria aut Vicaria parrochialis ecclesie loci de Norraghmore Dublinen. diocesis in Hybernica per obitum extra ab anno et ultra vacans ac devolut. C. librarum sterlingorum Petro Dempsey presbitero.

MAIUS, 1660.

Decanatus dignitas principalis secularis et Collegiate ecclesie sanctissime Trinitatis Dublinen. in Hibernia per

obitum ultimi possessoris extra ab aliquot annis defuncti vacans 24 d. Joanni Spensfeldo [Spensfield] presbitero hiberno.

FEBRUARIUS, 1662.

Personatus sen Rectoria sancti Odoeni Dublinen. in Hybernia per obitum ultimi possessoris extra ab anno et ultra vacans 24 d. Petro Aylmer presbitero hiberno.

APRILIS, 1663.

Parrochialis ecclesia sancte Brigide oppidi de Castelknoke Dublinen diocesis in Hybernia per obitum extra ab anno et ultra defuncto vacans et devolut. 40 librarum sterlingorum Jacobo Cusacho presbitero hyberno.

DECEMBER, 1663.

Parrochialis ecclesia sancti Nicolai prope et extra muros Civitatis Dublinen. in Hybernia cum illi annexis s. Brigide Sancti Kevini et SS. Petri et Pauli per obitum illius ultimi possessoris extra a sex mensibus et ultra defuncti vacans et devoluta 24 d. Patritio Relly presbitero hyberno.

FEBRUARIUS, 1664.

Archidiaconatus Dublinen. Dignitas non maior ecclesie Dublinen. in Hibernia per obitum illius ultimi possessoris extra a sex mensibus et ultra defuncti vacans 24 den. Guglielmo Mergin clerico Hiberno in Theologia Magistro.

APRILIS, 1664.

Monasterium Abbatia nuncupatum sancte Thomae Martyris Dublinen in hibernia ordinis sancti Augustini

Canonicorum regularium illius commendam in quam ex dispensatione apostolica ad vitam obtineri consuevit per obitum illius ultimi possessoris commendatorii extra a sex mensibus et ultra defuncti cessante vacans 24 d. Luce Plunketo presbitero hiberno in commendam.

DECEMBER 1667.

Archidiaconatus Dignitas Glendalough non maior ecclesie Dublinen. in Hibernia per obitum illius ultimi possessoris extra ab anno et ultra defuncti vacans et devolut. 24 G Joanni Scurlog presbitero diocesano.

MAIUS, 1671.

Decanatus dignitas Maior ecclesie Dublinen. in Hybernia per obitum g. Joannis Spensfield extra defuncti vacans 100 librarum sterlingorum—Joanni Mourphye [P.P., Swords] presbitero Hyberno.

MAIUS, 1671.

Decanatus dignitas forsan maior Metropolitan Ecclesie sancti Patritii Dublinen in Hybernia per obitum illius ultimi possessoris extra defuncto vacans 100 librarum sterlingorum Angelo Goulding presbitero in Theologia Magistro.

JANUARIUS, 1679.

Monasterium Beate Marie Dublinen in Hybernia cistercien ordinis per obitum illius ultimi possessoris extra defuncti vacans 24 d. Georgio Fleming presbitero cupienti profiteri.

MARTIUS, 1684.

Decanatus dignitas forsan maior ecclesie Dublinen in Hybernia per obitum illius ultimi possessoris extra a sex Mensibus et ultra defuncti vacans 24 d. Geraldo Teeling presbitero in Sacra Theologia Magistro.

MARTIUS, 1684.

Prioratus cura et Conventu carens s. Johannis Baptista vulgo Kilmainan nuncupatus juxta Dublinum Hospitalis sancti Joannis Hierosolymitani Dublinen diocesis in Hybernia commendaturi solitus illius commenda per obitum illius ultimi possessoris extra defuncti vacans 24 d. Geraldo Teeling presbitero in commendam cum decreto quod *jus sibi competens in Decanatu Cathedralis cesset eo ipso*.

AUGUSTUS, 1686.

Decanatus dignitas principalis maioris sen secularis Collegiate ecclesie S^{me} Trinitatis Templi Christi nuncupate Dublinen. in Hibernia per obitum illius ultimi possessoris extra defuncti vacans 24 den. Alexio Stafford presbitero in illo aliunde jus habenti attento quod dictus orator Missionibus in Anglia et Hybernia incumbit cum decreto suscipiendi gradum.

FEBRUARIUS, 1687.

Simplex prebenda forsan nuncupata s. Audoeni in Ecclesia Dublinen. in Hybernia per obitum illius ultimi possessoris extra a sex mensibus et ultra vacans et devolut. 24 den Eduardo Murphi presbitero diocesano.

FEBRUARIUS, 1687.

Cancellaria Dignitas non tamen maior Ecclesie Dublinen per obitum quondam illius ultimi possessoris extra a sex mensibus et ultra defuncti vacans 34 den. Josepho Walsh presbitero diocesano.

FEBRUARIUS, 1687.

Simplex prebenda de Swords forsan nuncupata in ecclesia Dublinen in Hybernia per obitum illius ultimi

possessoris extra a sex mensibus et ultra defuncti vacans et devolut. 24 d. Christophoro Walsh presbitero diocesano.

FEBRUARIUS, 1687.

Precentoria Dignitas non tamen principalis secularis et collegiatae ecclesiae S^{me} Trinitatis Dublinen in Hybernia per obitum illius ultimi possessoris extra a sex mensibus et ultra defuncti vacans 24 den. Mattheo Barnewall presbitero diocesano.

FEBRUARIUS, 1687.

Thesauraria dignitas non tamen principalis secularis et Collegiatae Ecclesiae S^{me} Trinitatis Dublinen. in Hybernia per obitum illius ultimi possessoris extra a sex mensibus et ultra defuncti vacans 24 den. Jacobo Meara presbitero diocesano.

FEBRUARIUS, 1687.

Cancellaria Dignitas non tamen principalis secularis et Collegiate Ecclesiae S^{me} Trinitatis Dublinen in Hybernia per obitum illius ultimi possessoris extra a sex mensibus et ultra defuncti vacans 24 d. Joanni Gernon presbitero diocesano

FEBRUARIUS, 1687.

Archidiaconatus dignitas non tamen maior sed ille qui oculus Episcopi dicitur Ecclesie Dublinen in Hybernia per obitum quandam illius ultimi possessoris extra a sex mensibus et ultra defuncti vacans 24 den. Patritio Cruise presbitero diocesano cum decreto suscipiendi gradum.

FEBRUARIUS, 1687.

Thesauraria dignitas non tamen Maior ecclesie Dublinen per obitum illius ultimi possessoris extra a sex mensibus et ultra defuncti vacans 24 d. Joanni Hollywood presbitero diocesano.

BULL OF POPE PAUL V.

Giving to Prince Hugh O'Neill the advowson of certain Rectories and Perpetual Vicarages in the dioceses of Armagh and Derry, respectively, March 29th, 1609.

(ARCHIVES OF ST. ISIDORE, ROME.)

*With Identification of Place Names by W. H. GRATTAN FLOOD.**

BULLA PAULI V. Pont Max.

Qua decernitur jus patronatus præsentandi ad Rectorias et perpetuas Vicarias, &c., in Armachana et Derensi respective Diocese competere Excellentissimo Domino Hugoni O'Neill, Principi, et Comiti de Tyrone, ejusque successoribus.

PAULUS EPISCOPUS.

Servus Servorum Dei

Venerabilibus Fratribus Petro archiepiscopo Armachano, Cornelio Dunensi, et Conorensi, aut Nellano Rapotensi episcopis, vel dilecto filio Cornelio Stanleo, Vicario in civitate et diocesi Medensi, Apostolica auctoritate deputato, Salutem et Apostolicam Benedictionem.

Romanus Pontifex personarum quarumlibet præsertim nobilitatis genere fulgentium, et de sede Apostolica propter bella per eas pro Fide Catholica contra hæreticos fortiter gesta bene meritaram indemnitati studere, ne propter injuriam bellorum hujusmodi aliqua in suis privilegiis detrimenta patiantur sed unicuique jus Suum conservetur sollicitudinis suæ partis interponere consuevit prout personarum earumdem merita exposcunt, et ut exinde eisdem personis earumque posteris honor debitus conservare possit, exhibita siquidem nobis nuper pro parte dilecti Filii Nobilis

* I owe this valuable document to the courtesy of my friend, The O'Neill (Comte de Tyrone), of Portugal, *de jure* Prince of Tyrone.

virī Hugonis Comitīs de Tyrone petitio continebat, quod licet ipse, siquē majores, et prędecessores Comites de Tyrone qui hactenus extiterunt ab immemorabili tempore semper fuerint in p̄fifica possessione, Seu quasi juris pręsentandi ad Rectorias et perpetuas Vicarias, ac alia etiam simplicia Beneficia Ecclesiastica Parochialium Ecclesiarum de

Cluame, Fecioll [Clonfeacle, Oneil-land]	Germonagraha [Termonmagrath]
Killmore [Kilmore, Oneilland]	Mukcuill [Moville]
Geighnan [Tynan]	Cuillachie [Culdaff]
Diurennise [Derrynoose]	Ourney [Urney]
Druymchrie [Drumcree]	Ardstra [Ardstraw]
Suige [Seagoe]	Cammas [Camus]
Duirretrachie [Derrybrocus]	Corake [Carrick]
Scheachoiill, Oiregioll [Shankill]	Cappy [Cappagh]
Omulcheirale [Errigal Keeroge]	Donaghecaufy [Aghadowey]
Archilonge [Aghaloo]	Bedonorie [Bodoney]
Carruschiell [Carnteel]	Dunacheguide [Donaghedy]
Killischill [Killeeshal]	Leyke [Leckpatrick]
Seighnan, MaGuirke [Termon-Maguirk]	Craines [Grange]
Denghmoir [Donaghmore]	Magherrathe [Maghera]
Druymglase [Drumglass]	Killelaghe [Killilagh]
Tollinuiskhne [Tullyniskan]	Killerie [Killery]
Kilbraemane [Killyman]	Jurishdeide [Inistede, i.e. Bally-sculion]
Clecamdea [Clonoe]	{ Gaulanghl [Tamlaght]
Ballehlinge [Ballyclog]	{ Schircelie [Tamlaght O'Crilly]
Cillinane [Eglish]	Kilhunnechan [Kilcronaghan]
Donaghejurie [Donaghenny]	Desartmarten [Desertmartin]
Ardhena [Artrea]	Ballenyprine [Ballinascreen]
Ardbec [Ardboe]	Camnus [Camus]
Differflivin [Desertlyn]	Dumbac [Dunboe]
Ganloghe [Camlough]	Gaulaughl de Arene [Tamlachtard]
Balledire [Ballinderry]	Dungruine [Duncrum]
Leffan [Lissan]	Athloughe [Aghanlooey]
Dirrileran [Derryloran]	Drumchare [Drumachose]
Hildresse [Kildress]	Balledassaghe [The Cutts]
Desarteriaghe [Desertcreight]	Baieveive [Boveagh]
Donagheriesk [Donaghrisk]	{ Gaulargh
Dromeralche [Pomeroy]	{ Troulegan [Tamlachtfinlagan]
Magherliffioll [Magherafelt]	Tiraghunaill [Faughanvale]
Ballemhuir [Ballymoyer] et Ballem-achuan, necnon de Lanchuill	Commer [Cumber]
[Leam-coill, now Longfield]	Bauchor [Banagher]
Drommore [Othanmor i.e. Fahan]	Erregiol [Errigal]
Drinrache [Drumragh, Omagh]	Dessarhluoghill [Desertoghill]
Killskire [Kilskerry]	Sgheydea [Termoneeny]
Germonomonhan [Termonamongan]	Atheire [Agivy]
	Chuaine [Cluny]
	Dugenin [Dungiven]

locorum Armachanæ et Derensis respective Diocesis, nihilominus à nonnullis armis ex quo ob injuriam temporum, et bellicos tumultus, in statu et ditione dicti Hugonis Comititis, causa Fidei Catholicæ, quam semper fovit, exortos, scripturæ, et documenta jus patronatus hujusmodi concernentia ab hæreticis exusta fuerunt, ac propterea dictus Hugo Comes jus patronatus hujusmodi minus exacté probare, seu verificare potest, multique Clerici, seu Presbyteri Rectorias et Vicarias, ac alia Beneficia præfata uti libera, seu quandocunque cum expressione juris patronatus, et illius derogatione in dotum, ex quo dictus Hugo Comes personas idoneas ad illa pro tempore vacantia intra tempus sibi ad præsentandum à jure, præfixum ob defectum Episcoporum illarum partium, qui personas ipsas instituerint hactenùs præsentare nequivit, et sic uti ad Sedem Apostolicam devoluta à Romanis Pontificibus impetraverint, ac præfatum Hugonem Comitem diversis molestiis et inquietationibus affecerint in non modicum ipsius Hugonis Comititis, cujus negligentia in id argui non potuit, gravamen, et ejusdem detrimentum. Cum autem sicut eadem petitio subjungebat, non sit justum, quod dictus Hugo Comes, ejusque majores præfati Rectoriarum, et Vicariarum ac Beneficiorum hujusmodi fundatores, qui in id unum dumtaxat insudarunt ut personæ habiles, et populo gratæ eisdem Rectoriis, ac Vicariis, et Beneficiis ex eorum presentatione hujusmodi præficerentur, quique Patriæ, et Fidei Catholicæ in ibi periclitanti sua ope, et industria succurrerent ob præmissa incommoda defraudentur, ac proindè ne imposterum similibus impetrationibus præsertim durante hæresi in Regno Hiberniæ aliquis locus relinquatur, neve dictus Hugo Comes, et ejus in dicto jure patronatus successores hujusmodi molestiis de cætera implicentur, quare pro parte dicti Hugonis Comititis nobis fuit humiliter supplicatum quatenus in præmissis oportunè provideri de benignitate Apostolica dignaremur. Nos igitur ipsum Hugonem Comitem præmissorum meritorum suorum intuitus specialibus favoribus, et gratiis prosequi volentes, et à

quibusvis excommunicationis, suspensionis, et interdicti, aliisque Ecclesiasticis sententis, censuris, et pœniis à jure, vel ab homine quavis occasione, vel causa latis, si quibus quomodolibet innodatus existit ad effectum præsentium dumtaxat consequendum absolventis et absolutum fore consentes hujusmodi supplicationibus inclinati Fraternitati vestræ fratres Archiepiscopi et Episcopi, seu discretione tuæ filie vicarie per Apostolica scripta mandamus, quatenus aliquis vestrum ad executionem præsentium procedens constituto ibi per legitimas probationes jura patronatus hujusmodi præfato Hugoni Comiti juxta Decreta concilii Tridentini ex fundatione vel dotatione comptere, eidem Hugoni Comiti et post eum, majori natu ejus filiorum masculorum, et ab eo, seu eis pro tempore descendantibus in perpetuum et in infinitum jus patronatus, et præsentandi personas idoneas ad Rectorias ac Vicarias et Beneficia hujusmodi quocunque nomine noncupata quoties illa de coeterno perpetuis futuris temporibus per cessum, vel decessum, seu quumvis, aliam dimissionem, vel amissionem, aut privationem illa nunc, et pro tempore obtinentium aut alias quibusvis modis, ex quorumcumque personis etiam apud Sedem præfatam etiam aliquo ex mensibus dictæ Sedi per Cancellariæ Apostolicæ regulas, seu constitutiones Apostolicas, vel alias reservatis, aut ordinariis collatoribus per easdem regulas, seu constitutiones aut litteras alternativorum aut alia Privilegia, aut indulta concessis et concedendis, seu etiam de jure, vel alias quomodolibet competentibus, vacare contigerit præfatis locorum ordinariis, seu eorum officialibus aut Vicariis in spiritualibus generalibus pro tempore existentibus per eos præsentationem hujusmodi in dictarum Ecclesiarum Rectores et Vicarios, ac in eisdem Ecclesiis perpetuos Beneficiatos instituendos Apostolica auctoritate perpetuo de novo reservet, concedat et assignet decernendo jus patronatus et præsentandi hujusmodi Laicorum nobilium futuris provisionibus præfatis non ex privilegio Apostolico, sed ex veris primæva, reali, actuali, integra et omnimoda fondatione, et

perpetua dotatione laicali, ac bonis merè patrimonialibus et laicalibus dumtaxat competere, et ad illos pertinere, ac ut tale sub derogatione juris patronatus ex Privilegio Apostolico nullatenùs compræhendi, sed illi ullo unquàm tempore quocumque prætextu, et ex quavis causa quantumvis urgenti, et necessaria per quoscumque Romanos Pontifices pro tempore existentes, etiam per nos, vel Sedem præfatam, aut illius Legatos de Latere etiam Nuncios etiam motu proprio et ex certa scientia ac de Apostolicæ potestatis plenitudine, seù cujusvis intuitu, et contemplatione derogari aut derogatum censi non posse neque debere, nisi in litteris desuper confiendis de toto tenore, ac data præsentium, nomine, cognomine, qualitateque pro tempore existentium patronorum præfatorum, etiam cum speciali, et expressa derogatione, facta fuerit, ac ejusdem patroni pro tempore existentis ad hoc expressus accesserit assensus, et aliter factas derogationes nec non quascumque collationes, provisiones, institutiones vel alias dispositiones de dictis Rectoriis et Vicariis et Beneficiis ut præfertur, vel alias quovis modo pro tempore vacantibus quibusvis personis aliis quam ad præsentationem dicti Hugonii Comitum et pro tempore existentium patronorum præfatorum, etiam cum speciali, et expressa derogatione juris patronatus hujusmodi pro tempore, factas, processusque desuper formatos ac inde secuta, et sequenda quæcunque nulla, et invalida, nulliusque roboris, vel momenti fore, et esse, ac pro nullis, et infectis habere, et censi debere, nec jus, aut coloratum titulum possidendi cuicumque tribui, vel per illa acquiri præsentibus quoque de subreptionis, vel obreptionis, aut nullitatis vitio, seù intentionis nostræ, vel quopiam alio defectu notari, seù in jus, vel controversiam revocari, aut ad viam, et terminos juris reduci non posse, nec per subreptionem, vel obreptionem obtentas præsumi, et ob id viribus carere, illasque sub quibusvis similium, vel dissimilium gratiarum revocationibus, suspensionibus, limitationibus, vel aliis contrariis dispositionibus quantumvis generalibus, et fortissimis clausulis, ac decretis etiam irritantibus roboratis minime comprehendi,

sed semper et perpetuo ab illis excipi et quoties illæ emanabunt, toties in pristinum et validissimum statum repositas et plenarie reintegratas, ac de novo etiam sub quacumque posteriori data per dictum Hugonem Comitem seu patronos pro tempore eligenda concessas fore et censi ac ei suffragari debere sic que, ab omnibus et singulis censi, et ita per quoscunque Judices et Commissarios etiam causarum Palatii Apostolici Auditores, ac Sanctæ Romanæ Ecclesiæ Cardinales, etiam de Latere Legatos judicari, et definiri debere, ac irritum, et inane sic secus super his a quocunque quavis auctoritate scienter, vel ignoranter contigerit attentari, non obstantibus præmissis, nec non quibusvis Apostolicis ac in universalibus, provincialibusque et Sinodalibus Conciliis editis et edendis specialibus, vel generalibus Constitutionibus et ordinationibus, ceterisque contrariis quibuscunque. Datum Romæ apud S. Petrum, Anno Incarnationis Dominicæ 1609, quarto kalendas Aprilis, Pontificatus nostri Anno quinto.

Oct. Gratis de mandato Sanctissimi.

S. DE PAULIS.

U. CONDE.

M. de Magistris Præfectus sollicit.

S. ISQUISIDUS.

H. GINUS.

Gratis de mandata Sanctissimi.

G. LOMBAR.

B. DE SEGNIS.

JO. F. UGOLINUS.

A. à. MEYDEN.

O. VESTRIUS BARBIANUS

Præfatum transumptum concordat cum Bulla originali quæ asservatur in Archivio majori Collegii S. Isidori de Urbe Fratrum minorum Hibernorum, armario sæcundo, capsula vigesima nona quod attestor, hac die quarta Decembris Anni millesimi septingentesimi, vigesimi sexti (4 Dec., 1726).

Fr. Joannes ô Maddin, Guardianus Collegii Sancti Isidori de Urbe.

Fr. Thomas Stritch, Archivista majoris Archivi Generalis, idem attestor.

Idem etiam Ego Fr. Bonaventura ô Gallagher in eodem Collegio Sanctæ Theologiæ Lector primarius, attestor.

Ego Fr. Antonius Macdonogh, Collegii Vicarius attestor.

ROMÆ MDCCXXVII.

Ex Typographia Rev. Camera Apostolicæ Superiorum permissu.

NOTE.—Since this paper was in type Father Gogarty called my attention to Cardinal Moran's edition of Archbishop Lombard's *De Regno Hiberniæ* (1868), in which an imperfect and mutilated copy of the above Bull is printed. On comparing the identifications of the place-names as given by Cardinal Moran with those I have suggested there are several discrepancies; but I have been able to correct a few, aided by the local knowledge of Father Gogarty.

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A LIST OF ECCLESIASTICS THAT TOOK THE OATH OF ALLEGIANCE

TOWARDS the end of the eighteenth century a gradual relaxation of the penal code set in. By a Statute of 13th and 14th George III. (Ireland) it was provided that from and after the 1st of June, 1774, any Catholic might take an oath of allegiance, the words of which were set forth in that Statute. As is well known, for many years afterwards learned and virtuous ecclesiastics were at variance respecting the lawfulness of taking this oath. (See the documents quoted in the *Spicilegium Ossoriense*, Vol. III. ; Dr. Butler's *Justification* ; Dr. Renehan's *Collections*, pp. 328-333 ; Rev. M. Buckley's "Life of Father Arthur O'Leary," pp. 55-64, &c.) Soon after the passing of the Act, about fifteen hundred persons, lay and clerical, nearly all of whom resided in Leinster or in Munster, took the oath.

About four years later an Act "for the Relief of His Majesty's Subjects of this Kingdom Professing the Popish Religion" was passed. It relieved such as had taken the oath of allegiance from restrictions on the enjoyment and disposition of landed property imposed by earlier statutes.

Subsequently an Act "for the Further Relief of His Majesty's Subjects of this Kingdom Professing the Popish Religion," George III., 21st and 22nd (1781-1782), contained a section referring to ecclesiastics exclusively, which ran as follows:—"And be it enacted by the authority aforesaid that no popish ecclesiastick who hath heretofore taken and subscribed, or who shall hereafter take and subscribe, the oath of allegiance and declaration, prescribed by an Act passed in the thirteenth and fourteenth years of His present Majesty's reign intituled, 'An Act to Enable His Majesty's

subjects of whatever persuasion to Testify their Allegiance to Him,' in the manner and form as hereinafter is particularly specified and set forth, and who shall register his christian and surnames, place of abode, age, and parish, if he have a parish, and the time and place of his receiving his first, and every other popish orders, and from whom he received them, with the register of the diocese where his place of abode is, shall after the passing of this Act, be subject to any of the penalties, incapacities, or disabilities, mentioned in an Act made in the ninth year of King William the Third, intituled, *An Act for Banishing all Papists exercising any Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction and Regulars of the Popish Clergy out of this Kingdom*, or in an Act made in the second year of Queen Ann, intituled, *An Act to Prevent the Further Growth of Popery*; or in an Act made in the second year of Queen Ann, intituled, *An Act to Prevent Popish Priests from coming into this Kingdom*; or in an Act made in the fourth year of Queen Ann, intituled, *An Act to explain and Amend an Act intituled An Act for Registering the Popish Clergy*; or in an Act made in the eighth year of Queen Ann, intituled, *An Act to Prevent the Further Growth of Popery*." (Ch. XXIV., n. 5).

We have not to do with the moral question regarding the oath. For historical purposes the following list of the ecclesiastics that took it is important, because from it we learn so many biographical details. It is compiled from various diocesan lists, which are also preserved in the Record Office, Dublin. Our readers will, of course, understand that the dioceses mentioned in the headings of the several lists are the Protestant dioceses, within the territorial extent of which these Catholic ecclesiastics happened to live.

REGINALD WALSH, O.P.

[Record Office, Dublin.]

PARLIAMENTARY RETURNS. BUNDLE 84, No. 1,511.

Copies of the Returns which have been made to the Clerk of the Privy Council by the Registers of the several Dioceses in this Kingdom of the Names, Abodes, Ages, Parishes, Times and Places of receiving Popish Ecclesiastics [*sic*] as have been registered in pursuance of an Act of the twenty-first and twenty-second years of his present Majesty intitled "An Act for the Further Relief of His Majesty's Subjects of this Kingdom Professing the Popish Religion."

Names	Abodes	Ages	Parishes	Times and Places of receiving Popish Orders
DIOCESE OF KILDARE —Return dated 9th December, 1782.				
Thomas Dinnin	Newbridge, Co. Kildare	30	..	Tonsure and Minor Orders at Toledo in 1773; Subdeaconship and Deaconship at Barcelona in 1775; and ordained Priest at Barcelona, 11th March, 1776
Matthew Walsh	..	43	Philipstown	Minor Orders, 17th December, 1762; Deacon, 24th September, and Priest, 17th December, 1763, at Mechlin
William Lawler	Rathbride	54	Allen.	Priested at Naas
Bryan Coffy	Newbridge	34	..	Minor Orders and Subdeaconship, 1770; Deaconship in March, and Priesthood on 25th May, 1771, at Mechlin

Daniel Keefe .	..	22	Kilcock	Tonsured, 8th June, 1776; Acolyths and Minor Orders, 24th May, 1777; Subdeaconship, 13th June, 1778; Deaconship, 29th May, 1779; Priested, 18th December, 1779, at Kildare
Christopher Boland	Rockville, Queen's Co.	Minor Orders, 10th June, 1775; Subdeaconship, 1st June, 1776; Deaconship, 24th May, 1777; Priested, 13th June, 1778, at Paris
Return dated 27th December, 1784.				
Christopher Boland	Doolagh, Queen's Co.	(Times and places as above)
DIOCESE OF TUAM. —Return dated 20th December, 1782.				
D. Francis Carroll .	Abbey of Galway .	58	..	Tonsure and Minor Orders and Subdeacon at Mecklin, in the Netherlands, September, 1746; Deaconship and Priesthood at Beagh, Co. Galway, 17th and 18th October, 1747
James Jennings .	..	32	Cong .	Tonsure and Minor Orders, 28th September, 1774; and Deaconship and Priesthood, Friday following, at Tuam
John Kennedy .	Abbey of Galway .	38	..	Tonsure and Minor Orders, 1st March, Subdeaconship, 2nd March, 1765, at Mecklin; Deacon, at same place, 22nd February, 1766; Priested at Brussels, 14th ¹ / ₂ March, 1767

Names	Abodes	Ages	Parishes	Times and Places of receiving Popish Orders
Anthony French	Abby of Galway	55	..	Tonsure and Minor Orders, Subdeaconship, 5th April, and 30th May, 1749 ; Deaconship, 28th March, 1750, at Prague, in Bohemia
John O'Malley	..	73	Cong .	Tonsure, Minor Orders and Subdeaconship, 21st November, 1734 ; and Deaconship and Priesthood, Friday and Saturday following, at Ossory
John Brown	Galway .	63	..	Minor Orders, in Rome, 1739 and 1740, and Subdeaconship (same place), 1741 ; Deacon at Como, near Milan, 1743 ; Priesthood, 1744
James Langan	Galway .	36	.	Minor Orders, at Rome, in 1765 ; Subdeaconship, 1766 ; Deaconship, 1767 ; Priesthood, in Viterbo, 1768
Patrick Kirwan	Galway .	61	.	Tonsure, Minor Orders, in Rome, 1739 ; Subdeaconship, 19th May, 1742 ; Deaconship, 8th June, 1743 ; Priesthood, 21st December, 1743
Thomas Hannin	Abbey of Rosriel	62	Guardian of said Abbey	Minor Orders, Subdeaconship and Deaconship in 1744 ; and was Priest, 12th June, 1745, at Emaus, Treves
Peter Hughes	Kilroe, Co. Mayo	63	..	Minor Orders and Subdeaconship, 17th April, 1745 ; Deaconship, 17th October, and Priesthood, 18th, in same year, at Prague

Thomas Kirwan	Carnacroa	56	Headford, and Archdeacon of Tuam	Tonsure and Minor Orders, at Compostella, 19th November, 1747; Subdeacon, Deacon and Priest, 23rd, 28th October, and 3rd of November, 1750
John Keaghy	Carrowbeg	40	Clare, Tuam, and Corrofine	Minor Orders, Subdeaconship and Deaconship, at Salamanca, in Spain, 1765; Priesthood, same year and place
George Martin	Abbey of Galway	70	..	Tonsure and Minor Orders, and Subdeaconship and Deaconship, in 1734; and Priesthood, in 1735, at Mecklin
Joseph Blake	Abbey of Galway	25	..	Tonsure and Minor Orders in 1780, and Subdeaconship and Deaconship in 1781, at Prague, in Bohemia
James Martin	Abbey of Galway	Tonsure, Minor Orders and Subdeaconship, 22nd September, 1764, at Brussels; and Deaconship, 2nd March; and Priesthood, 1st June, 1765, at Mecklin, in Brabant
Augustin Kirwan	..	57	..	Minor Orders, Subdeaconship and Deaconship, in August and September, 1747; Priest, 23rd December, same year, at Salamanca, in Spain
James French	West Abbey, Galway	33	..	Tonsure and Minor Orders, 1766; Subdeaconship and Deaconship, at Cremona, in 1771; Priesthood, at Lisbon, 1772

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Thomas Blake .	Abbey of Galway .	70	..	Tonsure and Minor Orders, 18th September, 1734 ; Subdeaconship, 29th September, same year ; Deaconship, 17th December, 1735, at Mecklin, in Flanders ; Priesthood, 20th December, 1736, at Toul, in France
Peter Burke .	..	28	Kilherr .	Tonsure and Minor Orders, March, 1779 ; Subdeaconship, same year ; Deaconship, March, 1780 ; and Priesthood, June, 1780, at Bour-deaux
Richard Gibbons .	..	42	Tuam .	Tonsure and Minor Orders with Subdeaconship, on 13th of June, and Deaconship and Priesthood, on the 15th and 16th* of said month, 1764, at Tuam
John Waldron .	Crevebone, Co. Galway	65	..	Tonsure, Minor Orders, Subdeaconship, on the 14th December, Deaconship 16th, and Priesthood on the 17th, same month, 1748, at Tuam
Boetius Egan, D.D.	..	42	Clonborn .	Tonsure, Minor Orders, in Bordeaux, 19th December, 1761 ; Subdeacon, 18th September, 1762 ; and Priesthood, 19th March, 1763, at Bazas

Augustin Greoghan	..	52	Ross	Tonsure, Minor Orders and Subdeaconship, the 13th March, 1750 ; and Deaconship and Priesthood, on Friday and Saturday following, at Kilmacduagh
Anthony Lyons	Galway .	28	..	Tonsure and Minor Orders, September, 1779, in Prague ; Subdeaconship in December, 1779 ; Deaconship in May and Priesthood, September, 1780, in Mecklin

Return dated 7th January, 1784.

Walter Burke	Castlebar, Co. Mayo	47	..	Tonsure and Minor Orders, with Subdeaconship, 13th June, Deaconship and Priesthood, on the 15th and 16th same month, at Tuam
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DIOCESE OF CLOYNE.—Return dated 25th December, 1782.

David Hayes	Mallow, Raghin	49	Mallow	Minor Orders and Subdeaconship, 14th April, 1759, at Sarlate, in France ; Deacon on 9th of June, 1759 ; and Priesthood, the 22nd March, 1760, at Bordeaux
Timothy Hart	Ballymacoda .	36	Kilmacdonogh, Itermurrough, Kilcredan, Garryvore, and Killmahon	Minor Orders, 24th September, 1768 ; Deacon, 11th March, and Priest on 20th May, 1796, at Lombez, in France

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John Nugent .	Lisgoole .	47	Lisgoole, . Templedane, Templecarrigy, and Ballycarranney	Subdeacon, 8th March, 1756 ; Deacon, 17th February, 1757, at Antwerp ; and Priest, 23rd September, 1758, at Liège
Edward Barry .	Ballynaminagh	..	Litter or Fernoy	Minor Orders, 18th December, 1773 ; Subdeacon, 28th May, 1774, at Avignon, in France ; Deacon, 11th March, 1775, at Vaison, in France ; and Priest, on 1st April, 1775, at Avignon, in France
DIOCESE OF DUBLIN.				
John, <i>alias</i> Morgan O'Brien	Church Street, City Dublin	55	..	Tonsure, Minor Orders, at Viterbo, in 1747 ; Subdeaconship at Monte Fiascone in 1749 ; Deaconship at Baginorea in 1750 ; and Priesthood at Orvieto in 1751
Thomas Dalton .	King's Street, Oxmantown, Dublin	57	..	Priested and received all the other Orders in 1748, at Mechlin, in the Austrian Netherlands
Patrick Corcoran .	Church Street	36	..	Minor Orders at Dol in 1768 ; Subdeacon and Deacon in 1769 ; and Priesthood in 1770

James Philip Mulcaile	Pill Lane, No. 22, Dublin	55	Serving in Mary's Lane Chapel, Dublin	Minor Orders in December, 1747 ; Sub-deacon, 20th December, 1760 ; Deacon, 14th February, and Priest, 7th March, 1761, at Paris
Thomas Betagh	Saul's Court, Fishamble Street	44	Serving in Rose Mary Lane Chapel	Minor Orders 18th May, 21st May, Deacon 23rd, and Priest 24th May, 1766, at Spire, Germany
Francis Hickey	Thomas Street, No. 136	53	In the Chapel of St. John's Lane	Minor Orders in Month 1749 ; Sub-deacon in March, 1750 ; Deacon in March, 1751, at Bordeaux ; and Priest in December, 1752, at Toulouse
Alexander Kenny	Thomas Street, No. 105	..	In St. John's Lane's Chapel	Minor Orders and Subdeaconship in Naples on 15th March, 1766 ; Deacon, 10th, and Priest, 16th March, 1768, at Dublin
John O'Connor	Smithfield	51	Serving in Denmark Street Chapel	Minor Orders in Rome in March, 1753, Subdeaconship, Deaconship and Priest's Orders in Sarni, in September, 1754
Andrew O'Hara	..	56	..	Tonsure, Minor Orders and Deaconship, 18th December, 1751, and Priest, 18th March, 1752, at Arezzo, in Tuscany
Patrick Ward	Stephen Street, Dublin	36	Officiates in Chapel of Stephen Street, Dublin	Minor Orders and Subdeaconship at Nepi, Italy, 19th June, 1770 ; Deaconship, 30th March, 1771 ; and Priest at Nepi

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Matthew Carr	Thomas Street, Dublin, No. 148	27	Serves in John's Lane Chapel	Minor Orders at Saint Papule, France, 23rd September, 1775; Subdeacon- ship at St. Lizie, Cozerans, 2nd March, 1776; Deaconship, 15th March, 1777; and Priest, 13th June, 1778, at Toulouse
Terence M'Loughlin	..	57	..	Minor Orders in 1749, Subdeacon's, Deacon's and Priest's in 1750, at Rome
Peter Moran	..	27	Adam and Eve, Dublin	Tonsure, Minor Orders and Sub- deacon's Orders, 21st December, 1776; Deaconship, 20th September, 1777; and Priesthood, 13th June, 1778, at Mechlin
Christopher Fleming	..	52	Resident in Adam and Eve	Minor Orders and Priesthood at Prague, in Bohemia
Patrick Kirwan	Serving in Adam and Eve	Tonsure, Minor Orders and Subdeacon- ship at Mechlin, 7th March, 1762; Deaconship, 27th same month, at Liège; and Priesthood, at Mechlin, 18th September, 1762
James Flanagan	No. 7 Arran Street	40	..	Minor Orders and Subdeaconship, 10th March, 1765; Deaconship, 12th March, 1766; and Priesthood, 13th June, 1767, at Mechlin

James Farrell	..	30	Conventual of the Convent in Ash Street	Minor Orders at Pampelona, in Spain ; Subdeaconship and Deaconship, in 1775 and 1776, at Zaragosa
Thomas Conry	No. 119 Church Street	52	..	Minor Orders and Subdeaconship, 21st September, 1752 ; Deconship, 21st September, 1753 ; Priesthood, 21st September, 1754, at Antwerp
Gerald Moran	Liffey Street	30	A t t e n d i n g in Liffey Street Chapel	Minor Orders, 10th March, Subdeacon- ship and Deconship, 11th, and Priesthood, 12th March, 1775, at Dublin
John Gahan	Hon. Mrs. Plunkett's, Britain Street	38	..	Minor Orders, 22nd, Priesthood, 29th June, 1766, at Dublin
James Thomas Mul- hall	Denmark Street	..	Serving in the Chapel of Den- mark Street, Dublin	Tonsure, Minor Orders, 22nd October, 1775, at Como ; Subdeaconship, 23rd March, 1776 ; Deconship, 29th March, 1777, at — ; Priesthood, 1st November, 1777, at Placence, in Italy
James M'Carthy	Finglass, Co. Dublin	41	Officiating in the Chapel of Fin- glass	Tonsure, Minor Orders and Subdeacon- ship, 21st September ; Deaconship, 28th ; and Priesthood, 29th Septem- ber, 1766, at Dublin
Bernard Brady	..	40	Serves in the Franciscan Chapel, Cook Street	Minor Orders and Subdeaconship in 1763 ; Deconship in 1764 ; and Priesthood in 1765, in City of Prague
William Green	Black Bull, Drum- condra	52	Curate of Coolock	Minor, Subdeacon, Deacon and Priest's Orders, at Mechin, in 1763

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Thomas MacGuire .	Redcow, near Clondalkin	38	..	Minor Orders, 1766, Subdeaconship in 1767, Deaconship, 1768, at Puy ; and Priesthood, 1768, at Dizd
Nicholas Leonard .	Church Street	30	Officiates in the Chapel of Mary's Lane, Dublin	Minor Orders, 1772, Subdeaconship, 1773, Deaconship, 1775, at Paris ; and Priesthood, 1777, at Ypres, in Flanders
Nicholas Lenechan .	Church Street	66	Officiates in Mary's Lane Chapel	Minor Orders, Subdeaconship, 1736, and Deacon and Priest's Orders, 1739, at Seville, in Spain
John O'Mara .	Greek Street	38	Officiates in Mary's Lane Chapel	Minor Orders in 1766, Deacon's and Priest's Orders in 1767, at Rome
James Mannin .	Bridge Street	43	..	Minor Orders, 1761, Subdeaconship and Deaconship, 1762, and Priesthood, in same year, at Salamanca, in Spain
Michael M'Guire .	No. 7 Watling Street	30	Chapel of St. James's Dublin	Tonsure and Minor Orders, 5th June, 1773, Subdeaconship, 26th, 1774, at Bordeaux ; Deaconship 24th, Priesthood, 25th August, 1774, at Ballybegs, Co. Westmeath
John Paul Darcy .	Church Street Chapel	33	..	Minor Orders and Subdeaconship, 23rd December, 1771, at Nantes ; Deaconship and Priesthood, 18th December, at Dol, in France

Laurence Silvester Whealan,	Kilgobbin Dublin	Co. Dublin	..	Chapel of Church Street	Minor Orders, 1770, at Rennes; Sub- deaconship, 1774, at St. Malo; and Priesthood, 1775, at Dol, in France
Patrick Grace	Skerries	Co. Dublin	61	Skerries	Subdeacon, Deacon, and Priest's Orders, 1746, at Dublin
William Davitt	Damoldstown, Dublin	Co. Dublin	47	..	Subdeaconship 1766, Deaconship 1767, and Priesthood 1768, at Paris
James Farrell	Greek Street	.	32	..	Subdeaconship and Deaconship in 1773 at Dublin, and Priesthood in 1774 at Paris
Michael Tommins	Elbow Lane	.	40	..	Minor Orders, Subdeaconship, Deacon- ship, and Priesthood, 1769, at Dublin
Michael MacDermott	Denmark Chapel	Street	70	..	Minor and Subdeacon's Orders in 1736, Deacon's in 1737, and Priest's Orders in 1738, at Mechlin
John Jennings	Pill Lane	.	40	..	Subdeaconship, Deaconship, and Priesthood in 1760, at Liège
Laurence Walsh	Mountrath Street	.	66	Garristown and Ballymadun, Co. Dublin	Subdeaconship, Deaconship and Priest- hood in 1739, in Channel Row, Dublin
Patrick Fitzsimons	Church Street	.	58	..	Minor Orders and Subdeaconship, at Chalons, in Burgundy, in 1747; Deaconship, 1748, at Vienne
John Field	No. 12 Castle Street	.	52	Saint Michael's, Dublin	Minor Orders 1753, Subdeaconship 1754, Deaconship 1754, and Priest- hood 1755, at Paris

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Denis Doyle	Leighlinstown, Co. Dublin	55	..	Minor and Subdeacon's Orders 29th, Deacon's Orders 31st May, and Priesthood, 1st June, 1751, at Dublin
Michael Moran	Adam and Chapel, Street	34	..	Minor Orders and Subdeaconship 1770, Deaconship and Priesthood 1771, at Prague
Daniel Broderick	Adam and Chapel	27	..	Minor Orders, Subdeaconship, Deacon- ship and Priesthood in 1778, at Mechlin
Stephen Dowdall	Stephen Chapel Street	42	..	Minor Orders in Bourdeaux, 1761 ; Subdeaconship at Bazas, 1763 ; Deaconship at Agen, 1764 ; Priest- hood at Bazas in said year
James Smyth	Stephen Street	33	..	Minor Orders at Nepi, 1769 ; Sub- deaconship at Orte, 1770 ; Deacon- ship at Orte, 1772 ; and Priesthood at Rome, 1772
John O'Brien	Adam and Chapel, Street	32	..	Minor Orders, Subdeaconship, Deacon- ship and Priesthood in 1775, at Mechlin, in Brabant
William Anderson	Liffey Street, Dublin	36	..	Minor Orders 1768, Subdeaconship 1769, Deaconship 1770, and Priest- hood, at Paris, 1771

James Murphy	Liffey Street	45	..	Minor Orders, Subdeaconship, Deaconship, and Priesthood, 1761, in the town of Tuam
William Clarke	Drumcondra Lane	54	..	Minor Orders, Subdeaconship, Deaconship and Priesthood, in Lisbon, 1751
John Kennedy	Liffey Street	34	..	Minor Orders, Subdeaconship, and Priesthood, 1773, at Dublin
James O'Brien	No. 9 Essex Street	30	..	Tonsure, Minor Orders, Subdeaconship, Deaconship and Priesthood, 1775, at Azola
John Daly	No. 9 Lazor Hill	56	..	Tonsure, Minor Orders, Subdeaconship, Deaconship and Priesthood, 1761, at Mechlin
John Browne	Swords, Co. Dublin	55	..	Minor Orders, Subdeaconship, Deaconship, and Priesthood, 1761, at Dublin
Edmond Fitzgerald	Chapel, Stephen Street	59	..	Minor Orders, Subdeacon and Deaconship at Elvas, Portugal; and Priesthood, at Lisbon, 1748
Christopher Wall	..	33	Baldoye	Minor Orders, 1766, in Dublin; Subdeaconship, 1769, at Paris; Deaconship, 1770, and Priesthood, 1771, at Paris
Philip Reilly	..	40	Rolastown, Clonmethen and Kilsallaghan, Co. Dublin	Minor, Subdeacon, Deacon and Priest, 1768, at Mechlin
Peter Brady	Swords	41	..	Minor Orders, Subdeaconship, Deaconship and Priesthood, 1766, at Prague

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Dr. John Carpenter	No. 20 Usher's Island	53	..	Minor Orders and Subdeaconship 1751, Deaconship and Priesthood 1752, at Lisbon; and consecrated 1770
Robert Bethel	Chapel Alley, Bridge Street	52	..	Priest's Orders at Tullagh, 1754
Richard Fitzgerald	Chapel Alley, Bridge Street	30	..	Minor Orders at Rome in September, 1771; Subdeaconship, 1778, Deaconship and Priesthood, 1779, at Rome
Denis Ferrall	Denmark Street	31	..	Tonsure, Minor Orders, at Louvain, in the Netherlands, 2nd July, 1769; Subdeaconship, 5th June, Deaconship, 18th December, 1773, at Milan, in Italy; Priesthood at Crema, in the State of Venice, 3rd July, 1774
Francis Mannin	Ash Street Chapel	65	..	Minor Orders, Subdeaconship 1739, Deaconship 1740, and Priesthood 1741, at Barcelona
Michael Commins	No. 10 Nicholas Street	48	Curate of the united parishes that belong to Rose Mary Lane Chapel	Tonsure, Minor Orders, 21st December, 1754; Subdeaconship, 20th September, 1755; Deaconship, 13th March, and Priesthood, 18th October, 1756, at Rome
Peter Bermingham	Ash Street Chapel	64	..	Minor Orders, Subdeaconship in 1739, Deaconship 1740, Priesthood 1741, at Barcelona

James, <i>alias</i> John Baptist, Leonard	Church Street	32	..	<p>Tonsure and four first Orders, 23rd December, 1769, at Montpellier; Subdeaconship, at Avignon, 30th March, 1771, Deaconship, at Montpellier, April 4th, 1772; Priesthood, at Perpignan, March 27th, 1773</p>
Patrick Fay	James Street, No. 27	52	St. James's, Dublin	<p>Minor Orders, 1752, in Santiago, in Spain; Subdeacon, Deacon, and Priest, 1756, at Salamanca</p>
Thomas Magenis	Bridge Street Chapel	53	..	<p>Minor Orders, Subdeaconship and Deaconship, and Priesthood, 1752, at Dublin</p>
Joseph Dixon	Greek Street	43	St. Michan	<p>Orders to Priesthood inclusively, 1762, at Dublin</p>
Nicholas Morris	Parliament Street	53	..	<p>Minor Orders 1751; Subdeaconship, 1752, and Deacon and Priest's Orders, 1753, at Salamanca</p>
James Hosty	No. 4 Cockhill	45	United Parishes belonging to Rose Mary Lane Chapel	<p>Minor Orders 13th, and Sacred Orders, 15th and 16th May, 1761, at Tuam</p>
Bartholomew Sherlock	Old Church Street	54	..	<p>Minor Orders, Subdeaconship and Deaconship in Macoa, and Priesthood, 1753, in Lisbon</p>
Michael White	Denmark Street	38	..	<p>Minor Orders and Subdeaconship, 2nd July, 1769, at Louvain, in Flanders; Deaconship on 21st December, 1769, and Priesthood on 22nd December, 1770, at Mechlin</p>

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Patrick Doyle	Dunlavin, Co. Wick- low	34	..	Subdeaconship, Deaconship and Priest- hood, 1771, at Dublin
William O'Brien	Denmark Chapel Street	41	..	Minor Orders, Subdeaconship and Deaconship, 1767; Priesthood, 1768, at Caizo, in Naples
Samuel Kindelan	Denmark Chapel Street	25	..	Minor Orders, 1775, at Rome; Sub- deaconship, Deaconship and Priest- hood, 1781, at Mechlin
Thomas Corcoran	Church Street	29	Officiating Church Chapel in Street	Tonsure, Minor Orders, 10th April, 1773, at Orleans; Subdeaconship 1st April, 1775; Deaconship, 23rd March, Priesthood, 21st December, 1776, at Clermont
Laurence Fottrell	Great George's Street	29	Officiating Stephen Chapel in Street	Tonsure and Minor Orders, 22nd December, 1775, Subdeaconship, 23rd March, 1776, at Como, in Italy; Deaconship, 20th December, at Caserta; and Priesthood, 4th April, 1778, at Naples
John Ginnivan	Church Street	29	Officiating Church Chapel in Street	Minor Orders and Subdeaconship, 1774, Deaconship, 1775, and Priesthood, 1777, at Besançon

George Plunkett	Denmark Street	39	Officiating in Chapel in said street	Tonsure and Minor Orders, 21st September, 1763; Subdeaconship, 22nd same month; Deaconship, 22nd September, 1764; and Priesthood, 22nd December, 1765, at Mechlin
Patrick Walsh	Donabate, Co. Dublin	34	..	Subdeaconship, Deaconship and Priesthood, 1771, at Dublin
Thomas O'Reilly	Kilquade, Co. Wicklow	52	..	Minor Orders and Subdeaconship at Paris, Deaconship and Priesthood in 1755 in Co. Monaghan
Thomas Flinn	Church Street	30	..	Minor Orders and Subdeaconship, 1775, in Dol, in France; Deaconship, in Nantes, in same year; Priesthood, in 1776, at Rennes, in Brittany
Andrew Toole	Castledermot	33	..	Minor Orders, Subdeacon, Deacon and Priest's Orders at Dublin in 1773

DIOCESE OF FERNS.—Return dated 1st January, 1783.

John Corrin	..	26	Town of Wexford	First Orders, 13th December, 1778; Second Orders, 17th February, and Priesthood, 29th May, 1779, at Emesenus
Francis Casey	Town of Wexford	64	..	First Ordination, 4th December, 1743; Second Orders, 19th March, and Priesthood, 19th September, 1744, at Mechlin

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John Ivory .	Town of Wexford .	50	..	First Orders, 22nd September, 1756 : Second Orders, 23rd September, 1757 ; and Priesthood, 23rd September, 1758, at Liège
John Esmond .	Town of Wexford .	49	..	First Orders, 24th December, 1757 : Second Orders, 24th February, and Priesthood, 19th May, 1758, at Prague
James Caulfield .	New Ross, Co. Wex- ford	49	..	First Orders 8th August, Second Orders 14th, and Priesthood 15th August, 1757 ; and consecrated Bishop in New Ross
Joseph Roseter .	New Ross, Co. Wex- ford	49	..	Orders in years 1753, 1754, 1755, 1756 and 1757, at Paris
John Broe .	Town of Wexford .	47	..	First Orders 10th March, Second Orders 22nd September, 1759, and Priesthood 24th August, 1760, at Rome
Patrick Pettit .	Town of Wexford .	45	..	First Orders, 12th April, 1772 : Second Orders, 5th June, 1773 ; and Priest- hood, 20th December, 1773, at Prague
Matthew Colfer .	Town of Wexford .	50	..	First Orders, 21st September, 1772 : Second Orders, 28th May, 1773 ; and Priesthood, 26th February, 1774, at Prague

DIOCESE OF LEIGHLIN.—Return dated 1st January, 1783.

Nicholas Gernon .	Town of Carlow .	74	..	Deacon and Priest, 10th and 15th December, 1731, at Dublin; and appointment of Dean of Leighlin, 10th May, 1769, at Rome
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Arthur O'Leary .	City of Cork .	43	..	Subdeacon, 1756; Deacon, 1757; Priest, 1758; at St. Malo's, in France
Andrew Nugent .	City of Cork .	40	..	Subdeacon, 1756; Deacon, 1757; Priest, 1758, at St. Malo's
James Jones .	City of Cork .	40	..	Subdeacon, 1769; Deacon and Priest, at Bayeux, in France
Laurence Callanan .	City of Cork .	40	..	Subdeacon, 14th January, 1765, at Brussels; Deacon, 1st June, and 21st September, 1765, at Mechlin
Edmond Tobin .	City of Cork .	42	..	Subdeacon, 13th February, Deacon, 1st June, 1765, at Mechlin; Priest, 21st September, 1765, at Brussels
John O'Mara .	City of Cork .	29	..	Subdeacon, 21st December, 1776, at Jaen, in Spain; Deacon, 24th May, and Priest, 20th September, 1777, at Cordova, Spain
Michael Sheehan .	City of Cork .	30	..	Subdeacon, 21st December, 1776, at Jaen; Deacon, 24th May, and Priest, 20th September, 1777, at Cordova

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John Gibbons	City of Cork .	30	..	Subdeacon, 18th September ; Deacon, 19th September ; Priest, 20th September, 1776, at Tuam
John Ennis .	City of Cork .	32	..	Subdeacon, 1st September ; Deacon in November, and Priest, 18th September, 1773, at Genoa, in Italy
Eugene M'Crohon .	City of Cork .	36	..	Subdeacon 15th, Deacon 16th, and Priest, 17th May, 1769, at Nauli, in Italy
DIOCESE OF LIMERICK. —Return dated 1st January, 1783.				
Dennis Conway	City of Limerick	57	..	Deacon's Orders 21st, Priest's Orders 22nd September, 1753, at Mechin ; consecrated 20th June, at Cashel
James Carmody	City of Limerick	42	Vicar of St. Mary's	Deacon's Orders, Priest's Orders, on 17th December, 1763, and 7th April, 1764, at Limerick
James Carroll	Effin, Co. Limerick .	40	Effin . . .	Deacon and Priest, 18th December, 1766, at Limerick
Darby Bulkely	Ballinvan .	42	Athanassy .	Deacon, 17th February, and Priest, 14th June, 1763, at Limerick
Darby Enraght	Chapelrussell .	40	Kildimo, &c.	Deacon and Priest, 18th December, 1776, at Limerick

Michael Francis O'Kelly	Ballylinn	46	Creagh	Deacon, 5th February, Priest, 28th May, 1763, at Limerick
Daniel Everard	Shanagolden	38	Shanagolden	Deacon and Priest, 15th May, 1769, at Limerick
Thomas Humphries Sullivan	Rathkeal	46	Rathkeal	Deacon and Priest, 1st and 16th March, 1760, at Salamanka
Bryan O'Donnel	Rathkeal	29	Curate	Deacon and Priest, 2nd August and 11th October, 1778, Segovia
Michael O'Farrell	Shannon Park	44	St. Patrick	Deacon and Priest, 15th and 16th May, 1761, at Limerick
Thomas Bourke	Limerick	34	..	Deacon, 4th June, and Priest, 23rd September, 1769, at Brabant
Michael M'Namara	Mungret	32	Mungret	Deacon and Priest, 11th March and 15th April, 1775, at Rome
Thomas Welsh	Creagh Lane	57	St. Mary	Deacon and Priest, 1st September and 21st December, at Valladolid and St. Ildefaro
Sylvester Goonan	City of Limerick	31	St. Mary	Deacon and Priest, 20th September, 1777, and 19th September, 1778, at Paris
Patrick Roche	Kilmallock	35	Kilmallock	Deacon and Priest, 16th and 10th May (sic), 1765, at Limerick
Denis Magrath	City of Limerick	42	Prior of S. Dominic's	Deacon and Priest, 15th April, 1755, at Rome

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Michael Quaine .	City of Limerick .	38	..	Deacon and Priest, 12th March and 21st September, 1765, at Brussels
William Fahy .	City of Limerick .	35	..	Deacon and Priest, 16th April and 14th September, 1773, at Lisbon
DIOCESE OF KILLALA AND ACHONRY.				
Philip Phillips .	Cloonmore .	64	Titular Bishop of Achonry	Ordained in 1742, consecrated in 1761, at Dublin
Patrick M'Nicholas	Killgarvin .	37	Vicar of Kilgarvey	Ordained at Killtemagh in 1771
Patrick O'Connor .	Swineford .	50	Vicar of Killcon- duff	Ordained in 1760
John Duffy .	Ballaghadereen	41	Vicar of Castle- more and Kill- colman	Ordained in 1765
Thady Flaherty .	Bushey Park .	50	Vicar of Killedan	Ordained in 1760
Henry O'Neal .	Barley Hill .	36	Vicar of Bucholla	Ordained in 1769
Dominic O'Hara .	Cloonacool .	40	Vicar of Achonry	Ordained at Killtemagh in 1769
Dominic Kearny .	Killmactige .	76	Vicar of Killmac- tige	Ordained at Gallen in 1732
Anthony M'Namara	Achonry	49	..	Ordained at Bunnitubber in 1760

Dominic Kelly	.	Kilmovee	.	49	Vicar of Kilmovee	Ordained in 1761 at Toledo
Thomas Costello	.	Oregane	.	38	Vicar of Killcolman and Castlemore	Ordained at Rome, 1769
Mark Rush	.	Ballinalack	.	39	Vicar of Cloonoghill	Ordained at Killtimagh in 1765
Francis Dunlevy	.	Killevil	.	29	Vicar of Killshalvey	Ordained at Killtorrow in 1779
Andrew Dunlevy	.	Ballimote	.	32	Vicar of Emifadd and Killmorgan	Ordained at Killtemagh
William Hurly	.	Banada	.	35	Prior of Banada	Ordained in 1774
Lewis Williams	.	Ballimote	.	..	Superior of Ballimote	

DIOCESE OF ARDAGH.—Received 14th February, 1783.

John Cruise	.	..	33	Pastor of Shrule	Subdeacon and Deacon at Paris, and Priest at Ardagh
Edward Meagher	.	..	40	Dean of Ardagh	Subdeacon at Zamora, in Spain, and Priest at Ardagh

DIOCESE OF OSSORY.

William Shee	.	Durrow	.	56	Durrow, Co. Kilkenny	Orders at Seville, in Spain, in 1750, and collated in 1751
James Butler	.	Mount Oliver, Queen's Co.	.	58	Rathdowny	Orders at Uxlingford, County of Kilkenny, 1747, collated in 1763

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Maurice Delany .	Rathendrick .	57	Aghavoe . . .	Orders at Urlingford, 1746, collated 1760
John Gugarty .	Ballypatrick, Co. Kilkenny	29	..	Deacon, 20th September, 1777; and Priest, 14th March, 1778, at Mechlin
William Swift .	Muckully, Co. Kil- kenny	36	..	Deacon, at Tullow, Co. Carlow, 1772; Priest, 19th September, same year
John Thomas Troy .	City of Kilkenny .	43	..	Ordained at Rome in 1759, 1760, 1761 and 1762; consecrated Bishop of Ossory at Park, near Louvain, 1777
Laurence Shaw .	Durrow, Co. Kil- kenny	28	..	Orders at Mechlin in 1778, 1779
John Dunne .	City of Kilkenny .	38	..	Orders in 1778, 1779, at Paris
James Gorman .	Burn Church, Co. Kilkenny	38	..	Orders at Kilkenny in 1767
William Phelan .	Killmogganny, Co. Kilkenny	41	Union of Kells .	Orders at Rome, 1767; collated, 1772
James Lalor .	Owning, Co. Kil kenny	40	Owning . . .	Orders at Kilkenny, 1765; collated, 15th October, 1782
Cornelius Delany .	Ballycallan, Co. Kil- kenny	59	Kilmanagh .	Orders at Urlingford, Co. Kilkenny, 1746; collated, 4th October, 1757

John Byrne .	Freshford, Co. Kil-kenny	41	Freshford .	Orders at Ballyraget, in said County, 1764 ; collated, 20th August, 1775
Thomas Murphy .	City of Kilkenny .	38	..	Orders at St. Malo's, in France, 1768
William Berry .	City of Kilkenny .	34	..	Orders at St. Malo's, 1769 and 1770
Nicholas Kealy	Freshford, Co. Kil-kenny	36	..	Orders in City of Kilkenny, 1771
Richard Mansfield	Muckulle, Co. Kil-kenny	38	Muckullee .	Orders at City of Kilkenny, 1768 ; collated, 1780
Bryan Kavanagh .	Gowran, Co. Kil-kenny	42	Gowran .	Orders at Kilkenny, 1764 ; collated, 1778
Peter Creagh .	Dangan, Co. Kil-kenny	60	Kilmacow .	Orders at Paris, 1750, 1751, 1752 ; and collated, 1781
William Carroll .	Ballinatarna Co. Kilkenny	29	..	Orders at Doway, in Flanders, 1778 and 1779
Peter Hayden .	Ida, Co. Kilkenny .	35	..	Orders at Kilkenny, 1771
John Cassin . .	Ballygarda, Co. Kil-kenny	42	Knocktopher .	Orders at Kilkenny, 1766 ; collated, 1781
Andrew Gorman .	Lisdown, Co. Kil-kenny	48	Lisdown . .	Orders at Kilkenny, 1766 ; collated, 1778
Patrick Molloy .	City of Kilkenny	56	St. Mary, City Kilkenny	Orders at Paris, 1752 ; collated, 1753
Patrick Power .	City Kilkenny .	40	..	Orders at Rome, 1777
Peter Colfer . .	City Kilkenny .	52	..	Orders at Rome, 1761

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Patrick Mortimer .	Rathdowney, Queen's Co.	30	..	Orders at Kilkenny, 1778
Michael Vincent Meade	City Kilkenny	67	St. Patrick, City Kilkenny	Orders at Kilkenny, 1741; collated, 1778
Joseph Clarke .	City Kilkenny	67	St. Patrick, City Kilkenny	Orders at Kilkenny, 1741: collated 1778
John Cody .	Galmoy	49	..	Orders at Tullow, Co. Carlow, 1756; collated, 1768
John Woodlock .	Callan, Co. Kil- kenny	18	..	No Orders on account of Nonage; Regular of the Order of St. Augustine
Daniel Tierny .	Callan, Co. Kil- kenny	40	..	Orders at Rome, 1763 and 1764
Alexander Cahill .	Ballyraget	50	..	Orders at Ballyraget in 1758; collated, 1772
Darby Murphy .	Callan .	56	..	Orders at Kilkenny, 1755; collated, 1770
Thomas Grace .	Callan .	30	..	Orders at Bordeaux, 1777
Andrew Phelan .	Castlecomer	36	Comer .	Orders at Kilkenny, 1771; collated, 27th September, 1781
Michael Fitzgerald .	City of Kilkenny	58	St. John .	Orders at Kilkenny, 1758; collated, 1774

DIOCESE OF DROMORE—Return dated 1st January, 1786.

Matthew Lennan	Newry, Co. of Down	43	Roman Catholic Bishop of Dro- more	Subdeacon, 18th, Deacon, 20th, Priest 21st September, 1769, at Dromore; consecrated a Bishop at Strabane, Co. Tyrone, in 1785
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DIOCESE OF CASHELL.

James Butler	Thurles	44	Archbishop of Cashell and Emly	Tonsure and Minor Orders, 22nd September, 1764, at Ipres, in Flanders; Subdeaconship, 31st March, Deaconship, 22nd December, 1770, in Arras; Priested at St. Omers, 25th May, 1771; consecrated Bishop, 4th July, 1773
Thomas Bray	..	39	Parish of Cashell	Tonsure and Minor Orders, 22nd December, 1770; Subdeaconship, 4th April, 1772; Deacon, 13th June, 1772, at Avignon; and Priested, 22nd May, 1774, at Paris
Edmund Marnane	Tipperary	39	..	Tonsure, Minor Orders and Subdeacon- ship, 14th March; Deaconship, 13th June; Priesthood, 19th September, 1772, at Brussels
Michael Ryan	Thurles	50	Mukarky Borres	Tonsure, Minor Orders and Subdeacon- ship, 15th; Deacon, 16th August; and Priested, 17th same month, 1741, at Thurles

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Darby Quinlan	Bansha	43	Bansha and Kill- lardry	Tonsure, Minor Orders and Subdeacon- ship, 29th October, Deacon, 30th October, Priested, 1st November, 1761, at Thurles
Philip Cahill	Killenaull	46	..	Deacon and Priest's Orders, 19th August, 1759, at Thurles
Philip Ryan	Rathbeg	48	Kilcooly, Fennor and Baslick	Orders, 25th July, 1755, at Thurles
William Hackett	Doneskeagh	63	..	Orders, 24th September, 1748, at Thurles
John Meagher	Lismolin	72	Ballyngarry and Lismolin	Tonsure, Minor Orders and Subdeacon- ship, 14th; Deaconship, 16th; and Priested, 17th September, 1742, at Thurles
Thomas O'Donnell	Thurles	Tonsure and Minor Orders, 12th December, 1764; Subdeaconship, 6th January; Deaconship, 1st; and Priested, 3rd March, 1765, at Rome
Thomas Hayes	Donoghill, Kill- patrick, Agha- crew and Kil- milcan	Tonsure, Minor Orders and Subdeacon- ship, 28th; Deacon, 29th; and Priested, 5th June, 1774, at Cork

EOIN Ó CUILEANNÁIN

BISHOP OF RAPHOE, 1625-1661

THE following seven poems were composed about the year 1649 by five poets of Tír Conaill for Eoin Ó Cuileannáin, Bishop of Raphoe, and brother of Glaisne Ó Cuileannáin, the martyr. They are preserved in A. ii. 20, tom. maior., Part II., pp. 146-155, a MS. in the library of Stonyhurst College, S.J., England, written in 1701 by Conchobhar Ó Corbáin, a Cork scribe and poet. A second copy of three of them, nos. II., III., and V., is extant in 23 G 24, pp. 320-324, a MS. in the library of the Royal Irish Academy, Dublin, written between the years 1798 and 1815 by Michael Óg Ó Longáin. Copies of the poems in the R.I.A. MS. are to be found in the Murphy MSS., Maynooth, I., p. 375, and II., pp. 306-314. No other copies are known to me.

The Uí Cuileannáin of Tír Conaill were of the same stock as the Uí Cuileannáin of Munster. They were followers and supporters of Ó Domhnaill, Prince of Tír Conaill, and possessed considerable influence in the Counties of Donegal, Derry and Tyrone. In the latter half of the sixteenth century the head of the family was Donnchadh Ballach Ó Cuileannáin. He resided at Mullaghashee, near Ballyshannon, and lived on terms of the greatest intimacy with the chiefs of the Uí Domhnaill, who were fosterers of his children. Donnchadh Ballach had a large family, seven sons and at least one daughter. Six of the sons became ecclesiastics, five of them abbots and one a bishop. The names of the sons in order of seniority were Glaisne, Eoghan, Séamus, Cormac, Brian, Niall, Eoin, or in the then usual Latinized forms, Gelasius (al. Glasnæus),

Eugenius, Jacobus, Cormacus, Bernardus, Nicholaus, Joannes. A brief account of the children of Donnchadh Ballach must suffice here.

(1) Glaisne * (Glasnæus, or more usually Gelasius), the eldest son, was born 1558 (al. 1554), received his early education at home, studied literature at Louvain, became a Doctor of the Sorbonne, visited Rome, entered the Cistercian Order, returned to Ireland, was created Abbot of Boyle, was arrested and brought to Dublin, near which city he was martyred along with Eoghan Ó Maoilchiaráin, Abbot of the Benedictine Monastery of Boyle, 21st Nov., 1584 (al. 1580), at the early age of 26 years, "Decor Ordinis Sancti Bernardi et Gloria Hiberniæ."

(2) Eoghan (Eugenius), second son, a Cistercian monk at Rome at the time of his brother's death, was appointed to succeed Glaisne (Gelasius) as Abbot of Boyle, but died at Rome before he could return to Ireland.

(3) Séamus (Jacobus), third son, born about 1562,† entered religion at the age of 12, became Abbot of the Cistercian Monastery of Sameria (Inis Saimheir, Assaroe, near Ballyshannon), and died there in the odour of sanctity, attended by his youngest brother, Eoin, the Bishop of Raphoe, 15th Sept., 1637.‡

* Another Glaisne Ó Cuileannáin, a priest and cousin of the martyr Glaisne, opposed the efforts of the Government to impress the disbanded Ulster swordmen with a view to transporting them to the Continent for service in the King of Denmark's army. On the information of Sir John Hamilton, a Catholic, he was arrested by the Lord Deputy, Falkland, 16th April, 1625, and brought to Dublin, where on 29th April, 1627, leave was applied for to rack and hang him, if it was thought that that would be countenanced in England. This Glaisne Ó Cuileannáin was probably a son of Niall Ó Cuileannáin, brother of Donnchadh Ballach.

† He is stated to have been 95 years old at his death, which would put his birth in the year 1542, but this early date is not reconcilable with the facts that his eldest brother Glaisne was born in 1558 (al. 1554) and his youngest brother Eoin was born in 1583. It would seem that 95 must be a mistake for 75.

‡ Eoghan Ó Gallchobhair, predecessor of Séamus Ó Cuileannáin, in the Abbey of Sameria (Assaroe) was martyred 14th Nov., 1606. In 1661 Thomas Quin was abbot of this monastery.

(4) Cormac (Cormacus), fourth son, heir to his father, fought under Hugh Roe O'Donnell against Elizabeth, according to the explicit testimony of Uilliam Óg Mac An Bhaird, cf. *infra*, Poem VI., R. xxi.:

CORMAC AN FÉINNIO FEARÓD: FEAD TRODÓD ÓD CIGEADHNA
ÓD LADÓ NEARÓDAR AS CRÚ SCUINN: AN FEADÓDÓD CNÚ DON-
CRODAINS.

Hartry* merely mentions his name and gives no details.

(5) Brian (Bernardus), fifth son, entered the Cistercian Order, gained a high reputation for learning, succeeded his brother as Abbot of Boyle, was in Brussels in 1638, and having left Flanders to return to Ireland died in London at an advanced age, Nov., 1639.

(6) Niall (Nicholaus), sixth son, was one of the five brothers who became abbots according to Uilliam Óg Mac An Bhaird, cf. *infra*, Poem VI., R. xvi. Hartry* agrees with this, calling him a monk at p. 122, but subsequently in his treatise *De Cisterciensium Hibernorum Viris Illustribus* (*ibid.*, p. 253), he says: "Nicholaus iure hæreditario suum subsequitur patrem," seemingly confounding Niall with Cormac, *g.v.* It may be noted here that in the pardon granted to "Rory O'Donnell of Tirconnell in the province of Ulster, gent.," on his submission in 1602-3, a Neale O Cullenan [probably a brother of Donnchadh Ballach] occurs in the list of the "natural followers of the said Rory O'Donnell" (Eliz. Fiant, 6761).

(7) Eoin (Joannes), seventh son, born in 1583, fostered by O'Donnell of Donegal, educated at Louvain and Rheims, where he became a Doctor of Theology. After having been tutor to the young Earl of Tyrconnell for several years, he was appointed Vicar Apostolic of Raphoe 21st Sept., 1621, Bishop of Raphoe 6th June, 1625, and was consecrated in 1626.

* *Triumphalia Monasterii Sanctæ Crucis*, Edit. Rev. Denis Murphy, S.J., Dublin, 1895.

On his return to Ireland he was falsely accused, arrested 31st Jan., 1628, examined twice before the Viceroy and Council, and imprisoned for three months in Dublin. Taken prisoner in 1642, he lay for four years in a dungeon in Derry until released in the exchange of prisoners after Benburb (5th June, 1646), after which he followed the fortunes of the Nuncio's party. After the surrender of Inis Bofin he was exiled to Belgium in 1653. He arrived in Brussels 9th April, 1653, died there 24th March, 1661, and was buried in the chapel of the Blessed Virgin in the Cathedral of SS. Michael and Gudule in that city.

(8) A daughter of Donnchadh Ballach's, name unknown, married — O'Clery, and was mother of Philip O'Clery,* nephew of the Bishop, and his agent in Rome, 1636–1639. Philip made his early studies under his uncle, Séamus Ó Cuileannáin, Abbot of Sameria (Assaroe), was admitted to the Irish College, Rome, on the recommendation of the Earl of Tyrconnell, 24th Aug., 1636, and while there wrote an account of the life and virtues of his uncle and former tutor, Séamus, for Propaganda, 18th July, 1638. After his return to Ireland as a priest he laid down his life for the faith in the year 1642.

* Another distinguished member of the O'Clery family who was evidently closely related to the Bishop was Thaddæus O'Clery, born of respectable and nobly related parents, who suffered three years' imprisonment and the confiscation of their goods for the faith. He studied abroad, became Doctor of Theology, returned to Ireland, was commissioned first by the Vice-Primate, the Bishop of Meath, to administer the Dioceses of Down and Connor, 1628–1630, and afterwards by the Bishop of Raphoe to administer his for three years: was elected as procurator for the Bishops of Ulster at Rome. On his way thither he was detained in Flanders by the Earl of Tyrconnell, appointed Head Chaplain to all the Spanish forces in the Low Countries, became afterwards Vicar-General of Catalonia, returned to Ireland in 1643, where he was active in promoting the Catholic cause during the war. He was Vicar-General of Raphoe, Protonotary Apostolic and Prior of Patrick's Purgatory. He wrote a defence of the Primate Edmund O'Reilly against the slanders of Peter Walsh, O.S.F., 31st Dec., 1660, O.S., and continued to administer the Diocese of Raphoe after the death of the Bishop in 1661.

In A. ii. 20, the first poem published below is entitled *an fear céadna cct.*, the poem immediately preceding bears the same title, and the poem before that is ascribed to Gofraidh Óg Mac An Bhaird, thus—

(1) *Ḡofraird óg mac an Ḡaird cct.*: *Ṯreoin an céannair clann nḠáladis*, 63 ranns on Calbhach mac Maghnusa uí Dhomhnaill and his wife, Eibhilín inghean Bháiteir mic Suibhne [Fánad].

(2) *an fear céadna cct.*: *Cia ler muimead maolmhuire*, 37 ranns on Maolmhuire mac Toirdhealbhaigh [mic Suibhne ?] and his wife, Grainne inghean Bháiteir mic Suibhne, sister of the above-mentioned Eibhilín.

(3) *an fear céadna cct.*: *Ṯáinis táirngire cīaráin*, the first poem, *infra*. However, as the first of these three poems is ascribed to Fearghal óg mac an Beaird (*cf.* O'Reilly's *Irish Writers*, p. 197, and O'Donovan, *Annals of the Four Masters*, Vol. VI., p. 2401), there may be some doubt as to the real author. The title *an fear céadna cct.* easily led to erroneous ascriptions, and similarly we find two other poems ascribed both to Gofraidh óg mac an Bhaird and to Eoghan Ruadh mac an Bhaird.

Niall mac Muireadhaigh [mac an Bhaird ?], the author of the second poem, *infra*, was the scribe of the Stowe MS., formerly numbered LXI., now Stowe A. v. 2, in the R.I.A., which contains many poems on the chief families of Ulster. In his notice of the poem on Eoin Ó Cuileannáin, where it occurs in 23 G 24, p. 320, R.I.A. Eugene O'Curry has the following note:—"This bishop's name and seal are attached to Michael O'Clery's copy of . . . which I copied for . . . " O'Curry has left the blank spaces unfilled, and a later hand has added in pencil in the first blank space "Marianus Gorman?" but there is no notice of the bishop's name or seal in Whitley Stokes' description of MS. 5100-4 of the Bibliothèque Royale, Brussels, the only MS. of Marianus Gormanus that has come down to us—(Henry Bradshaw Society, 1895).

Maolmhuire Mac An Bhaird was the author of poems III. and IV. *infra*. He, or another poet of the same name, wrote a poem on the dismantled castle of Donegal: Δ ὅuin εἰor ἀτά
 ἀτ ἀοναί, 34 ranns, ext. 23 N 15, p. 200, R.I.A., and a poem of 44 ranns, beginning ιοmεάιη εἴατιηίη Δ Δοῦ Ruaiῶ, was written for Hugh Roe O'Donnell when a captive in Dublin, 1590, by a Maolmhuire, son of Cu-uladh Mac An Bhaird, ext. 23 C 33, p. 161, R.I.A.

Of Conchobar Óg Mac An Bhaird, the author of poem V. *infra*, I know nothing. Perhaps he was a son of Conchobhar Ruadh Mac An Bhaird, who wrote a poem Cionnur τις εἴη
 ἔαν Δοῦ on the death of Hugh Roe O'Donnell (10th Sept., 1602), ext. 23 D 14, p. 12, R.I.A.

No other poems by Uilliam Óg Mac An Bhaird, the author of poems VI. and VII. *infra*, have come under my notice, for he can hardly be the same as the Uilliam Óg Mac An Bhaird who wrote the poem Ἔσοῖοι μεμετα νο mac νέη
 (ext. 23 L 17, fol. 78 a, R.I.A.) for Toirdhealbhach Luineach Ó Neill in 1590, advising him to hold out against Queen Elizabeth, and not to let himself be bought over by presents like other chieftains of his tribe.

As the date of the Bishop's death is certain, 24th March, 1661, it is strange to find it assigned to the year 1649 in Poem I., R. xv. I can only explain this curious error by supposing that a false report of his death had spread throughout Ireland in that year.

In editing the poems no changes of any significance have been made. A few slight alterations have been made in the spelling for the sake of the metre or uniformity, such as *re* for *rs*, *i n-* for *a n-*, *sc* for *cc*, &c., *εροιθεαῶαῖβ*, *οιαῶαεε*, &c., for *εροιθεαῶαῖβ*, *οιαῶαεε*. As the accent is never marked on *οα* in A. ii. 20, I have omitted it.

All the poems are written in Deibhidhe, the numerous and strict laws of which are accurately observed in all the poems, except in poem V., by Conchobhar Mac An Bhaird.

I. SOFRAID ÓS MAC AN BAIRO cct.^a

[MS., Stonyhurst, A. ii. 20, p. 146, al. 642.]

I.

Táinig cairngiire Ciaráin : do fíorað an fínnfialfáir
 fa éilár triomairc na tóirí mað : sað ní doéonnairc na éotolað.

II.

Ua dáir éotailpion i gCluain : Ciaráin i n-eaglaip fionnfuaip
 do éi áhíra doob fáct doðra : tarla as cáe an éomáiró.

III.

Do éonnairc uairó ann ram : foillipir ip toubad na deagairó
 níor éuis féin fáct an fírin : reáct da féin a innipin.

IV.

Soipiro do na deagairó ra : so tóáinig brianann biopra
 do reaoil spian lánslan linn : ciall dóbal na hairlinge.

V.

An troitpe néiró spianac seol : ip é ar Ciaráin an cperoeam
 aóbar cumad dáir scoms ro : soill an toubad da fósra.

VI.

Do cáe an reat ro ip é a fuim : báir earrpuis ériúe Conuill
 ip puróar an éiaró do éuir : toubad i noiaró an deatpúin

VII.

Do bí ar lapað le a linn : foitpe an éperoin éuir ingill
 mar spianga fa cáe do éuir : da reáct maðla da roctum.

VIII.

Do múc sað loct níor léir coir : an reat do bí na deatáiró
 san rúr feirge le fioðair : san rún ceirge i scpordeatáiró.

In giving the readings of A, I count four lines to the rann.

^a An reáir céatona cct. A. See Introduction,

III., l. 2, na deagairó. l. 3, an fírin.

v., l. 1, an toitpe.

IX.

Δτά ζαé λαοι τὰ λóεταμ : ιμπεαράμ ρηα ηεαζλαραϊθ
 να έεο θóιρíce να θεαζαρό : λúετ έεο έóιθúέ αρι έριορθεαθóαιθ.

X.

Θο θύιρiς ραλτα ριηε : το μύé ζαé μαίε ποιβιρúε
 τέρο ρύιλ το έμáθáθ αρι ζσεαλλ : ιρ áλαθ θύιμν á θύλζεαμν.

XI.

Θύιμνε αν ταν ρα έαριαρ τuiζέε : ρóιτρε αν έριεοιμ έατλαιζέε
 ζά θóιλζε βέαθ το θυηαθ : τὰ έαζ oιριηε αρι η-υρúθáθ.

XII.

Εοιμ ó Cuileannán έρυε ράμ : ιοηαμν ρμαρ το έαν Cιaρián
 το έριερεαμ τóλéα αν τρύιρ ζλaιμ : το έίμ αν θορiéα να θεαζαρό.

XIII.

Τεαρúα αν ρéιτε αρι να οróθ : το έúαró ιυλ ριαρρoιζró
 βεαζ ναé ηεαμζλóιρ ζαé ηί αηοιρ : ρεαημóιρ í αζ αν εαζλαιρ.

XIV.

Ιοηαμν έαοιμró θρuiμ αρι θρuiμ : εοιμ ιρ έεατμα έραοι Cònuill
 λóιρ το ρéáε ιρ τóαοιηε : βλάé ύιριηε τὰ έαζεαοιηε.

XV.

Σé έέαθ θέαζ βλiαθáη αμáμ : ηαοι ιρ έεατμαέαθ cúιρ ιομρiáθ
 ó ζιη Cρiόρτ ζά τρiέαθ ναé θτuiζ : ζαν θiόρc ζo ηέαζ αν εαρρuiζ.

XVI.

Υαιρτε αρι ζερiúέ cιμν αρι ζελιαρ : αρι η-ολλαμáμ αρι αομρiαη
 ρα έαζηαé μαρι θύο ι μθρiαró : á η-έαζερμéε ιρ τρió τάηαιζ.

Τάμiηζ ταιρiηζιρε.

II. málú mac muireadóis cēt.

[MSS., Stonyhurst, A. ii. 20, p. 147 (643); R.I.A., 23 G 24, p. 320 :
Maynooth, Murphy, II., p. 306.]

I.

Muime na heagna an umla : dearbhtar i n-eol úsodaró
beit da halcpom oí oleasair : siob antpom i o'ileamam.

II.

Ní teig an eagna ar a huēt : muime a hoileamna an umloēt
a ciġe do deol oire : na eol fipe aicire.

III.

Ar ġlún íreal na humla : oiltear eagna foglumó
le a bpeácam ní da dočar : so nočanann i o'arsoiáó.

IV.

An umla ir ġuipe don ġlóir : do ní rós o'iomao anróis
muime na raoimeagna ram : naoimeagla cumge an epábaró.

V.

Le a beit faoi ag fulang dočma : dearbhtar aiphe a umločta
na oipe da oteagmā tpiom : cpiorde na heagna o'altcpom.

VI.

Aon do čéao epéigear a toil : ar iomčur cumge epáboró
nač bí i ġcaroieam a čionao : roo ní a aigneo o'irlioġao.

VII.

Óġlaoc oilear de ačar : biof da eagna ag umlačao
nač oir do méro a meamna : le a ocpéig toil a čigearna.

VIII.

An t-óġlaoc le a mbeiptear bpeat : eaprag Cuileannám epáibčeo
ġpár de ceanglaró pe a cpiorde : dearbbaró é na eagnoroe.

I., l. 1, buime, G, M.

II., l. 2, buime, G. III., l. 3, oí, A.

IV., l. 1, ġoipe, G. l. 2, do ġniró, G; o'iomao, G. l. 3, buime, G.

V., l. 1, le a beit, A, le beit, G. VI., l. 3, na čionao, A.

VII., l. 2, Cuileannám, A; l. 3, le, G.

IX.

Stúin altcuim eagna foillir : umla an earpaig uapailir
cumg maðalta an iuil san on : na rtuir diaðácta dopon.

X.

An t-earpas ó a doir leanuib : do ní an eagna o'ileamum
bairi oirlište da upo air : ar liris irlište an uabairi.

XI.

Feactar an t-aighead umal : le bairi n-eagna ealudan
le comg cleacturó an oipe : feactuir an coill cumhoróe.

XII.

An boða ar a scaitcear ciomn : bíor umal o'fior a earpmoig
fao a pé ar marcum mararó : ní blašteuir é o'urcparib.

XIII.

Uball mar lingeat tré loc : pé bpaobair bfructir bpaobpac
tar nem ullina an fpaobair xéir : paoparó an umla eirém.

XIV.

Re nuair bpaodma fuilngiró lann : da mbé umlaect na marpann
do neart deapnuinne a rniom rim : le sniom meapbuille mirló.

XV.

Amilaró rim acá a cuigre : fuilngiró eagna an earpuigre
a rniom le humloect an fir : so luhgont ríog na mirló.

XVI.

Sí ar a rcát na rcéir féanta : do ní an umlaect firféanta
bairi anróga do ar na dail : mar ró anópa o'fagáil.

XVII.

Ní da cruime ní triom air : do brios calmaecta a éradbaró
pe rodocpa ní goib glonn : do coil anrocpa o'fulong.

IX., l. 3, san an, A, san on, G.

X., l. 1, ó doir leuib, G. l. 3, áro, G.

XI., l. 1, féacaró, G, feactar, A. l. 4, féactar, G.

XII., l. 3, mariró, G.

XIV., l. 1, fuilng, G. l. 4, meapbuille, G ; meapbuille, A.

XVI., l. 4, mar roga, G.

XVIII.

Τῆς τοῦν ὑμῶν δὲ τῶν ἰσχυρῶν λαῖν : αἰντ ἀγε ἀν ἀντὸς φλαῖτερ
τοῖν ἁ ἱρῶν δὲ ὑμῶν : τῶν ἁ ὑμῶν δὲ τῶν ὑμῶν.

XIX.

Μαὶ τὰ ἀν ἐὰρμιας ἐπεροῖν : κορνιὸ τ' ἐάσῃα ἢ τ' φοῖστῳιν
 meaf naom'toeta af buan af buil : ta sruato maot'corpepa mioctouin.

XX.

Եսրթս մաճալա Քա՛ւ ծո՛ւ : սրբ ա՛ն իբրեւոմ յօ ըսմո՞ւմ
 Ծ'սարկե ա՛ն բսւոն չճօրծեալա՛յ չեւոն : յօ իճօրբեալսն բսւոն բւոնոտւոն .

XXI.

Do báðar cás fátíðis þrúum : þu ert uafur um efnið 5Conuill
 loimnar náð roðaríme þin : comneal ótíðis áðan þrúum,

XXII.

Տօ օճիր յօճ ձ րօօրձ : տէճՅ Եօմ 1 n-ձմ օօօրճձ
 ձք րօօ ձն իրձն իէձրիւրճն զր իձճ : ուձն յէձրիւրճն րձն րօւձձձ.

XVIII.

1105 lógmair ran talam tóir: dan ramuil roilre a éabóir
 méin lapaí na lí neamhá: do ní lapaí loimneamhá.

XXIV.

114 aibem an liog íolair : críoch eadha a mbí a bunóthair
 115 sair do phair gáglóca gíl : me huict réadóríocha ruaitnírb.

XXV.

Samuil l'ôçpuinn lí a roilri : ʒioð ceirto won éloié uapuilri
 a bala a mbi i ʒtalam̃ toir : naé ʔaʒar i áct le heolcôib.

XVIII., l. 1, τῆς ἀν υ., G. l. 3, α omitted, G.

xix., l. 3, near, A; near, G. l. 4, moncun, G.

xx., l. 2, $\mu\eta\tau$, A ; $\mu\eta\eta\alpha\delta\omicron$, G.

xxii., l. 2, τεαρ, G. l. 3, ξεαλβηαιτνε, G. l. 4, ράν ο., G.

XXIII., l. 3, $\mu\iota\omicron\eta\eta$ $\epsilon\lambda\gamma\alpha\theta\acute{o}$, G.

XXIV., l. 1, uí, G; u, A.

xxv., l. 4, φαῖστον, G.

XXVI.

Téir uaire i n-oirde doirce : roirre a roirir beannoigce
míle i gcéim in gcá conair : da néim fíre féanomail.

XXVII.

Ró roirir ón éloic marí cuircear : gcá taob' di go n-dealraigcear
do roirir ba b'and mbreag : roirir a éadha do éiredeam.

XXVIII.

Marí téir uair anonn 'r anall : roirre an éireomh i gcomhrom
do ní uim uor b'oirre b'umir : reirir a roirce ó diaoirir.

XXIX.

Tú cloic díbirce an duaró : t'eagna an léirann lairumail
le ar roirrigedó ort me head : gur roirrigedó gur gaebeal.

XXX.

Téir a b'ad cumraig na gceall : míle do mílirib' céimeann
t'eagna i gciana ó féim Ulaó : marí g'ém n'iaó a'ar n-dealraigedó.

XXXI.

Cairt péinn pára na Róma : fuairir le haimm onóra
leó' deagumla ran tír toir : do b'ioig t'ealrúna d'féadom.

XXXII.

Aim t'eagna g'e beir abur : ban ríge na mé roirir
mó ir g'rian ran talam' ro eall : ag mó g'arraigedó f'ian n-eacerrann.

XXXIII.

A r'uirigedó duit ní diombáig : cumg' d'e a doctúir Cuileannáin
míle g'adai g'rianoirir Cumh : ag diaoiririgedó eiradai éonuil.

XXVII., l. 3, róirir fá, G. l. 4, roirir cúirra, G.

XXIX., l. 3, le head, G.

XXX., l. 3, a ccian, G.

XXXII., l. 1, g'e, G ; go, A. l. 2, ran, G, ban, A. l. 3, talam' rin eall, G.
l. 4, ag ríogarraigedó, G ; f'ianm, G.

XXXIV.

Δ μεic Ṫonnéaró nári élaon ceapc : vo éoram v'féile ip v'uaipreacé
mac fiaiaácar vo ráó ríob : as fiaiaácaró v'ám nooilúg.

XXXV.

Na trí neit le Δ mbeipcearí breac : viaóacé ip uaipre ip omeac
acáro va n-áimí oíab : as fároib fáro fároíobúg.

XXXVI.

Uaipre folá éibíri fínn : ríacé éoáim móiri meic Oíuill
féamí úri na ríoaíob íeamáib : ríoríob vo glín ngeamealúg.

XXXVII.

Scát cléipe cride Connla : luét iuit eagna é'ealoróna
ríob íe Δ íaááil ip uíra : líb anáiri Δ n-uíruma.

muime na heagna.

III. maolínuire mac an báiro cct.

[MSS., Stonyhurst, A. ii. 20, p. 149, al. 643 (A) ; R.I.A., 23 G 24, p. 322 (G);
Maynooth, Murphy II., p. 310 (m).]

I.

Oíleamíam íaáa íuarí éom : acríom toile gac taróleoirí
i n-ócraib ríoaíob íeámí go íac : vo bíob an íeámí go ríúac.

II.

Na áilleagán ócra íearí : vo bíob as íaríaró íaoróeal
i láib íleaó vob íacáim áig : ígan teaí Δ acári v'íáíabáil.

XXXIV., l. 4, noám.

XXXV., l. 3, náíream, G. l. 4, ríob, G. ; fáro, A.

XXXVI., l. 1, eimíri, A.

XXXVII., l. 3, uíra, A ; uíraó, G. l. 4, onóiri, A, G ; an uírumaó, G.

I., l. 2, íaíleoirí, A, G. l. 3, íeám, G.

II., l. 3, láim, G.

III.

1 n-uéir í 'Dóinnaiull 'Dóire : 'dair 'duál ba na bóroimhe
as roctaim ríðe na rean : rair oéctair mímhe míleas.

IV.

An uair 'do éirgeas 'amas : ó 'Dóinnaiull áirreoir uiltas
'do bí 'dair Eoin na leandán leir : air learrán eoil an áineir.

V.

Ar éas na ríche réimhe : 'do bí 'dair Eoin na fírcéile
roir mair 'Muirge h'aoi : na ríatuir uile air songhaoi.

VI.

As cloinn í 'Dóinnaiull dáimais : ir breas 'dóir leir ándais
'do bí air Eoin na leandán leim : i meadair gleor na n'áoréal.

VII.

Buiréan moir 'do cloinn Cumh : 'do bí 'dair ir 'dóir na í 'Dóinnaiull
i 'dóir 'dair r'á doir : a casas 'dair oir 'd'áiréas.

VIII.

Fuirge mair bráir mboir : ir manas áor 'dair i n-uíleoir
'do clumeas Eoin uair oir : ir fuair 'dair i 'dóir na n'áoréal.

IX.

'Do éleas na ósán 'dair on : cairrean earras ir oir
i n-áor 'dair a 'dair réim : ir r'áir áor fíréim.

X.

'Do bí as fuirge le h'Eoin an : onóir earras na ósán
r'á 'do imir 'dair r'á roir : imir an t-ás na r'áir.

XI.

'Dair cuirge a h'aoir na air : leandán Eoin air an earras
ir mair an r'áir fuirge roir : r'áir 'dair cuirge leir éarras.

III., l. 3, ríge, G. l. 4, míleas, G.

VI., l. 3, leand, G.

VII., l. 4, casas, G.

VIII., l. 4, ceoil corinnaisce, G.

IX., l. 4, réadán, G.

X., l. 1, an, A, G.

XI., l. 1, a h'aoir, G. l. 3, r'áir fuirge, G. l. 4, cuirge, A, G.

XII.

Táinig t'innleádt abais Eoin : náir innir éimbeart ameoil
 nác beart doirib óar hinnleat air : roirib do imreac na haíaró.

XIII.

Níor fíubail iac ná innir : no sup fill don Éinnir
 nac bíot fá lán doirbe an fíir : doime da gráó i ngeimlib.

XIV.

As imbeirt beartán mbúro : ar eitib faoa roirúin
 do bí pé as roirneac ar fao : sup hoirneac é na earras.

XV.

Da mearrann méac a anim : uairle ir airbe a ealaóna
 do ním o'udácta ar a fuil : a cumácta sup cuburó.

XVI.

Anim a élú do éur i bfao : da mbeir nac bíat na earras
 oual do mac Donnéac óámaig : flat an uréair iolóánaig.

XVII.

Lóerann ionnac leiré Cumn : earras cáro éiríce Conuill
 breo larta na péile an fear : gréire garta na nḡaoróal.

XVIII.

An dara páro ir é Eoin : táinig rom a hiaic ameoil
 do ní pé aicḡnóma an fíir : tpe paitbíroga dé óúilig.

XIX.

I noiaró pároirig múir Máca : ar ron íora an aróflaca
 do ní Eoin imleádt marí ram : ar innleádt an Eoin ioláin.

XII., l. 3, beirt, A.

XIII., l. 1, innir, A.

XIV., l. 1, innir, G; mbúig, G. l. 2, eitib, G, titib, A.

XV., l. 3, oúḡácta, A, G. l. 4, cúbmacta, G.

XVI., l. 1, a anim a élú, A.

XVII., l. 2, ciaó, A.

XVIII., l. 2, rum, A.

XX.

Μαρι το βεανσθό Βανθα Δ ημυτο : λαιρ αν ηρησιονήφαρό λα Ράτομυγ
το βεαν Εομ υλαθό Δ ceap : neoil Δ τουδάρθ ní τίλεαρ.

XXI.

Ceo τορπεία φα ρονη υλαθό : το θί αρ έάέ ζαν cιονυζαθό
ζυρι ρcaoil neoil το'ιαθ έαίμνα : le ηΕομ αν ζήμαν ζλαινφεαθόμα.

XXII.

Ρυαρι Εομ ινα ατάρθα πέμ : βαθ πέρθμ ινα ατέυρι ειρέμ
ceo τοιυέτε ζαν caoi cιorθε : ρτο έηαιο αν τοιρδέ θεαίμτορθε.

XXIII.

Cairθε αν τ-εαρπαζ ειτε αέτ Εομ : το έιοcφαθό ζαν τηέαν οτινεoil
το θαιρτεαθό υλαθό ηε αθό : ζαιρceαθό cυρμθό αν cainγεαν.

XXIV.

Βαιρτεαθό buρθεαν ζαέ baile : βαθ cύιρ αθόβαλ ιονήαμε
το έαομήαδ ρλυαιζ μαρι ραν : ιρ ραοζήαδ το ρυαρι obaιρ.

XXV.

Το τραιοέαθό τριάτ ζαν ceannáil : Εομ cneapτα ó Cuileannán
το λαρ coizte ζαέ cιρθε : ρnar na hoibηe oipθnρθε.

XXVI.

Λόερανν λαρμήαιλ cηάδβαρθ : λαρμθό το'αιοιθιλ ανάρμιαζ
αρ αν cαιοιθ έυαρθό τον Βανθα : ζυρι ρυαιζ αν aoιθ ατάρθα.

XXVII.

Το θεανμυιζ αρ ηρησθό ραρι ηφέαρ : cυιρμθό aoιθ αρ αν αρθέαρ
ιοέήαρι ζαέ ρυαρc ήρι όη ριοιρ : ιρ τοιμή το'ιαρc αρ ζαέ ιμβιορ.

xx., l. 2, λειρ, G ; le, G. l. 4, neoil, A.

xxi., l. 3, neoil, A.

xxii. l. 2, ανατέυρι, G ; αναcαιρ, A.

xxiii., l. 2, cιονόιλ, G. l. 4, ζαιρζε, G, ταιρζε(αθ), A.

xxiv., l. 1, θαιρθε, G. l. 3, na ρλυαζ, G.

xxv., l. 1, έραιοεραθ, G, τραιοέαθ, A ; ζαν ceannáil, G, ζαν ceannal, A.

l. 2, Cuileannán, A.

xxvi., l. 3, τον ba, A.

XXVIII.

Comair ceoil eroir éanaib : ruan ráin ar na raigheanaib
doib eoil ar shéim rair sealaig : do péim Eoin ran oileamam.

XXIX.

Adá an tír na taróile mín : ir ál óg as gac ailmín
ir glóir gac seirir ar nglanaó : ra bhoín déirir as dactasáó.

XXX.

O'fásuib Eoin fuigle go fíor : ar mac uiruaró ir aithríos
ón taoib ba éuaró go Teamair : ir fuair e doib an oileamam.

oileamam flača.

IV. an fear céadna cct.

[MS., Stonyhurst, A. ii. 20, p. 151, al. 647.]

I.

Ir iongnáó mair amuis : ó éléir an eapraig eolais
rúac léigfead Eoin rinn mar rin : re linn ceoil asur cuiró.

II.

Da teanadaoir loig a gcinn : do déanadaoir eolar innitl
oram rair gac don eile : molam an caom céillrde.

III.

Uirar dain a déanam rom : ní haor me i mearc popuil
ar reorad an rceoil gá tóaim : Eoin do mólad ir mórdáil.

IV.

Dáitcear ó Eoin don uile : i tuis eoil na hionmune
péir a móda for gac fear : rdo péir fóla na n-aoigead.

xxviii., l. 1, conair, G. l. 3, eoil omitted, G. l. 4, péir, G.

xxix., l. 3, san seirir, A.

xxx., l. 1, mar fuair Eoin fail go fíor, A. l. 2, no aithríos, A. l. 3, on taoibríos éuas go t., G. l. 4, ir oileamam, G; m (?) fuair am oileamam, A.

ii., l. 1, teanadaoir.

iii., l. 1, dénam. l. 4, mólad a mórdáil.⁵

iv., l. 4, naordeadh.

V.

Ṣéir lionmáir cnaoi mo éiríde : ran tríd uatmáir aingiríde
 'ó' éir m'airtíir ní tinn a táim : ir fíairín linn ar leannáin.

VI.

For fúigle mílrí malla : earpuis fátais fóglaíma
 luid cabríar ar an uile oic : labríar duine san dárad.

IS IONGHADÓ MIST.

V. CONCOBÁR ÓS MAC AN BAIRO cct.

[MSS., Stonyhurst, A, ii. 20, p. 152, al. 648 ; R.I.A., 23 G 24, p. 324 ;
 Maynooth, Murphy I., p. 378 ; II., p. 314.]

I.

Do éuala fém fáda ó foin : súir hoimnead i ṡeirié Cairil
 tríd do bair bfuilrí a 'ó'iead náir : Corimac cáro mac Cuileannáin.

II.

Do mórad an eaglaíir íe a linn : ó luimnead roirí ṡo Duiblinn
 san fáte baogáil éairí no éoirí : tré bmaéiríad oia'da an 'ó'isfíir.

III.

Ní 'ó'iomairbáro le 'ó'ieic mbuis : ceann me ar mašáil earpuis
 ṡéas fíneamná da fúil fém : labríam na ášaró eirém.

IV.

Turá ar ṡCorimac a leir Cuinn : tuš oia dair ṡcobairí éušuinn
 t'fúigle beannuiséce a fíir ṡráro : dúinn ba comairéa conáis.

v., l. 1, c'iorde. l. 4, a táim, possibly a táim.

vi., l. 3, aite.

i., l. 4, ó, A, mac, G.

ii., l. 4, oia'd', A.

iii., l. 3, fíneam, A.

iv., t' omitted, G.

V.

Seannmarbhadh eadhna agus fuil : ionnadh mar chor mac Cairil
 ir tura a mac rannla rann : as teadharc éadé na seiontaib.

VI.

Do euala féin romhe ro : dá Eoin ar donnéir tóra
 an tpeaf Eoin do fompala éadé : Eoin beannuighe ó Cuileannáin.

DO EUALA FÉIN.

VI. uilliam ós mac an baird cet.

[MSS., Stonyhurst, A. ii. 20, p. 152, al. 648 (complete) ; ranns VIII. and v.
 in 23 G 24 and Murphy, ll. cc.]

I.

Díol fáilte ceann ar scléire : conáig gur críobh caoilfheime
 ósáir ponarféadán mar rom : rolaimeál tair na ngníomhaib.

II.

Adá ó tír a beadhó : déir a éile as céimnadhó
 amuil dearbhar ré so re : a deasbhar dé agus daome.

III.

Díobh naé díogha a dearna : dá tír ir dá tsearna
 díol a fáidíoghe ar a doí féin : so laoi an ciallfoirre éneirnéo.

IV.

Éadóiir [?] náir fáidíoghe dúinn : eapros díadha agus doctúir
 toirdearicad do tír ar rean : an mín oirdearicad ailean.

v., l. 4, as omitted, G ; cáig, A.

vi., l. 3, éadé, G. Two other ranns are added at the end of this poem in G and M. They are, however, the same as the eighth and fifth ranns of the following poem.

i., l. 4, rolaimeál.

iii., l. 1, díogha.

iv., l. e soir ; fáidíoghe.

V.

Քա՛ղ ծօն էր յձ ԾԺՈՒՄՅ ին : ո՛րք իսր՝ յձ ձի յե հայրք
 մեձ՝ ձ չարմա իձ չրձձձ : բար՝ ձ անձ՝ ձ անձրա.

VI.

[illegible]

VII.

Ὁ δὲ θεοσέβης ἀν' ἑαυτοῦ φησὶ : μόνος θεὸς καὶ κατὰ πόλιν
 παρὰ θεοῦ δὲ ἐκείνου τὴν : ὁ δὲ βῆθε οὐκ ἔστιν ἐν αὐτῷ.

VIII.

քարս ար ԾԵԱՏԱԻՐԸ 1 ԾԵՐՈՄԾՈՒՄԸ : ՄԱԶԻՂԻՏԻՂ ԴՈՆ ՄԵԱՐԲԱՐԾՈՒՄԸ
 քարս մԻԱՆԱ 1 ՄԱԻՇ ՏՈՒՆԵ : ԻՐ ՔԼԱԻՇ ԾԻԱԾՈՒՄ ԾՈՆՆԱԻՐԸ.

IX.

Բլա՛ւ բաճաւա Բա՛ւա Բո՛ւ : Տը՛րք ան ընմո՛ւե Դա՛ ընմո՛ւծ
 Տօ Դժա՛ր ԸԵՐԻՄԱՅՈՒ Դը ՇԵՐՈ՛ւ : ԻճԵՐԻՄԱՅՈՒ ԸճԻ՛Տ ՈՒ ՇԵՐԵՐԻՄՈՒ.

X.

ԲԱՏԱ ՈՒՇ ԵՐԱՅԻՐ Ա ՍԻՇՄ : ԴՁԺ ԾԱ ԾՔԵԻՇ ՌՈՆՈՒՍԻՇՅԻԼ
 ՄԷՏՈ ՈՂ ՓՈՅԴՈՒ ԲՐՈՇ ԼՈՐ : ՀՈՐԽՈՒՇ ԸՐՈՇ ԱՐ ՀՇՈՒՈՐ.

XI.

Ար հոմերսո Լեյր ճշար Լոռ : զո տրա՛տ տանից չօ հեղիսոն
 Ծօ Բի ձ Եւա՛ժ ծա Երանար : յի առ Եւա՛ժ ծա Եւանաճա՛ծ.

XII.

Ῥυαῖη Ῥάτ βοτ̄ α βρεατ̄ λεαννάμ̄ : αν τ-εαρροῖς υα Cυλεαννάμ̄
αἰτρεοῖςαῖο α μιαν̄ [αῖ αῖη] : ρεαῖη αἰτρεοῖςαῖο τ̄αῖ η-εαῖλαιρ.

XIII.

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ΜΟΛΤΑ ΑΝ ΕΡΘΟΥΝΤΙΣ ΕΛΑΝΝ ΤΟΝΝΕΑΙΟ: ΑΝ ΕΛΑΝΝ ΟΙΑΘΑ ΘΕΑΪΤΟΡΕΙΝ
ΑΙ ΘΕΑΪΤΟΙΛ ΑΙ ΕΛΥ ΓΑΙ ΕΟΙΝΣ: ΤΟΪΤΑΙ ΓΑΕ ΕΝΥ ΤΟΝ ΕΡΘΟΥΝΤΙΣ.

XIV.

Cīa vīob nāp v̄eapv̄čā pāt : an ēlannpā pā maič mīanāč
 ʒan voʒ[ɲ]amz ʒan voʒvīe dočlor : cīovāmz īp pāvīe pēančap.

v., l. 3, μέσθ, G; ἔπλάθ, G. l. 4, φερει ἀνμα δ παρηλάθ, G.

x., l. 1, ραυδα α ηαδ. l. 2, ὁρεϊτ.

XV.

Sé triaḱa táinig don éloinn : mar̃ do coimpreaḱ an éprobaing
fuaḱ ḡaḱ enú don éprobaing ḡlam : clú mar̃ Cólum an érábhar̃.

XVI.

Cúḡ habar̃ ḡan élaon érábhar̃ : earpos ḡo méim mórbáláig
cia na ḡcoing ḡin a ḡaḡail : do éim do éloinn ééarfaḱaig.

XVII.

Séamur ḡrian eoḡan ir̃ Eom : ḡiall aḡur ḡlaḡne ḡlameoil
éprobaing fuaḱ ḡan coḡ colna : aḡ ḡoin uaim a n-anmanna.

XVIII.

Sórar̃ na mac ḡaor̃ réanta : Eom an t-earpos ḡiréanta
ḡéas éorar̃ ḡaḱ aom o'fēit̃h : caom ó a ḡraḡair̃ fóir̃c̃h.

XIX.

Tiaḡaro uile m̃um aḡ m̃um : clann tiaḱa Óonnéar̃ ḡallaiḡ
ir̃teaḡ i ḡolom̃ ḡaḱ mar̃ : mo éean don éprobaing coḡmaic̃.

XX.

ḡaḱ aon don éprobaing éobraiḡ : ḡar̃ ḡaḱ ḡráḱ[a] eaḡlaḡaiḡ
do bí na éraoib̃ fionnbláic̃ úir̃ : ḡa caom ionḡnáic̃ an fóir̃c̃h.

XXI.

Coḡmac an réinñr̃ fear̃ḱa : feaḱ ḡroḱa ḱa éḡeaḡna
ba laoḱ neaḡr̃c̃har̃ aḡ crú ḡCum̃ : an feaḱc̃maḱ enú don éprobaing.

XXII.

Uair̃le ioná óir̃ ḡaḱ ḡine : ab nó éarpos oir̃c̃m̃r̃e
óir̃ na ḡclann ḡaḱ ḱuine oíob̃ : an élann uile ḡan ḡair̃b̃r̃iōḡ.

XXIII.

Mo éean cuame óir̃ éeim ḡin : ḡioḱ oir̃ḱeḡic̃ iao ḡḡaḱ n-aḡḡir̃
a oḡeoir̃ ir̃ téaḡnaḡ ooc̃ra : Eom an t-éaḡlaḡ ionḡoic̃a.

oíol ḡáilte.

XVI., l. 1, habaig. l. 3, ceomg.

XVIII., l. 4, fóir̃c̃h.

XIX., l. 3, aḡteaḡ. The catch-words at the end of the poem in A. ii. 20 are moic̃a an éprobaing, from rann XIII., instead of oíol ḡáilte, the initial words of rann I.

VII. AN FEAR CÉADONA cct.

[MS., Stonyhurst, A, ii. 20, p. 154, al. 651.]

I.

Urhoct na feirce i n-oiaró Eom : aithdeanna foirfe fíreoin
mná ir fíri as tál a otoiie : do shráó fíri na monmome.

II.

Seairc na mbán shráó shé gille : earposh so n-óig n-intinne
feair páim shan oil shan oíhan : shan éoiri shráó do shníomhsháó.

III.

Sho othairfoir anra a n-anna : as rim bun mo bharámla
shio ní móri uile don fíori : ríósh na cruinne do éiríshó.

IV.

Ir comasom do éac a nshráó : o'fíori na hanra sho hiomlán
a shráó radori don uile fíori : áct oume cláon don éireoiríh.

V.

Ní feairi le haoisrío ól fleáó : da mbiaó shan éuirim do éairéam
aithis le hair doibe an fíri : darí hair ní haoime an áimríri.

VI.

Tarí éir a páim mbairída mbinn : marí shíóri tosharóe tsilshinn
pa horshán eoil don uile : comráó Eom íari n-urmuise.

VII.

Luib íce o'feairísh ótairi : bharátra an earpuish órshótais
fuigle toshá an fíri féil : pa hoetra do éneit éamhréiri.

VIII.

Óar a élamne pa céile : earbaró carao ir coisgíle
ní léiri o'don ar óeasharó Eom : an éraobh sho shábhairi cmeoil.

I., l. 1, na feirge. l. 2, aithgeana.

III., l. 1, tairífoir. l. 2, bunm.

v., l. 2, a éuirim.

VI., l. 2, tsilshinn.

VII., l. 4, hoetra.

VIII., l. 3, oadon ar a óiaró eom

IX.

Do déanao uirlabha Eom : as teasdaig doṛa an aineoil
da mbeaó fear cumhaó da éraó : puṛaí a éneao do élaocláó.

X.

Atáro rocairí ionṛa an : do geibro cāc na cumann
rlámte cuirp a hamárc Eom : ar aṛaṛc fáilte an fíreom.

XI.

Slámte anma ír cabairí cuirp² : atáro fa leic na labuiric
beaṛa anma ír coirce ceoil : na labra foirpe fíreom.

XII.

Marí cuirp an ṣṣian a ṣal : feao ṣac tíre na timéiol
- cuirp Eom teap a coile : tre o neap eoil na hionmome.

XIII.

Marí cahirungear an ṣṣian ṣeal : an t-uirce ruar ar ríleaó
cairungro ṣlóirí ionmome air : ionṣlome ṛóil ír ṛeaṛair.

XIV.

Slíṣe na déirí dailla : atá ran fearí fíreanṛa
cairungear ṣṛaó an uile air : marí lán tuile na connair.

XV.

Íorṣ na n-aprtol leantair lair : ar ṣṛaó íora ran easlair
ṣan deaṛail le ṣlóirí ṣloin : í noeaṣarú ṛóil ír ṛeaṛair.

XVI.

Ṣṛaó na ṣcomairran ṣo ceapc : ír anra íora í n-aomfeacé
ar congbaíl í ṣcṛoṛc Eom² : ríṣe cláirí an fíreoil.

XVII.

Atá írciṣ í nṛia na nṛúil : an fearí ṣarṣma ṣo nṣlanrún
marí bíor Cṣíorṛc ran ṣille ṣlan : ṣan víorṛc na inne íoṛan.

X., l. 4, aṣairc.

XII., l. 4, tre o neap.

XV., l. 3, deṣuil.

XVI., l. 2, anra.

XVII., l. 1, aprciṣ. l. 2, ṣarṣma.

XVIII.

Tomba cuirp an éoiníde éam : colann an éarlamh uasail
mar b'íor na éilí ag iomrád air : don iomlán iona fódair.

XIX.

Ní airde an aill le honóir : ní írle le hearonóir
uime ar toil d'é gan deádaíl : é ar gac cor don éinneamam.

XX.

Coimheadaí ar a cumh fém : éarlamh doibhir gac oilem
griád na n-angéal doib gac fíri : nári rcaoil d'angéan an dúilim.

XXI.

Eoin ó Cuileannám ciab éair : réalta iongantad eolair
doctúir oilior d'é nime : rílior é don airíge.

XXII.

Gíod é fearc na n-ingéan Eoin : órtoir uaigneac gac uirceoil
leir ní háir don uile bean : amám acé Muiré maigéan.

XXIII.

Firbmoct reirce ó mac Muipe : le hionad na hionmune
fuar Muiré méarglan na moct : don éarlamh uile an t-éimbmoct.

BRIOCT NA SEIRCE.

XIX., l. 1, ardaib. l. 2, írl⁺. l. 3, deasail.

XXII., l. 3, m hair.

I.—GOFRAIDH ÓG MAC AN BHAIRD CECINIT

[*St. Ciarán's Prophecy.*]

I.

Ciarán's * prophecy hath come : proved the noble prophet
true

In this three-plained † kine-rich land : every thing he saw
in sleep.

II.

Once upon a time at Cluain : Ciarán in his cool church slept,
Saw a sight which made him sad : omen recognised by all.

III.

In the distance he beheld : light with darkness after it,
Failed to grasp the vision's cause : feared to even mention it.

IV.

Shortly afterwards to him : Breanainn Biorra ‡ chanced to
come,
Then the full-bright sun revealed : all the vision's awful
sense.

V.

"The brilliant tranquil sunlike light : is the faith" saint
Ciarán said
"Cause of sorrow to our vows : are the Galls announced
by gloom."

VI.

Now its sense is clear to all : for Tir Conaill's bishop's death
Is the misty woe which brings : darkness after shining light.

* St. Ciarán of Cluain mac Nois, ob. 549. This prophecy is not found in his Life.

† Magh Airbh, Magh Séadna and Magh Tuathat, known as Na Trí Maighe, are situated in Ossory.

‡ St. Brendan of Birr, ob. 572 or 574.

VII.

In his time the light of faith : brightly glowed, a cause of
 hope,
 Sending forth like rays of sun : rules to reach and rescue all.

VIII.

Every fault not free from sin : while he was alive he quenched,
 Leaving not one angry face : not one heart with false intent.

IX.

Then to spoil his work there came : daily strife in every church,
 Men like black clouds follow and : darken hearts with
 constant gloom.

X.

Racial passions were aroused : and the public good was crushed ;
 Hope forsakes our holy cells : and their ruin woundeth us.

XI.

We can now appreciate : the bright light of Catholic faith ;
 Could a tribe find greater grief : death of him is our eclipse.

XII.

Calm-faced Eoin O Cuileannáin : like to Ciarán's song thy
 faith ;
 On the Triune God's high hill : * darkness after it I see.

XIII.

Gone is bounty since his death : vanished all responsive lore.
 Void of glory all things now : such the sermon of the Church.

XIV.

One and all accordant grieve : birds and beasts of Conall's fold.
 Creatures, men and flowers of earth : weeping for him in
 dismay.

* The Church. *cf.* Mat. v. 14, Non potest civitas abscondi supra montem posita.

XV.

Sixteen hundred forty-nine : * years unfailing, theme of talk,
 Since Christ's birth, unknown by none : till the bishop's
 death have been.

XVI.

Erin's lords, our clerics' chiefs : and our ollamhs one and all
 Who are now enslaved to grief : find in that their ruin's
 cause.

CIARAN'S PROPHECY HATH COME.

II. NIALL MAC MUIREADHAIGH CECINIT.

[*On The Humility Of His Wisdom And The Brilliancy Of His
 Faith.*]

I.

Humility is wisdom's nurse : † so authentic lore attests ;
 Hers the claim to foster it : anxious though its rearing be

II.

Foster-nurse humility : lets not wisdom leave her arms,
 Suckles it at breasts replete : with the doctrine of the truth.

III.

By humility is reared : wisdom sage on lowly knee ;
 She forestalls all threatening harms : till she rears it great
 and strong.

IV.

Humility to glory near : ‡ changes many a grief to joy ;
 Nurse of noble wisdom is : vowed religion's holy fear.§

* This must refer to a false report of the Bishop's death, which did not actually take place till 24th March, 1661.

† Prov. xi. 2. Ubi autem est humilitas ibi est sapientia.

‡ Prov. xxix. 23, Humilem spiritu suscipiet gloria.

§ Prov. xv. 33, Timor Domini disciplina sapientiæ et gloriam præcedit humilitas.

V.

Subject to affliction's test : its humility is proved ;
 Heavy in the burden borne : when one fosters wisdom's
 heart.

VI.

Of those who bear religion's yoke : but one per cent. renounce
 their will,
 Live unmoved by love of sin : and strive to humble pride
 of mind.

VII.

God the Father's loyal liege : ever to His wisdom bows ;
 For his spirit can not brook : to transgress his Lord's
 commands.

VIII.

Verdict-winning vassal true : pious Bishop Cuileannáin *
 Bindeth God's grace to his heart : proves himself thus truly
 wise.

IX.

Brilliant wisdom's foster-lap : the noble bishop's humble mind,
 Pious yoke of blameless lore : trusty helm of piety.

X.

Bishop who hath always reared : wisdom since his infancy,
 Loyal to his order he : ever seeks to humble pride.

XI.

Humble minds bend lowly down : under learned wisdom's fruits ;
 Neath the yoke of wonted loads : lowly bends the fragrant
 wood.

XII.

The bow from which the shafts are sped : to its drawer humbly
 yields,
 Safe and sound it lives its life : by the shooting unimpaired.

* O is omitted here in the original before Cuileannáin after the fashion of English. Another example of the same practice occurs below in rann xxxiii.

XIII.

As a bullet through a lake : pierces earnest, sharp and quick,
So through venom's spear-array : humility doth bring him
safe.

XIV.

Battle-prop * in time of war : harnessed in humility
Gains in stress access of strength : joined to agile martial
deeds.

XV.

So this bishop, wisdom's prop : joining to humility
Intellect in time of stress : gains the King of heaven's park.

XVI.

Shielding him like buckler blessed : true humility doth make
Meeting misery for him : like to gaining honours great.

XVII.

Nought, however grave, doth grieve : him, so brave his piety,
Adverse fate he feareth not : ready to confront distress.

XVIII.

By his humble conduct he : gains a right to heaven's height,
Willing self-humility : token of his lawful claim.

XIX.

Like unto the rock of faith : fortitude and wisdom's guard,
Lasting fame of sanctity : gentle beauteous ruddy cheeks.

XX.

Lawful Bishop of Raith Bhoth : pledged to guard the faith
of all
Ireland's pure nobility : freeborn men of Fionntan's land.

* That is, a soldier.

XXI.

All were in the densest mist : till he in Tír Conaill lit
 Lights not easy to be quenched : torches to sustain the
 faith.

XXII.

Coming in their hour of need : Eoin dispelled from them
 distress ;
 Lo the bright-rayed sun from which : shining light through
 gloom hath come.

XXIII.

Like that jewel of the east : type of his religious light,
 Burning gem of heavenly hue : source of a resplendent flame.

XXIV.

Liaibein,* stone of brilliant sheen : product of the Hebrew
 land
 Hard by port of winding bay : near the well-known jewel
 stream.

XXV.

Though its light like lantern shines : such the nature of this
 gem,
 No one knows in all the East : where to find it but the wise.

XXVI.

Brilliancy of blessed light : issues thence in dark of night,
 Miles away down every path : splendour blissful fairy-like.

XXVII.

Like the light that gem emits : shining brightly all around
 Is the helpful light that shone : from thy faith through
 Banbha fair.

* Liaibein, a word compounded from the Irish *lia* and the Hebrew *לבן*, 'eben, both signifying "stone."

XXVIII.

From thee issues light of faith : here and there with equal
 rays,
 Driving darkness from divines : through the ancient western
 fort.*

XXIX.

Gem dispelling darkness thou : flaming lamp thy wisdom is,
 By it thou hast been revealed : making bright the glebe of
 Gaels.

XXX.

Church-protective light discerned : when a thousand miles
 away ;
 Wisdom which like sun divine : shone when far from Ulster's
 Fian.

XXXI.

Charter penned by Pope of Rome : † thou didst get and
 honoured name,
 When they saw in eastern lands : ‡ thy learning and
 humility.

XXXII.

In this realm thy wisdom's fame : even then shone bright as
 moon,
 But abroad mid foreign bands : brighter than the sun it
 shone.

XXXIII.

Not amiss the yoke of God : guides thee, Doctor Cuileannáin
 Graced is oft Conn's sunny land : by divines of Conall's fold.

XXXIV.

Son of Donnchadh, upright, just : true to rank and charity,
 Son of noble father called : always serving bands distressed.

* Ireland.

† Eoin Ó Cuileannáin was appointed Bishop of Raphoe on the 6th
 of June, 1625, by Urban VIII. (1623-1644).

‡ On the continent of Europe.

XXXV.

Three things win the praise of all : bounty, rank, and piety,
 These are recognised in thee : by the seers of Fearadhach's
 sod.

XXXVI.

Noble blood of Éibhear Fionn : race of Eoghan Mór, Oilíoll's
 son,*

Fruitful root of ancient kings : true source of thy pedigree.

XXXVII.

Learned clerks of Connla's land : sheltered by thy wisdom are ;
 Thou art warranted to gain : the honour of their homage
 due.

HUMILITY IS WISDOM'S NURSE.

III. MAOLMHUIRE MAC AN BHAIRD CECINIT.

[*On His Fosterage, Graciousness And Zeal.*]

I.

Princely rearing Eoin received : fosterage fit for brilliant chief,
 Happy fate, in arms of kings : lived in joy the gentle child.

II.

To be clasped by manly arms : mid noble Gaels he had no
 need,—
 Cause of joy on festive days— : to forsake his father's house.

III.

In Ó Domhnaill † Doire's arms : to whom the Tribute kine ‡
 are due
 At the Sidh § of ancient fame : and in arms of gentle knights.

* The Uí Cuileannáin of Tír Conaill were of Munster origin.

† Aodh (Sir Hugh) mac Maghnusa ui Domhnaill, chief of Tír Conaill, 1566–1592, and his son Aodh Ruadh, chief of Tír Conaill, 1592–1602.

‡ The Borumha, the heavy cattle tribute due from Leinster to the High King of Ireland.

§ Mullach Sidhe Aodha, Mullaghashee near Assaroe, Ballyshannon, Co. Donegal.

IV.

When Ó Domhnaill, Ulster's chief : fearless archer rose for
war,
Eoin was with him as a child : studying on triumph's slope.

V.

Eoin beside the charming Sídh : was the greatest favorite
Of the children of Magh Aoi : * scions all alike in grace.

VI.

By Ó Domhnaill's thronging clan : a new Ioldánach † Eoin
was judged,
When he was a simple child : in the mirthful strife of Gaels.

VII.

Oft he saw Ó Domhnaill's troops : and the marshalled clans
of Conn
Joyous in his father's house : revelling without offence.

VIII.

Gentle words of friars poor : ‡ monks § grown old in humility
Music's never-ending strains : Eoin would hear at other
times.

IX.

Blameless youth, who loved to ^{see} meet : bishops and accom-
plished seers
In his father's residence : cause of Christian reverence.

* Magh Aoi ai. Macnaire Connacht, the plain lying between the towns of Roscommon and Boyle.

† Proficient in many arts.

‡ The Franciscans of the Convent of Donegal.

§ The Cistercians of the Monastery of Saimhear, Assaroe.

X.

Dignity of bishop wooed : noble Eoin, while still a youth ;
Ere he eastwards crossed the sea : fortune played before
his face.

XI.

By its pleasing charms enchained : Eoin obeyed the Church's
call ;
Good was he to press his suit : good the maid, whom he
espoused.

XII.

Eoin was so mature of mind : so removed from erring deeds
That he met with face serene : spiteful schemes against
him planned.

XIII.

Every land and isle he trod : till to Erin he returned,
By the fulness of his charms : he enchained in gyves of love.

XIV.

Graciously he played upon : fortune's chessboard's lengthy
lines,
Moving men until at last : he a bishop was ordained.

XV.

When the greatness of his fame : his learning's height and
depth I scan,
I solemnly attest his race : rightly claims authority.

XVI.

Far and wide to spread his fame : if a bishop he were not,
Were the due of Donnchadh's son : scion of artistic cast.

XVII.

Brilliant lantern of Leath Chuinn : bishop chaste of Conall's
land
Flaming brand of bounteousness : bright and cheerful choice
of Gaels.

XVIII.

Like a second prophet Eoin : hither came from foreign lands
To repeat the ancient feats : strong in the Creator's grace.

XIX.

Like Patrick of Queen Mocha's fort : * for Jesus' sake, his
Lord and King,
Eoin doth strive to imitate : the character of Eoin the pure. †

XX.

As Banbha was from thralldom freed : by the primate Patrick
first,
Eoin removed from Ulster grief : darkness caused by clouds
of wrong.

XXI.

O'er the whole of Ulster's land : darkening mist unchallenged
lay,
Till the pure-rayed Sun ‡ by Eoin : drove the clouds from
Eamhain's § land.

XXII.

Finding in his fatherland : what his toil alone could stop,
Magic mist on tearless hearts : Eoin dissolved the demon
murk.

XXIII.

What other bishop would have come : without a mighty force
but Eoin
To baptize then Ulstermen : charge for knightly chivalry.

XXIV.

Everywhere baptizing crowds : marvellous display of love ;
To befriend his people thus : weary toil he underwent.

* The city of Ard Macha, Armagh.

† St. John the Evangelist.

‡ Christ.

§ Eamhain, the seat of Ulster's ancient kings, now Navan Fort, near Armagh.

XXV.

Thus it was his torch was spent : kindly Eoin Ó Cuileannáin ;
The beauty of his sacred work : kindled love in every heart.

XXVI.

Flaming lamp of piety : kindled from a noble spark,
Through the north of Banbha brings : back again its native
charm.

XXVII.

He hath blessed our woods and fields : added brightness to the
sky,
Filled with corn the empty moors : strewn the banks with
shoals of fish.

XXVIII.

Music-partnership to birds : slumber calm to thunderbolts,
Guiding rays to sun and moon : by his rearing Eoin restored.

XXIX.

All the land is bright and fair : youthful broods in every flock,
Song of swans is clearer grown : riper hue^d on harvest's
gloom.

XXX.

Eoin imparted counsels true : to sons of yeomen and of kings
From the north to Tara's height : charm^d of joy^e that rearing
was.

PRINCELY REARING EOIN RECEIVED.

IV. IDEM CECINIT.

[*On His Prudence And Kindness In Giving Advice.*]

I.

Strange I feel when thus remote : from the learned bishop's
clerks ;
Eoin would not have left me so : at a time of tune and feast.

II.

If they gave themselves free rein : they would learn to imitate
Me and all who strive like me : to belaud the gentle sage.

III.

Easy task for me who have : ne'er been satirized by men ;
After all is said and done : praising Eoin is glory great.

IV.

Eoin metes out to every one : * in his school of charity—
Rules of conduct for his guests : according to the rank of
each.

V.

Though my heart were full of wounds : on the angels' awful
mount,†
Yet no journey wearies me : when my darling is in sight.

VI.

Gracious, gentle, courteous words : of the bishop, prophet,
seer,
Herb of help for every ill : language of no reckless man.

STRANGE I FEEL WHEN THUS REMOTE.

V. CONCHOBHAR ÓG MAC AN BHAIRD CECINIT

[*Comparison Between Him And St. Cormac Mac Cuileannáin.*]

I.

I have heard that long ago : in Caiseal ‡ was ordained a prince
Of thy race, O modest face : Cormac,§ Cuileannán's chaste
child.

* Cf. Luc. iii. 12-14.

† Mount Sion, the scene of the Last Judgment according to Irish tradition.

‡ Cashel, the seat of Munster's ancient kings.

§ Cormac, son of Cuileannán, Bishop of Cashel and King of Munster, 901-908.

II.

The church was honoured in his time : from Dublin unto
Limerick,
Free from danger east and west : through the good man's
pious words.

III.

'Tis not to flout a gracious face : that I, attached to bishop
rule,
Mention as opposed to him : a vinebranch of the selfsame
stock.

IV.

Our Cormac of Leath Chuinn * art thou : sent by God for
our relief,
Priest whose blessed words have been : an omen of success
for us.

V.

Wisdom, chastity and rank : like Cormac Caisil's are in thee ;
His faithful counterpart thou art : teaching people sunk
in sins.

VI.

Two Eoins † I heard of heretofore : servants true of Jesus
Christ ;
Like them both is Eoin the third : blessed Eoin O
Cuileannáin.

I HAVE HEARD THAT LONG AGO.

VI. UILLIAM ÓG MAC AN BHAIRD CECINIT

[*On The Results Of His Ministry And The Eminence Of His
Brothers.*]

I.

Welcome—worthy chief of clerks : happy branch of graceful
stock,
Tender growth of blissful root : shining cloud of grace in acts.

* The northern half of Ireland.

† Eoin Baiste (St. John the Baptist) and Eoin Bruinne (St. John the Evangelist).

II.

Since his life's beginning he : walketh in the Bridegroom's
steps ;
Proves himself thereby to be : well-beloved by God and
men.

III.

Though he fight not with his hand : for his country and his
lord,
Worthy to be praised is he : till the smooth-skinned sage's
day.

IV.

May I not false witness bear : bishop pious, doctor wise,
To the country of our sires : bounteous, noble, meek in deed.

V.

Weal he brought unto a land : whence it had been long
dislodged
Measure of the fame and grade : of him who honour's
namesake was.

VI.

Fame of wisdom in the East : * honours got from Peter's See †
Loud though they be noised abroad : conduct gains him
greater name.

VII.

Warmer glowed the zeal of tribes : stronger waxed the common
weal,
Piety with him arrived : and suppressed disputes and sin.

VIII.

Man to teach us gravity : master trained in temperance,
Zealous for the good of all : a humane and godly prince.

* The continent of Europe.

† See introduction.

IX.

Ruling prelate of Ráith Bhoth : may the grace of God him
shield

Till he hath repaired our crimes : and confirmed us all in
faith.

X.

Never hath his like been found : God's blessing be on his fair
face !

His patience nearer us hath brought : the consummation of
our peace.

XI.

For all that he and we have borne ; since to Erin he returned,
'Twas his life prepared the soil : 'twas the world's King
increase gave.

XII.

Ráith Bhoth obtained its chosen love : Bishop Eoin
Ó Cuileannáin ;

Our reviving Church's charms : will restore its bloom to it.

XIII.

CLUSTER.

Worthy cluster,* Donnchadh's clan : pious, fruitful family,
For devotion, fame and vows : every nut † in it is choice.

XIV.

Who of all that good-ored clan : hath not gained assured
success ?

Cluster ne'er by woe enslaved : noblest famed in history.

XV.

Of that clan there came six chiefs : well that cluster was
conceived,

Cluster pure whose every nut : won fame like pious Colum
Cille's.†

* Cluster, family. † Every child of that family.

‡ St. Colum Cille, ob. 596 or 597.

XVI.

Five abbots of unerring faith : a bishop of exalted mind
Each one in that group alike : from a prudent clan hath
sprung.

XVII.

Séamus,* Brian, Eoghan and Eoin : Niall and Glaisne pure
of mind,
Clustered seers of sinless flesh : there you have their names
from me.

XVIII.

Youngest of those nobles sained : Eoin, the faithful bishop, is,
Watchful for the weal of all : gentle branch whence help
is got.

XIX.

They arrive successively : Donnchadh Ballach's godly clan
In that home of every grace : welcome be the peerless group.

XX.

Of that helpful cluster all : taking orders in the Church,
Bloomed like branches fresh and fair : fortune's gracious
miracle.

XXI.

Cormac, the courageous knight : when his lord was waging
war,
Hero of the fold of Conn : was the cluster's seventh nut. †

XXII.

Nobler than the gold of realms : priestly abbots, bishop were ;
Purest gold of clans was each : free from flaw was all the clan.

* For the history of these sons see the introduction.

† This phrase means merely that Cormac was one of the seven children, not that he was the seventh son, for he was actually the fourth.

XXIII.

Hail the tribe from which they sprang : conspicuous at every
time ;

Eoin, their guide, dispelleth woe : patron worthy of our
praise.

WELCOME—WORTHY CHIEF OF CLERKS.

VII. IDEM CECINIT

[*On His Amiability, Attractiveness And Charity.*]

I.

Spell of love doth follow Eoin : sign of perfect faithful man ;
Men and women pour their souls : out to him, their dearest
love.

II.

Loved by matrons, friend of youths : bishop virginal in mind,
Calm, without reproach or fear : free from deeds of sinful
love.

III.

Love of soul they gave to him : thereon I base my sentiment ;
Though he little recked the hosts : of the world that met
his view.

IV.

All are honoured by the love : which they bear their loving
friend,
Who gives freely love to all : but to traitors to the faith.

V.

Banquet-drinks are not more dear : to a thirsty beerless guest ;
Visiting this genial man : is not like a time of fast.

VI.

Sweet symphonious psalms he sings : sound as choice as
Tailgheann's * chant ;
Like stirring organ after prayer : Eoin's discourses then
resound.

VII.

Healing herb of invalids : is the gold-voiced bishop's speech,
Words of choicest charity : curative of cancer-sores.

VIII.

Death of children and of wife : loss of comrade and of friend,
Are felt by none when Eoin leaves off : branch replete with
help for tribes.

IX.

By the eloquence of Eoin : when instructing those who err,
Everyone who sadly pines : finds relief from painful wounds.

X.

Many other gains besides : people in his friendship find ;
Eoin revives the body's health : by his welcome faithful
glance.

XI.

Help of body, health of soul : both are present in his words ;
Life of soul and music's strains : in his faithful perfect
speech.

XII.

As the sun doth send its heat : forth through every land
around,
Warmth of will flows forth from Eoin : in a guiding stream
of love.

XIII.

As the shining sun attracts : water up by drop and drop,
Paul and Peter's purity : draws to him the fame of love.

* St. Patrick.

XIV.

Faithfully he takes the road : traversed by the blind man's *
lance,
Drawing to him every love : full as ocean's flowing tide.

XV.

He follows the apostles' tracks : in the Church for Jesus' sake
And like Paul and Peter he : never parts with spotless fame.

XVI.

Love of neighbour justly joined : to the love of Jesus is
Guarded in the heart of Eoin : tabled way † of truthful lore.

XVII.

In creation's God he lives : called by voice of secret love ;
Christ's unending love thus lived : in His pure disciple's
heart.

XVIII.

Tomb of Christ, the Lord of love : is our noble patron's flesh ;
Present in his bosom He : doth proclaim him unto all.

XIX.

Praise exalteth not the cliff : nor dishonour lower it ;
Who cleaveth to the will of God : stands unmoved by
change of fate.

XX.

Ever mindful of his vows : patron bright of every isle,
Love of angels, joy of men : he hath ne'er God's fort
betrayed.

* Longinus, the centurion who pierced Christ's side with a lance (Joan. xix. 34). His spiritual blindness gave rise to the legend of his physical blindness, see my note on The Poems of David O'Bruadair, Part I., p. 24.

† The way of the commandments of God, written on two stone tablets, Ex. xxxi. 18, Deut. ix. 10.

XXI.

Smooth-tressed Eoin Ó Cuileannáin: star that guideth
wondrously,
Royal fort of penance and: heaven's God's devoted sage.

XXII.

Dearly though by maidens loved: hermit gilding perfect fame
Ne'er to woman hath he cleaved: but to Mary, virgin pure.

XXIII.

Love's true spell from Mary's Son: overflowing charity,
Amiced Mary, * pure of hand: won our patron—special
spell.

SPELL OF LOVE DOTH FOLLOW EOIN.

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* The Blessed Virgin, literally Mary of the amices, *i.e.*, of the Mass.

THE IRISH SEMINARY AT TOULOUSE

(1603?), (1659-1793.)¹

TOULOUSE, once the queen of the cities of Southern France, and hallowed by the Relics of St. Thomas Aquinas, was long famous for its university, "the nursing mother of statesmen" and of scholars. Its celebrity found expression in the proverb that one ought to go to—²

"Paris pour voir
Lyon pour avoir
Bordeaux pour dispendre
Et Toulouse pour apprendre."

To that celebrated seat of learning a few Irish ecclesiastics made their way about the same time that the Irish college at Bordeaux was founded—namely, about 1603.

In course of time a college for their residence was founded, and the Queen Regent of France, Anne of Austria, who, in recognition of the services of Irishmen, had bestowed an endowment on the Irish establishment at Bordeaux, conferred a similar benefit on the Irish Seminary at Toulouse, and gave to it also the title of *Sainte Anne la Royale*. By letters patent, dated December, 1659, issued in the name of Louis XIV., the endowment of 1,200 *livres* a year for the education of twelve Irish priests was duly ratified.

The Seminary was subject to the authority of the archbishop of Toulouse, and was governed by an Irish priest, elected by the votes of the students, for a period of three years. The course of studies extended over a period of

¹ See the "History of the Irish College in Paris," by Rev. P. Boyle, C.M., Dublin, 1901, pp. 119-121. Also "The Irish College at Bordeaux," 1603-1794. I. E. Record August, 1907.

² Histoire du Cardinal Richelieu par *Gabriel Hanotaux*. Vol. I. p. 181.

eight years, and all students were obliged to promise under oath to return, on the completion of their studies, to labour on the mission in Ireland.

The number of students, who, almost exclusively, were natives of Munster, was usually about ten or twelve. The elections of the Rector of the College by the votes of the students was a frequent source of dissensions, requiring occasionally the intervention of the diocesan authorities.

To remedy this evil the rules of discipline were revised by the archbishop of Toulouse, and ratified by a Brief of Benedict XIV., dated 21st August, 1753.

Besides the royal endowment, the college received bequests and donations from various benefactors; and at the outbreak of the French Revolution its annual income amounted to 10,000 *livres* a year. During the Revolution the college was closed and confiscated. The college building, which stood in the rue Valade where it meets the rue Labastide, was estimated at 25,000 francs, and the furniture at 11,725 francs in value, or a total of 36,725 francs.

A claim for compensation was duly lodged in 1816 by Rev. Paul Long, D.D., Rector of the Irish College in Paris, as administrator of the Irish foundations in France. The claim was registered, but no compensation has ever been obtained.

The following documents relative to the Irish Seminary at Toulouse, selected from amongst many others preserved at the *Archives de la Hte Garonne, Toulouse*, and copied for the present writer, may serve to throw light on the history of an establishment which for nearly two centuries contributed its share to the recruitment of the clergy of Ireland.

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I.

[Formula of the Oath taken by Students on entering
the Irish College at Toulouse.]

Formula admissionis et juramenti quod in ipso ingressu
præstabunt recipiendi in congregatione Hibernorum apud
Tolosates.

Ego infrascriptus N. C. Hibernus, Diocesis N. in Hibernia
per præsentis literas fateor et ingenue agnosco me die N.
mensis N. anni N. multa cum charitate ac benignitate in
congregatione Hibernorum, Tolosæ studentium, a N. de N.
ejusdem Congregationis superiore admissum fuisse de licentia
expressa Illustrissimi et Reverendissimi D. D. N. C. Archie-
piscopi Tolosani, vel Venerabilis et admodum Reverendi
D. D. N. Metropolitanæ Ecclesiæ Tolosanæ Vicarii Generalis.
Quare voveo et spondeo me debitam obedientiam et reveren-
tiam D. D. Illustrissimo et Reverendissimo Archiepiscopo,
Venerabilibus D. D. Vicariis Generalibus, nec non
superiori prædicto videlicet N. de N. præstiturum, ita ut
nullum alium judicem aut superiorem præter prædictos
eorumque curiam, dum in his partibus commorabor, unquam
agnoscam. Voveo etiam me nullum alium statum vitæ
præter ecclesiasticum unquam amplexurum et quantum
per Dei gratiam potero me Regulas et Statutâ ejusdem Con-
gregationis observaturum, nec facturum aut dicturum verbo
aut opere aliquid in præjudicium aut damnum prædictorum
Illustrissimi et Reverendissimi D. D. Archiepiscopi, Venera-
bilium D. D. Vicariorum generalium, et superioris prædicti:
Sic me Deus adjuvet et hæc sancta Evangelia.

II.

[Formula of the promise and oath to return to labour on the Irish Mission.]

Formula juramenti ab alumnis in eorum admissione prestandi.

Nos infra scripti alumnus in seminarium Sanctæ Annæ admissi fideliter spondemus ac promittimus, nos peractis studiis et presbiteros jam effectos in Hiberniam, fidei propagandæ causæ, redituros; cum primum ad id a facultatem habentibus fuerimus dimissi. Sic nos Deus adjuvet et hæc Sancta Evangelia, Promittimus insuper nos divina adjuvante gratia præmissas seminarii regulas observaturos.

Joannes Carney, Presbyter Diocesis Dublinensis in Hibernia; Joannes Copinger, Clericus Diocesis Cloynensis in Hibernia; Daniel Collins, Diocesis Rossensis in Hibernia; Georgius Mahony, Diocesis Corcagiensis in Hibernia; Thadeus MacCarthy, Diocesis Rossensis in Hibernia; Simon Quin, Diocesis Cloynensis in Hibernia.

III.

[Formula of the promise made by students who were admitted gratuitously, or at a reduced pension.]

Formula declarationis et promissionis quas in ingressu facient qui sive modico pensionis onere sive gratuito in seminarium idoneitatis et vocationis ad statum Ecclesiasticum examinandi causâ admittentur.

Nos infra scripti in seminarium Sanctæ Annæ benigne admissi testamur ingenue non alio nos illud ingredi proposito quam ut, Divinâ opitulante gratia, nostra ad Ecclesiasticum statum idoneitas et vocatio per præscriptum probationis

tempus, et superiori et nobismet ipsis sufficienter innotescat, atque ut idonei, tempore probationis expleto reperti, juramento in regulis præscripto nosmet ipsos fideliter obstringamus. Promittimus interim Divina adjuvante gratiâ, nos præmissas seminarii regulas observaturos :

Thadeus Carthy Diocesis Rossensis in Hibernia ; David Barry Diocesis Kerriensis in Hibernia ; Daniel Leary Diocesis Corcagiensis in Hibernia ; Simon Quin, Diocesis Cloynensis in Hibernia.

1728,—Ego infra scriptus superior Regii seminarii Sanctæ Annæ pro Hibernis Tolosæ erecti testor, me hoc die vigesima mensis novembris anni millessimi septingentesimi vigesimi octavi recepisse in alumnum præfati seminarii Danielem ô Daly præbiterum Hybernum Diocesis Corcagiensis in Hybernia qui pro trimestri sua persione eodam die mihi solvit sexaginta libras Turonenses.

ô Daly qui supra.

IV.

[Minutes of a meeting of the Students to examine the accounts of the distribution of the Royal endowment. Receipts for quarterly payments, 1660-1663.]

Dans le séminaire des prestres et escholiers Irlandois autrement dict Sainte Anne la Royale à Toloze cejourd'hui onzième de décembre de l'année courante mille six cens soixante un, appelés capitulairement à son de cloche en la manière accoustumée ont esté assemblés, Messieurs Daniel Carthy supérieur du dict séminaire, Constantin Egan, prestre, Terence MacSugny, et Bernard MacSugny, prestres, Richard Ronain, Jean Coyne, Patrice Gould, Cornélius Leyn, Maurice Poër, Cristophe Creagh et Guillaume Barrett escholièrs, tous alumnes au dict séminaire.

A esté proposé par le dict Sieur Superièur que quoy que

sa charge ne l'obligeoit à donner compte deson administration aux autres messieurs seminaristes jusques à la fin de sa charge, néanmoins la syncerité et l'égalite en laquelle il desiré se maintenir pour donner de l'exemple à ses successeurs dans la dicte charge, pour donner des preuves de la bonne affection qu'il a pour l'avantage et advancement des affaires du dit séminaire et ne donner point sujet à aucun des dits sieurs de se plaindre de sa conduite, il a prié les dits sieurs de voir l'administration qu'il a faite de quatre quartiers cy devant mentionés de la pension annuelle qu'il a pleu à sa Majesté accorder au dit séminaire, depuis le mois de Janviér de l'année mille six cens soixante un, tant en la recepte susdite qu'en la despense des dits quartiers suivant les articles qui en sont dressés et couchés sur le livrè des comptes servant au dit séminaire, et commençant par le mois d'Octobre de l'année mille six cens soixante, et tenu à ces fins qu'il a présentement exhibé en pleine assemblée.

Sur quoy par les dits sieurs Constantin Egan, Térance MacSugny, et Bernard MacSugny prestres, et Richard Ronain Jean Coyne, Patrice Goulde, Cornélius Leyne, Maurice Poër, Cristophe Creagh, et Guillaume Barret escoliers et tous alumnes du dit séminaire a esté delibéré qu'à l'effect de voir les comptes tant des receptes comprises dans les quatre quartiers mentionnés, que de despense faite à commencer par le mois de Janvier de l'année mille six cens soixante un par le dit sieur Supérieur, ils ont nomnie Messieurs Constantin Egan, Bernard MacSugny prestres et Richard Ronain et Jean Coyne, escoliers tous quatre alumnes sus—nommés pour le voir et cloistrer avec le dict sieur Supérieur, et en dresser acte privé au pieds des dicts comptes en telle sorte que ce soit terme et stable de mesme que s'il estoit acte public que les dicts sieurs alumnes approuveront comme d'ores et desja ils approuvent. Faict et délibéré ledit jour onzieme de Décembre de l'année mille six cens soixante un, et se sont soubsignés.

Daniel Carthy prêtre supérieur. Constantin Egan,

prêtre. Térance MacSugny, Bernard MacSugny prêtre, Richard Ronain escolier, Patrice Goulde, Jean Coyne, Cornélius Leyn escolier, Maurice Poër escolier, Guillaume Barrett, Cristophe Creagh escolier.

Mr. G. Goulde prestre et Alumne de nostre séminaire reçeut le quartier de Janvier de l'année 1660, qui fut le premier quartier de la pension des quatre cens escus par an à perpétuité, à commencer de la dicte année ; qu'il pleut à sa Majesté d'accorder au dict Séminairé, pour la nourriture et subsistance des prestres et escoliers Irlandais du dict séminairé dans cette ville de Tolose, comme il est declaré plus amplement dans les patentes Royales cy-devant registrées en ce livre.

Le mesme Père reçeut aussy le deuxième quartier, qui fut celuy d'Avril de la dicte année, tous les deux quartiers par la procuration de M. Denys Riordan lors supérieur du dict séminaire.

Le mesme avec quelques autres Pères reçeut aussy le quartier de Juillet de la mesme année.

Mr. Carthy prestre et supérieur de nostre séminaire reçeut le quartier d'Octobre de la mesme année au mois de Janvier de l'année 1661.

Le mesme reçeut encore le quartier de Janvier de l'année 1661, au mois d'Avril de la mesme année.

Le mesme reçeut aussy le quartier d'Avril de la mesme année.

Le mesme reçeut le quartier de Juillet dernier de la mesme année.

Le mesme reçeut le quartier d'Octobre dernier de la mesme année.

Dans le seminaire Sainte Anne la Royale a Tolose le vingt et unième de Juillet de l'année mil six cens soixante trois ont signé la delibération et revision des comptes de la communaute : Charles Dulé, escolier ; Callaghane Carthy, escolier ; Jean O Bryen, commissiare.

V.

[Minutes of meetings for the Election of a Rector,
1664-1677.]

1664. L'an mille six cents soixante quatre et le dix et septième jour du mois de Septembre à Tolose dans le séminaire de Sainte Anne la Royale, élection du supérieur, Jean Coyne, prêtre. En foy de quoi se sont soubsignés ; Gélase ô Sullivan, prestre ; Charles Dulé, escholier ; Jean ô Bryen, escholier ; Calahanne Carthy, Tadée Sullivan ; Denis Dulé.

1665. L'an mil six cents soixante cinq et le dix et septième jour de Septembre à Tolose ont été capitulairement assemblés à son de cloche, Messieurs Richard Grandon, prêtre ; Denis Comman ; Germain ô Ryordan ; Daniel ô Leary ; Barrée MacSuyny, acholytes, et Denis ô Suyny, escholier du séminaire de Sainte Anne la Royale, lesquels ont procédé à l'élection du supérieur. A signé avec les précédents Dermitius ô Ryordan subdiacre.

1671.—L'an mil six cents septente et un et le dixneuvième du mois de Décembre à Tolose au séminaire Sainte Anne la Royale élection du supérieur devant une assemblée composée de Barré MacSuyny prêtre ; Moriarte Kelehir, prêtre ; Cornelius ô Bryen, Robert Barry, Jacques Barry, Jean ô Hulahan, Dermitius ô Sullivan et Eugenius ô Dulé, tous collegiats au dit séminaire. Ont signé : M. Kelehir, pretre ; Jean Huolahan, escholier ; Eugène Dulé, acholyte.

1674.—L'an mil six cents septente quatre et le premier du mois de Juin à Tholose élection au séminaire Sainte Anne la Royale communement dit le Collège des Irlandais d'un supérieur pour trois ans. Ont signé : Florence Carthy, prêtre ; Alexis ô Lery, diacre ; Corneille ô Brien, sous diacre, Jean Barret, acolyte ; Jacques Barry, Ryordan ô Ryordan, acolyte, et Germain ô Sulevan prêtre.

1676.—L'an mil six cents septante et six et le premier jour d'Octobre au séminaire de Sainte Anne la Royale, élection

pour remplir une place vacante par la démission volontaire de M. Jean Barret, en foy de quoy ont signé.

Jean Huolahan prêtre, Modeste MacSuyny acolithe, Guillaume Syhan.

1677.—L'an mil six cents septante et sept, et vingt et sept Fevrier, les sousignés prêtres et escoliers du séminaire de Sainte Anne la Royalle, nomment et elisent pour leur supérieur, Monsieur Maurice ô Kief, en foy de quoy ils ont sousigné :

Guill Cheriton, prêtre ; Guillaume ô Syhan, Enée ô Leyn acolyte ; Maurice Cullan, Thadée Donoughue.

VI.

[Names of students who entered the College from 1684 to 1694.]

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Registre de la reception des Alumnes du Seminaire des Irlandais commencé le 3 Decembre, 1684.

Cornelius ô Bryen, fils legitime de Jean ô Brien et d'Elisabeth Barry, du diocèse de Clauen, en Irlande, a été reçu cejour'hui 3 Decembre, 1684, en qualité d'alumne au Séminaire des Irlandais de Toulouse par M. Maurice ô Kiffe Bachelier en Théologie, curé de Faudouas et supérieur du d. séminaire, après avoir fait les vœux accoutumés en présence des soussignés : Guil. Cheriton, prêtre et préfet ; Anthonius Creagh, Patricius Bourk, Edmond MacSuyny. Cornelius ô Brien. (En marge : Etant prés de son terme, il remit sa place au supérieur.)

Dermitius ô Mahony, fils légitime de Jean ô Mahony et de Hélene Leyne, du diocèse d'Aghadeo, en Irlande, a été reçu cejour'hui 3 Decembre, 1684, en qualité d'alumne au Séminaire des Irlandais à Toulouse, par M. Maurice ô Kiffe, Bachelier en theologie, curé de Faudouas, et supérieur du d. séminaire, après avoir fait les vœux accoutumés en présence des soussignés : Guil. Cheriton, prêtre et prefet, Demetrius ô Mahony, Anthonius Creagh, Cornelius ô Brien, Patricius

Bourk, Edmond MacSuyny. (Il fut privé de sa place par ordre de l'archevêque le 2 mars, 1689.)

Anthoine Creagh, fils légitime de Jean Creagh et de Catherine Creagh, du diocèse de Limerick, en Irlande, a été reçu ce jourd'hui, 3 Décembre, 1684, en qualité d'élève au Séminaire des Irlandais de Toulouse par M. Maurice ô Kiffe, Bachelier en théologie, curé de Faudouas et supérieur du d. séminaire après avoir fait les vœux accoutumés en présence des soussignés : Guil. Cheriton, prêtre et préfet, Anthonius Creagh, Patricius Bourk, Cornelius ô Bryen, Edmond MacSuyny. (Il s'en alla après avoir achevé sa théologie.)

Dennys ô Mahony fils légitime de . . . du diocèse d'Aghadeo, en Irlande, a été reçu le 3 Décembre, 1684, par M. Maurice ô Kiffe, supérieur, en présence des soussignés : Guil. Cheriton, préfet, Dionisius ô Mahony, Patricius Bourk, Anthonius Creagh, Cornelius ô Bryen, Edmond Suyny. (Il mourut le 11 Avril, 1686, après une longue maladie.)

Thadée ô Cronin fils légitime de Daniel ô Cronin et Héléne ô Kyffe, du diocèse d'Agadeo, en Irlande, a été reçu le 3 Décembre, 1684, par M. Maurice ô Kyffe, supérieur, en présence des soussignés : Guil. Cheriton, préfet ; Thadæus ô Cronin, Anthonius Creagh, Cornelius ô Bryen, Edmond MacSuyny. (Il s'en alla ayant fini sa théologie.)

Edmond MacSuyny, fils légitime de Maelmory MacSuyny et de Catherine ô Suyny, du diocèse de Corke, en Irlande, a été reçu le 3 Décembre, 1684, par M. Maurice ô Kyffe, supérieur, en présence des soussignés : Guil. Cheriton, prêtre, Edmundus MacSuyny, Cornelius ô Bryen, Anthonius Creagh. (Il a quitté sa place le 16 Décembre, 1689.)

Patrice Bourk, fils légitime de Guillaume Bourk et de Jeanne Cheriton, du diocèse de Corcke, en Irlande, a été reçu le 3 Décembre, 1684 par M. Maurice ô Kyffe, supérieur, en présence des soussignés : Guil. Cheriton, préfet, Patricius Bourk, Ant. Creagh, Cornelius ô Bryen, Edmond MacSuyny. (Quitta sa place le 10 Janvier, 1691.)

Maurice ô Ronayne, fils légitime de Jacques ô Ronayne et de Anastasie Tyrry, du diocèse de Corcke, en Irlande, a été reçu le 3 Décembre, 1684, par M. Maurice ô Kyffe, supérieur, en présence des soussignés : Guil. Cheriton, Cornelius ô Bryen, Anthonius Creagh, Edmond MacSuyny. Mauritius ô Ronayne. (Il s'en alla en Irlande á cause de sa mauvaise santé au mois de Novembre, 1688 ; il revint au mois d'Avril, 1692, et a été reçu derechef dans ce séminaire.

Daniel MacSuyny, fils légitimè de Bernard MacSuyny et de Grana Lery, du diocèse de Corcke en Irlande, a été reçu le 22 Décembre, 1684, par M. Guillaume Cheriton, docteur en théologie et préfet du séminaire, en présence des soussignés : Guil. Cheriton, préfet. Daniel MacSuyny. (Il a renoncé á sa place, n'ayant pas voulu obeir á son supérieur, le 9 Janvier, 1685.)

Modeste MacSuyny, prêtre, fils legitime d'Eugène MacSuyny et d'Hélène Healihy, du diocèse de Corcke, en Irlande, a été reçu le 2 Février, jour de la Purification de la tres sainte mère de Dieu, l'an, 1686, par M. Guillaume Cheriton, docteur en théologie et préfet du d. séminaire, en présence des témoins soussignés : Guil. Cheriton, préfet, Modestus MacSuyny, prêtre, Cornelius ô Bryen, accolythe, Edmond MacSuyny. (Il se retira en Irlande á cause de sa mauvaise sainté le 10 Mai, 1687.)

Edmond Dulé, fils legitime d'Edmond et d'Honorée Culan, du diocèse de Corcke, en Irlande, a été reçu le 29 Mars, 1686 par M. Guillaume Cheriton, docteur en théologie et supérieur du d. séminaire, ayant fait les vœux accoutumés en présence du d. supérieur et des autres séminaristes : Guil. Cheriton, supérieur. Edmond Dulé. (Il s'en alla le 18 October, 1693, ayant achevé sa théologie et mourut le 29 du d. mois á Béziers d'une chute.)

Germain Cridan, fils legitime de Germain et de Sara Suyny, du diocèse de Corcke, en Irlande, a été reçu le 29 Mars, 1688, par M. Guillaume Cheriton, supérieur, en présence des témoins soussignés : Guil. Cheriton, supérieur, Germain ô Cridan, Antoine Creagh.

Jean Barry, fils légitime de Jean et de Marie Barry, du diocèse de Coreke, en Irlande, a été reçu le 29 Mars, 1688, par M. Guillaume Cheriton, supérieur, en présence des témoins soussignés : Guil. Cheriton, supérieur ; Anthonius Creagh. Joannes Barry. (Il mourut le 12 Juin, 1688, d'une longue maladie.)

Corneille Mahony, escolier, fils légitime de Kian et de Marie MacCarthy, du diocèse de Corcke, en Irlande, a été reçu le 2 Février, 1689, par M. Guillaume Cheriton, supérieur, en présence des témoins soussignés : Guil. Cheriton, prêtre et supérieur, Cornelius ô Bryen, prêtre ; Antoine Creagh, diacre, Cornelius Mahony.

Guillaume ô Connell, acolyte, fils légitime de Maurice et d'Anastase Hederman, a été reçu le 6 Février, 1689, par M. Guillaume Cheriton, supérieur en présence des témoins soussignés : Cheriton, supérieur, Cornélius ô Bryen, prêtre, Antoine Creagh, diacre. Guillaume Connell. (Il s'en alla après avoir achevé sa théologie.)

Guillaume Ryordan, fils légitime de Denis et de Gilette Calahan, du diocèse de Corcke, en Irlande, a été reçu le 7 Février, 1689, par M. Guillaume Cheriton, supérieur, en présence des témoins soussignés : Guil. Cheriton, prêtre et supérieur ; Antoine Creagh, diacre. Guillaume Ryordan, (Ayant achevé ses quatre ans de théologie, il se retira à Castelnaudary le 1^{er} 9bre 1691).

Guillaume Géraldin, prêtre, fils légitime de Thomas et de Julie Haghierne, du diocèse de Cluoen, en Irlande, a été reçu le 17 Janvier, 1690, par M. Guil. Cheriton, supérieur, en présence des témoins soussignés : Guil. Cheriton, supérieur ; Dulé, prêtre ; Antoine Creagh, prêtre. Guil. Géraldin, prêtre. (Il s'en alla après avoir achevé sa théologie.)

Daniel ô Connor, prêtre, fils légitime de Thadé et de demoiselle Julie Hegan, du diocèse d'Aghadeo, en Irlande, a été reçu le 2 Février, 1691, par M. Guil. Cheriton, en présence des témoins soussignés : Guil. Cheriton, supérieur ; ô Connoc, prêtre ; Thadée Macarty, acolyte ; G. ô Connel, prêtre.

(Il s'en alla à Castelnaudary, prendre possession d'une prebende.)

Dermice Cronin, accolyte, fils légitime de Jean et de Honorée Morphy, du diocèse de Corcke, en Irlande, a été reçu le 2 Fevrier, 1691, par Guil. Cheriton, supérieur, en présence des témoins soussignés: Guil. Connell, prêtre; Guil. Cheriton, supérieur; Thadée Macarty, accolyte. Dermitus Cronin, accolyte. (Il quitta le séminaire pour aller á celui de Bordeaux.)

Edmond Douly, sous-diacre, fils legitime de Thomas et d'Elisabeth Carny, du diocèse de Cluoën, en Irlande, a été reçu le 28 Mars, 1694, par M. Guil. Cheriton, supérieur, en présence des témoins soussignés: Guil. Cheriton, prêtre, et supérieur; M. ô Ronaine, prêtre. Périé, Edmond Douly.

VII.

[Brief of His Holiness Benedict XIV. ratifying the Statutes of the Irish College at Toulouse, 1753.]

Statuta Seminarii regii Sanctæ Annæ, pro studentibus Hibernis Tolosæ erecti.

Messis quidem multa, operarii autem pauci. Lucæ cap. 10, v. 2.

VENERABILI FRATRI ARCHIEPISCOPO TOLOSANO,
BENEDICTUS Pp. XIV.

Venerabilis frater salutem et apostolicam benedictionem. Exponi nobis nuper fecit dilectus filius Franciscus ô Hea, presbyter Rossensis diœcesis, sacræ Theologiæ Doctor, ac Seminarii pro Hibernis in ista civitate Tolosana erecti et instituti, tum in spiritualibus, tum in temporalibus superior immediatus; quod pro fælici prosperoque statu dicti Seminarii, in quo juniores alumni Scientiam Ecclesiasticam edocti ad sacras Evangelicasque Missiones in Natali solo peragendas informantur, parati pro Concivium salute quos-

cumque labores adire, quascumque persecutiones contemnere, ac proprium etiam, si necesse sit, pro Christi confessione sanguinem fundere, Regimini et Administrationi ordinationes et quædam statuta ejusdem seminarii accommodata alias condita tunc existens Archiepiscopus Tolosanus; et postmodum, illius sede Archiepiscopali vacante, Vicarii capitulares legitime deputati approbarunt tenoris qui sequitur, videlicet:

Carolus Antonius de Laroche-Aymon, Dei et Sanctæ Sedis apostolicæ gratia archiepiscopus Tolosanus, Regi ab omnibus consiliis, &c. . . . Dilectis nobis in Christo Alumnis Seminarii Regii Sanctæ Annæ pro studentibus Hibernis Tolosæ erecti, Salutem in Domino. Filii dilectissimi, seminariorum quæ Catholicas apud Nationes pro Hibernis adolescentibus erecta sunt, primus et optimus finis est, ut alumni in eis educati, absolutis studiis idonei animarum Pastores effecti, Patriam repetant, et inibi, non obstante qualibet Hæreticorum persecutione, uberes et quos possint majores in Vineâ Domini fructus facere contendant. Id muneri Regia Seminarii vestri vobis expresse injungit Institutio: injungunt et Pontificia Indulta quibus de Apostolica Benignitate concessum est, ut studentes in hujusmodi seminariis hactenus erectis, vel in posterum erigendis alumni, etiam absque Literis Dimissorialibus Ordinariorum suorum, sed cum Literis Testimonialibus Rectorum et absque alio titulo Beneficii Ecclesiastici vel Patrimonii, sed sub titulo Missionis in Hiberniam ad Ordines promoveantur. Hæc attento animo perpendentes ne in detrimentum pusilli gregis qui vitæ pabulo tantum non orbatus in afflictissima Patria languescit, Regiæ pietatis ac munificentiæ monumentum ab institutione primæra et suo intento detorqueatur, pro Pastoralis sollicitudine statuendum duximus et statuimus ut alumni omnes seminarii vestri tam presentes quam futuri Regulas subsequentes fideliter inviolabiliterque teneant ac servant. Ubi gubernaculum Disciplinæ contemnitur, restat ut Religio naufragetur. Vobis notum est unde Hæresis quæ Septen-

trionales vastantur Regiones: liquet pariter unde frequens lapsus eorum qui inibi cum a legitimis corripiuntur superioribus, suave Christi jugum ægre ferentes jugiter transfugiunt. Apprehendite igitur disciplinam Filii dilectissimi, ne quando irascatur Dominus et humilitati Christianæ minus assueti pereatis de via justa. Ab omni fæce contagionis antiquæ purgati pergite spiritualiter, disciplinæ memores, in fide stabiles, in timore humiles, ad tolerantiam fortes, ad sustinendam injuriam mites, fraterna pace unanimes atque concordēs. Provecti annis, Junioribus facite Magisterium, Minores natu præbete comparibus incitamentum, hortamentis vos mutuis excitate: Æmuli de virtute documentis ad expletionem spei usque in finem provocate. Deus autem patientiæ et solatii pastores secundum cor suum det incolis Patriæ vestræ; det vobis et illis id ipsum sapere in alterutrum, ut uno ore honorificetis Deum et Patrem Domini nostri Jesu Christi, ut simul sub Vexillo Crucis legitime militantes ad celestem perducatur coronam. Datum Tolosæ die 10^a Maii Anno Domini M.DCC.LII.

REGULA I.

Mane hora statuta surrexerint omnes alumni et decenter vestiti absque strepitu in Oratorium convenient, attente ac devote, juxta methodum a superiore prescriptam, oraturi.

II.

Absoluta mentali et vocali Oratione, ad audiendam in Sacello Missam illico procedent. Missa cum animi attentione ac devotione audita, omnes, juxta expressam Foundationis clausulam, simul cantabunt psalmum: Exaudiat te Dominus, &c., cum Oratione: Quæsumus omnipotens Deus, &c., pro Rege christianissimo tunc temporis regnante. His pie peractis, alumni sacris Ordinibus initiati in eodem Sacello recitabunt Horas Canonicas: alii vero alumni, facta in Refectorio

refectione levi sese in propria recipient cubicula, ubi sedulo studiis incumbent usque ad horam Scholæ adeundæ indicatam.

III.

Tempore requisito Scholam adeuntes modeste incedent omnes simul cum convictoribus in eadem classe studentibus. Cavebunt enixe ut nihil indecorum sive ab ipsis, sive a Convictoribus admittatur, ut nullus Sociorum Lectionibus absit, in via moras trahat, aut per vicos vagetur. Pari cura et modestia redibunt, domumque reversi lectionibus repetendis et examinandis sedulam dabunt operam, donec pulsetur ad Prandium.

IV.

Dato ad Prandium signo, omnibus in Oratorio congregatis, fiet oratio præscripta; deinde Refectorium petent, ubi, præmissa Benedictione, lector primo leget quosdam Sacra Scripturæ versiculos, posteaque vitam Sancti occurrentis aliumve spiritualem librum a Superiore designatum. Comedentes piæ lectioni animum habeant intentum.

V.

Facta Refectione, unam horam instar recreationis insumant singuli in loco ad hoc a Superiore designato, partim in addiscendo Cantu Ecclesiastico, partim in aliis honestis exercitiis prout superiori visum fuerit, donec dato signo revocentur ad Studia; tunc sine ulla mora, ad prædictum confluent Oratorium, factaque pia sed brevi lectione inde discedent omnes respectivis Studiis et Collationibus sedulam daturi operam donec hora solita et more supradicto, proficiscantur ad Scholas.

VI.

Post reditum e scholis vespere, sacris Ordinibus initiati convenient in Oratorium, ibique attente ac devote recitabunt Vesperas et Completorium diei istius, necnon Matutinum et Laudes diei sequentis. Alii vero Alumni propria petent

Cubicula, ut Studiis incumbant. Hæc subsequuntur statutis horis et more supradicto, nimirum, Cæna, Recreatio, et Exercitia, pro discretione superioris usque ad horam nonam. Tunc dato signo, singuli decenter vestiti in Oratorio Orationem mentalem, vocalem et diligens Conscienciæ examen pie peragent, quibus peractis, sine mora, lectum petent, lumen extinguunt, foribus nec obseratis, nec ita ab intus detentis, ut visitari nequeant cubicula.

VII.

Singulis diebus Dominicis et Festivis, hora prescripta, Vesperas in Sacello recitabunt omnes. Sacris Ordinibus initiati singulis diebus Dominicis, Clerici Minores decima-quinta qualibet die, Alumni denique Laici quolibet mense confitebuntur sacerdotibus approbatis et ad sacrosanctum Eucharistiæ Sacramentum, nisi Confessario aliter expedire videbitur accedent. De impleto hoc Confessionis munere certiorum facient Superiorem per Schedulam manu propria Confessarii subscriptam. Nec pigeat provectiores annis quod juniores videant eorum opera bona.

VIII.

Unoquoque anno singuli Alumni, missis Scholasticis curis, quasi in solitudinem ducti, per octo successive dies exercitiis spiritualibus vacabunt; idque, quoad fieri poterit, a Feria quinta Hebdomadæ Passionis, usque ad Feriam quintam in Cæna Domini.

IX.

Alumnis sacro Presbyteratus Ordine insignitis non nisi in Seminarii Sacello Missam celebrare licebit, si superiori aliter expedire non videatur. Æquitas postulat ut qui sentit commodum sentiat et onus, atque ut sacræ Oblationi intercessionem quoad fieri poterit, restituantur Suffragia, si quæ ex negligentia predecessorum ablata fuerint piis personis quæ intuitu Sacrificii quotidie in Sacello offerendi, benefecerint Seminario.

X.

Nulli contingat Alumnorum foris pernoctare, aut sub quocumque prætextu vel minimam commestionem potationemve cum externis participare, aut illos sive residentes sive transeuntes visitare, aut ab illis visitari sine speciali Superioris licentia, quam raro et caute debet concedere.

XI.

Quilibet Alumnus unaquaque die aliquos Sæcræ Scripturæ versiculos memoriæ mandabit, et coram Superiore ejusve ad hoc deputato recitabit; ipseque Superior bis qualibet Hebdomada statutis diebus, eosdem versiculos omnibus exponet, occurrentesque in illis difficultates enucleabit.

XII.

Superior ab unoquoque alumno studiorum rationem exigat, quæ sit studiorum materia præscribat, disputationes et collationes instituat; caveat sedulo ne Alumni tempus male terant, libros prohibitos vel inutiles legant aut retineant. Inter theologos theologum eligat, qui Lectiones in Scholis factas cæteris exponat; alium quoque theologum qui phisicis, phisicum, qui logicis similem præbeat operam.

XIII.

Nullus ex Alumnis ab hujusmodi repetitionibus aliisve domesticis exercitiis, sive ad pietatem spectent sive ad scientiam respiciant, absque speciali Superioris licentia abesse poterit; nullus proprio motu certa sibi eligat studia aut diversas ab aliis frequentet Scholas.

XIV.

Unoquoque anno, non multo post initium feriarum Scholæ autumnalium, Theologiæ Candidati propugnabunt Theses publicas de materiis quas istius anni curriculo in Scholis audierint; et si quis in hoc exercitio cæteris notabiliter

præcellat, per modum Præmii accipiet quadraginta libras Turnaceas, redditum annuum sortis quam in hunc aut similem finem locavit Petrus ô Daly, hujusce Seminarii non ita pridem Superior emeritus; si vero diligentiae ferme æqualis specimina præbuerint omnes, proportionata fiet summæ distributio, juxta primarii et immediati Superioris arbitrium.

XV.

Unusquisque tamquam Alumnus in Seminarium admitendus statim post ingressum Fidei Orthodoxæ professionem juxta formulam a Concilio Tridentino præscriptam, facere tenebitur; deinde ad Seminarii exercitia admittatur per sufficiens probationis tempus, quod ad annum, sed non ultra protrahi poterit, quo expleto, si minus idoneus reperiatur, statim dimittetur; idoneus vero repertus sese jurejurando et proprio chirographo fideliter adstringet, fidei propagandæ causa, se Presbyterum effectum in Patriam rediturum (absolutis Studiis quæ ad octo annorum curriculum limitantur) nisi Superiori primario et immediato, propter urgentem Seminarii necessitatem, aliamve gravem ob causam aliter visum fuerit.

XVI.

Ex Alumnis semel admissis nulli unquam licebit, nisi Religionem ingrediendi causa, pro arbitrio suo a Seminario discedere, donec absolutis Studiis, ab facultatem habentibus ad suum munus ecclesiasticum in Hibernia præstandum dimissus fuerit.

XVII.

Superior tum in receptione Alumnorum, tum in eorum ad ordines promotione meminerit studiose, in Hibernia spirituali gladio gladium temporalem adversari; proindeque Hiberniæ Clerum non vigore Disciplinæ, sed amore virtutis coerceri; ideoque licet in literis rudiores admittendi non sint, multo tamen magis animadvertere oportebit in eos qui Superioribus

humiliter non pareant, qui pietatem negligent, qui discordiarum semina facile spergant. Unde.

XVIII.

Si aliquis, quod Deus avertat, in prædicta, vel alia id genus vitia incidat, aut Seminarii Statuta violet, omni pia et prudenti ope conandum est eum ad meliorem frugem revocare, leniter si fieri possit, sin vero sese corrigere neglexerit, prima vice pænitentia mediocri serio admoneatur; secunda vice gravior ei infligatur pæna: tertia vero vice nisi resipiscat seseque notabiliter emendet, ab Alumnorum numero excludatur: idque publice, ne spes impunitatis pravam inducat consuetudinem.

XIX.

Unus ex Alumnis, Superiore ubi opus fuerit absente, curam habeat Communitatis, et caveat ut par est ne quid contra Regulas fiat, Superioremque fideliter et sigillatim monebit si quid ipso invito, secus evenerit.

XX.

Superior tertio quoque mense constituet ædituum qui curam habeat Sacelli et eorum quæ ad Sacristiam pertinent; catalogum teneat vasorum sacrorum et vestium; faciat ut omnia niteant, sicut decet in domo Dei.

XXI.

Sit Infirmary qui summa cùm charitate ac diligentia ægris provideat omnia secundum Seminarii facultates et mandatum Superioris. Huic Infirmary opem ferent alii e Communitate plures vel pauciores juxta ægrotorum multitudinem et necessitatem.

XXII.

Erit insuper et peni Procurator. Hic omnibus invigilet quæ ad Refectorium et Mensam spectant: statutis nimirum horis, panem et vinum victoribus, alumnis et domesticis

distribuat quantitate et ordine a Superiore præscriptis. Linteorum et vasorum teneat catalogum sicut et ipse Superior cui, id pro arbitrio exigenti, horum omnium reddet rationem. Curet etiam ut suppellex munda sit et bene ordinata.

XXIII.

Catalogum habebit Superior, in quo eorum qui in Seminario admittentur, Nomina, Cognomina, Ætatem, annum Receptionis, ex qua Provincia et diœcesi in Hibernia sint, quid denique attulerint describat. Habebit et duos rationum libros, in quorum altero quotidiana expensa singulis diebus post cœnam ab alumno ad hoc deputato describuntur; in altero autem notabuntur peni et suppellectilis emptiones, sarta-tecta, et similia, quorum solutio, Apocha seu juridico testimonio referri debet. Quolibet tertio mense, Superior cum tribus ex senioribus Alumnis, prædictis duobus libris in medio positis accepti et expensi rationes inibunt, præsentemque Seminarii statum quoad temporalia scriptis declarabunt et subscriptionibus testabuntur; quod si Alumni notabilem in libris perceperint errorem illico monebunt Superiorem primarium.

XXIV.

Die ab eodem Superiore primario assignata, coram ipso nec non Superiore immediato et tribus Alumnis in fine cujusque anni annuæ administrationis fiet diligens acurataque discussio; et si omnia rite gesta fuerint reperta, nihil immutabitur, sin vero gravioris alicujus negligentiae vel fraudis in administratione convictus fuerit Superior immediatus, huic malo providebit Archiepiscopus Tolosanus, vel ejus ad id deputatus Vicarius Generalis.

Ecclesiæ et Diœcesis Tolosanæ Vicarii Generales admodum venerabiles. Cum ex Epistola Illustrissimi ac Reverendissimi

Domini Guillelmi Ardfertensis data Waterfordiæ in loco ejus Refugii, die 20 Decembris an 1752, necnon ex aliorum Hiberniæ Antistitum, quas vidistis ad me missas, Epistolis liqueat, eosdem Illustrissimos ac Reverendissimos Antistites ex Seminario Regio Sanctæ Annæ pro Studentibus Hibernis Tolosæ erecto, apostolicos expectare cooperarios; hisque informandis plurimum inserviat Seminarii Regularum fidelis observantia; ut Regulæ præmissæ magis inde accipiant robur, eas subscriptione, ac Sigillo vestro munire dignemini rogo suppliciter, Franciscus ô Hea, doctor theologus, prædicti Seminarii Superior.

Petitioni ac Votis Dilecti nobis in Christo prædicti Seminarii Superioris libenter annuentes, præmissis viginti-quatuor Regulis subscripsimus easque Sigillo nostro muniri mandavimus hac 24^a Februarii die, anno Domini, 1753. l'Abbé de Cambon, vicarius generalis. ✠ Loco Sigilli. Per dominum vicarium generalem. Thomas, Sec.

Cum autem, sicut eadem expositio subjungebat, dictus Franciscus, quo præmissa firmitus subsistant et serventur exactius Apostolicæ Confirmationis nostræ patrocinio communiri summopere desiderat: Nos piis ejusdem Francisci Votis hac in parte, quantum cum Domino possumus, favorabiliter annuere volentes, eumque a quibusvis Excommunicationis, Suspensionis et Interdicti, aliisque ecclesiasticis sententiis censuris et pænis a jure vel ab homine, quavis occasione vel causa latis, si quibus quomodolibet innodatus existet, ad effectum præsentium duntaxat consequendum, harum serie absolventes et absolutum fore censentes, hujusmodi Supplicationibus inclinati, de venerabilium fratrum nostrorum Sanctæ Romanæ Ecclesiæ Cardinalium Concilii Tridentini Interpretum, ad quos supplicem Libellum Nobis porrectum remisimus, consilio, Fraternitati tuæ per præsentem committimus et mandamus ut veris existentibus naratis, præinsertas Ordinationes seu Statuta Autoritate Nostra Apostolica, pro tuo arbitrio et conscientia gratis approbes atque confirmes, (salva tamen semper in præmissis autoritate memoratæ Congre-

gationis Cardinalium), non obstantibus Constitutionibus et Ordinationibus Apostolicis, ac quatenus opus sit, ejusdem Seminarii etiam juramento, Confirmatione Apostolica, vel quavis firmitate alia roboratis Statutis et Consuetudinibus, Privilegiis quoque, Indultis et Literis Apostolicis in contrarium præmissorum quomodolibet concessis, confirmatis et innovatis; quibus omnibus et singulis, illorum tenores præsentibus pro plene et sufficientur expressis ac de verbo ad verbum insertis habentes (illis alias in suo robore perman-suris) ad præmissorum effectum hac vice duntaxat specialiter et expresse derogamus, cæterisque contrariis quibuscumque. Datum Romæ apud Sanctam Mariam Majorem sub Annulo Piscatoris Die XXXI. Augusti, M.DCC.LIII. Pontificatus nostri anno decimo-quarto. B. Cardin. Passioneus. ✠ Loco Sigilli.

VIII.

[Recognition of the Brief by the Vicars-General and by the Archbishop of Toulouse.]

Nos infra scripti Regii Consilarii, Romanæ Curiae Expeditionarii, Tolosæ commorantes, retrospectum ordinationum seu statutorum approbationis atque confirmationis Breve, verum originale, et in Romanæ Curia bene, necnon debite, in forma consueta obtentum esse testamur. Tolosæ die 21 Octobris, 1753. Daurier, Quinquiry.

Controlé a Toulouse le 21 Octobre, 1753. Quinquiry. Nos in suprema Occitaniæ Curia Senator, Regiæ de Capella Abbatia Abbas Commendatarius, Vicarius generalis Illustrissimi ac Reverendissimi Domini Domini Francisci de Crussol d'Uzes, Archiepiscopi Tolosani, Regi ab omnibus consiliis; cum vera noverimus quæ in retrospecto Brevi Apostolico ex parte dilecti in Christo filii Francisci ô Hea exposita narrantur; pro nostra in feliciorum Seminarii Hibernorum Tolosæ erecti statum propensione, nostroque disciplinæ pro-

movendæ studio et fidei propægandæ zelo, insertas eidem Brevi ordinationes autoritate Apostolica qua fungimur in hac parte et ordinaria præfati Illustrissimi ac Reverendissimi Archiepiscopi Tolosani auctoritate approbamus et confirmamus. Autoritate etiam eadem stricte mandamus, ut præinsertæ ordinationes in perpetuum ab omnibus et singulis cum præsentibus tum futuris Seminarii prædicti Alumnis sollicitè et fideliter teneantur et servantur. Datum Tolosæ sub nostra Subscriptione et Sigillo, hac tertia Novembris die anno Domini M.DCC.LIII. l'abbé de Cambon, vicaire général. ✠ Loco Sigillo

Monseigneur l'Archevêque de Toulouse qui était alors à Paris, ayant vu le Bref, écrivit au Supérieur du Séminaire la lettre suivante : " Paris ce 14 Décembre, 1753. Je renvoye, " Monsieur, le bref approuvé par l'un des grands vicaires ; " il est inutile que je le signe, j'y ai fait mettre mon cachet, " vous auriez bien fait d'y faire mettre mon Sceau à Toulouse ; " je n'en ai point ici, le mal n'est pas considerable ; je serais " enchanté, Monsieur, de vous donner et à votre maison, " des marques des sentiments avec lesquels je suis votre très " humble et très-obeissant serviteur. ✠ Francois, Archevêque " de Toulouse. A Monsieur ô Hea, supérieur du Séminaire " des Irlandais, à Toulouse."

IX.

[Letters Patent of Louis XV., 1753.]

Lettres patentes pour le Séminaire Royal de Ste. Anne, à Toulouse.

Louis, par la grâce de Dieu roi de France et de Navarre, à tous présents et à venir, Salut. Le Supérieur du Séminaire royal de Ste. Anne, fondé par la Reine Anne d'Autriche dans la ville de Toulouse pour les écoliers Irlandais, nous a fait représenter que cet établissement a été confirmé par Lettres

Patentes du feu roi notre très-honoré Seigneur et bisayeul, du mois de Décembre, 1659. Qu'il lui a été accordé, le 31 Aout, 1753, un Bref de Cour de Rome, lequel contient 24 articles de Réglements concernant la discipline qui doit être observée dans le Séminaire; que ces Réglements ont été approuvés par le sieur Archevêque de Toulouse et son Vicairé Général; mais que led. Bref ne pouvant être mis à exécution, sans qu'il soit par Nous approuvé, ainsi que lesd. Réglements, il nous a très-humblement fait supplier de vouloir bien accorder nos Lettres Patentes nécessaires pour l'autorisation dud. Bref et desd. Réglements; A ces causes et voulant favorablement traiter led. Séminaire, Nous avons, de l'avis de notre Conseil qui a vu led. Bref et lesd. Réglements, et de notre grâce speciale, pleine puissance et autorité royale approuvé, autorisé et confirmé, et par ces présentes signées de notre main, approuvons, autorisons et confirmons led. Bref contenant les dits Réglements du 31 Aout, 1753, ci-attaché sous le contre scel de notre Chancellerie, voulons et nous plaît qu'il sorte son plein et entier effet, et soit executé selon sa forme et teneur. Si donnons en Mandement à nos amez et féaux Conseillers les Gens tenants notre Cour de Parlement à Toulouse, et à tous autres nos officiers et justiciers qu'il appartiendra, que notre Procureur général appelé, s'il leur appert, que dans led. Bref il n'y a rien de contraire aux saints Decrets et concordats passés entre le Saint-Siège et notre Royaume, ni de derogant à nos Droits, aux franchises et libertés de l'Eglise gallicane, ils ayent à le faire enregistrer et du contenu en icellui faire jouir et user led. Séminaire de Sainte Anne de notre ville de Toulouse pleinement, paisiblement et perpetuellement, cessant et faisant cesser tous troubles et empêchements contraires. Car tel est notre plaisir; et afin que ce soit chose ferme et stable à toujours, nous avons fait mettre notre scel à cesd. présentes. Donne à Versailles, au mois de Février, l'an de grâce, mil sept cent cinquante quatre; et de notre règne le neuvième. Louis Par le Roi: Phéliepeaux. Visa: Machault.

X.

[Registration of the Royal Letters Patent by the Parliament of Toulouse.]

Extrait des Registrés de Parlement de Toulouse.

Vu le Bref de Cour de Rome du 31 Août dernier, contenant 24 articles de Réglements concernant le discipline qui doit être observée dans le Séminaire royal de Ste. Anne de Toulouse fondé par la reine Anne d'Autriche, à suite destquel est l'approbation du grand vicaire de l'Archevêque de Toulouse, du 3 Novembre dernier ; vu aussi les lettres d'attache sur led. bref, données à Versailles au mois de Février dernier, signées Louis contenant mandement à la cour d'enregistrer led. bref ainsi qu'il est au long porté par lesd. lettres patentes, la requête de Soit montré au Procureur Général du roi, a l'effet du Registre, présentée par le Supérieur dud. Séminaire ; ensemble les conclusions dud. Procureur du roi au bas de lad. requête, La Cour ordonne que led. bref, lad. approbation et lesd. Lettres patentes seront registrées ès registres de la Cour, pour être observées dans led. Séminaire royal de Ste. Anne, suivant leur forme et teneur et sans préjudice de la juridiction de la Cour, le cas échéant. Prononcé à Toulouse, en Parlement le vingtième jour du mois d'Avril mil sept cent cinquante-quatre. Monsieur de Trinqualye, Rapporteur. Controlé, Fandrat. Collationné Fandrat.

CATHOLIC EPISCOPAL WILLS

IN THE PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE, DUBLIN,
1683-1812.

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MOST of the fifty-eight wills comprising this series were proved in the various Diocesan Probate Courts; and the references to them, as well as to a few others of which probate had never been taken out, are to be found in the Indexes of Diocesan Wills, Search Room, Public Record Office. The remainder, owing to the fact that the respective testators had effects of the value of £5 or upwards in more than one Diocese, were proved in the Probate Court of the Protestant Archbishop of Armagh, called the Prerogative Court; and, hence, their references must be sought for, in the Public Record Office, in the Indexes of Prerogative Wills, beginning with the year 1536.

Although in drawing up or signing those wills, or in the endorsements thereon, the testator's episcopal rank is sometimes expressly mentioned, in most cases the writers of the wills were very careful, for obvious reasons, to make no reference whatever to the true ecclesiastical dignity of the testators, describing them merely as "Gentlemen," "Parish Priests" or "Clerks," and occasionally using no descriptive titles at all. In all cases, however, the identification of the wills in this collection as episcopal is perfectly satisfactory, and should present but little difficulty to any one fairly well acquainted with our Irish Episcopal Succession from the closing years of the seventeenth century to the early part of the nineteenth.

All the wills have been copied by the collector himself from the originals, except those of Dr. Lincoln, of Dublin, and Dr. Francis Burke, of Tuam, of which only transcripts of the now missing originals are forthcoming. The original documents are here carefully re-produced, no change being made in the spelling or in any other way except that very often the punctuation has had to be improved on, and the Latin entries and endorsements have been more or less freed of contractions.

Of the value of the wills as Diocesan documents, and as throwing light on the history of the Irish Church there can be no question. So far none of them have appeared in print but those of Dr. Edmund Byrne,¹ of Dublin, Drs. James Phelan,² William Daton² and Malachy Dulany,² of Ossory and Drs. Sylvester Lloyd³ and Thomas Hussey,⁴ of Waterford, and Lismore.

The wills are distributed as follows over the four Irish ecclesiastical provinces :

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PROVINCE OF ARMAGH.

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I.

WILL OF DR. HUGH MACMAHON, ARCHBISHOP OF ARMAGH AND PRIMATE.

(From the Prerogative Wills.)

[Dr. MacMahon was appointed Bishop of his native Diocese, Clogher,

¹ See *A Short History of Some Dublin Parishes*, by Most Rev. N. Donnelly, D.D., Lord Bishop of Canea, Part VI., Sect. II., pp. 47-8.

² See *The History and Antiquities of the Diocese of Ossory*, by the Rev. W. Carrigan, Vol. I., pp. 122-4, 130 and 142.

³ See *Journal of the Waterford, &c., Archæological Society*, Vol. III., pp. 38-9.

⁴ See *Calendarium Collegii Sancti Patritii apud Maynooth*, 1884-5, p. 149.

March 15th, 1707, and was promoted to the Primatial See of Armagh,¹ Aug. 22nd. 1713 (—*Brady*) ; author of the famous work entitled “*Jus Primatiale Armacanum*” ; died in the City of Dublin, Aug. 2nd, 1737, in his 77th year, and was buried in St. Peter’s Church at Drogheda (—*Renehan’s Collections*, Archbishops. p. 98)].

In the name of God. Amen.

I, Hugh MacMahon of Ardmagh but sometimes residing in Drogheda being in good health and of sound mind and memory thanks be to God and calling to mind ye uncertainty of human life and not knowing when it may please Allmighty God to call me out of this world, in order therefore to settle my temporall affairs do make this my last will and testament in manner following :—

Imprimis, I bequeath my soul to God in hopes of eternal salvation through ye merits and sufferings of our Lord & Saviour Jesus Christ & by ye intercession of ye blessed Virgin Mary, St. Michael ye arch-angell my angel guardian, holy St. Joseph my patron St. Patrick, St. Hugh, St. Barbara and all ye saints and angels in Heaven, and doe recommend my selfe to ye prayers of all the faithfull my body to the earth [to] be buried privately without any pomp or shew if I dye in Dublin or in ye neighbourhood thereof in St. James’s church yard, but if I happen to dye at Drogheda or thereabouts to be buried in St. Peter’s Church of Drogheda next to the deceased Captain Plunkett, but if I dye in any other part of ye kingdom then to be buried where my nearest relations shall think fit.

Item my will is that my executors herein after named doe distribute five pounds sterling in bread cloaths or in such other manner as they shall think propper amongst the poor of ye neighbourhood of ye place where I dye.

Item I hereby recommend to John Reilly of the citty of Dublin, Esq., who is administrator to my father Colla MacMahon² to give to

¹ Dr. MacMahon’s immediate predecessor in the Primatial See of Armagh was the Dominican, Dr. Maguire, who appears in the list of Jacobites outlawed after the battle of the Boyne, as “*Cuchonaght*, otherwise Dominick McGuire of Enniskillen, Co. Fermanagh, commonly called Primate of Ireland.”—(Outlawries from 1690 to 1696, in Public Record Office, Dublin.)

² Coll, Colla or Colla Dubh MacMahon, the Primate’s father must have lived to a great old age. By his last will dated June 14th, 1723, and now among the Prerogative Wills in the Record Office, Dublin, he directs that his body “*be decently interred in the Church or Churchyard*

my brother Con MacMahon and after his death to give to his son or sons as much of the rents of Cavani as he can.

Item my will is yt my executors doe not aske or demand from my brother Patrick MacMahon or his heirs executors or administrators ye three hundred pounds which he owes me untill such time as my sd brother his executors or administrators shall demand trouble molest or sue at law my sd brother Con or the sd John Reilly their or either of their heirs, executors or administrators for the said lands of Cavani or any part thereof or the produce thereof one moiety of which said debt of three hundred pounds was advanced or lent to my sd brother by and in ye name of Mr. Miles Reilly late of the city of Dublin merchant tho' my own propper money, but in case my said brother Patrick his executors administrators or assigns shall at any time hereafter proceed either at law or in equity against my said brother Con his heirs executors or administrators or against the sd John Reilly his heirs executors or administrators for to bring them or any of them to an account for the rent of the said lands of Cavany or any part thereof then my will is that my executors doe proceed to recover ye sd debt of three hundred pounds so due to me as aforesaid from my sd brother Patrick which

of Clownish," now Clones; he leaves his son "Hugh McMahon alias Breminham the Lease of the 4 Tates of land that lies in the Barony of Dartry as also his house and furniture," and after his said son Hugh's death he leaves to his (*i.e.*, testator's) "grandson, Coll McMahon, junr., all the issues and profitts of the said Lease of the 4 Tates durence the term of them;" he bequeaths to his son Conn McMahon £5, after the debts are paid; he bequeaths to his grandson Artt McMahon £5, after the debts are paid; he leaves his daughter Margaret McMahon one milch cow; and he appoints Major John Makena and Mr. Miles Reily, of the city of Dublin, to be overseers of his will, and [his son] "Hugh McMahon to be chief manager of all in equalizing, desideing and settleing all and singular." The witnesses were, Thomas Cassidy, Ever McMahon and Owen Macabe. On the 11th March, 1724 (old style?), administration of the goods, &c., with the will annexed, of the above "Coll McMahon late of Bellatreat, Co. Monaghan, deceased," was granted to Miles Reilly, of Dublin, the deceased's principal creditor, with the consent and approval of Hugh McMahon otherwise Breminham and Patrick McMahon, natural and lawful sons of the deceased. In an examination held in presence of the Lords Justices and Council of Ireland in 1712, the infamous priest-hunter, Edward Tyrrell, deposed that he "saw Primate M'Mahon in Flanders, and is now in this kingdom, and knows he resides at Cullogh-Duffe M'Mahon's, near Carrickmacrosse, in the County Monaghan." Bellatreat, now Bellatrain, is in the region of Carrickmacross, and here, no doubt, it was that the Archbishop resided with his father Colla Dubh or Cullogh-Duffe McMahon.

debt when recovered I desire may be paid to my brother Con or to such of his sons as shall be then liveing.

Item I bequeath to my sister Mary the widow of Manus Magauran the sum of twenty pounds but if she dyes before me then my will is that ye same be divided amongst her children in such proportion as to my executors shall seem fit.

Item I bequeath to my nephew Ned Reilly now abroad who is ye son of Owen Reilly and my sister Rose ye sum of twenty pounds to be divided between himselfe his brethren and sisters in such manner as he shall think proper.

Item I bequeath to my niece Catherine ye widow of Luke Cassidy tenn pounds but if she dyes before me my will is that ye sd sum be paid to her son Constantine Cassidy to be divided between himselfe his brethren & sisters in such manner as he shall think proper.

Item I bequeath to my niece Helen sister to ye sd Catherine & who is married to [blank] Duffy tenn pounds.

Item I bequeath to each of my three sisters vizt. to Margret who is married to Owen Reilly, to Susanna ye widow of Owen O'Neal to Elizabeth who is married to [blank] MacMahon to each of my sd three sisters ten pounds, but if any of them happen to dye before me then my will is that my executors do distribute ye legacies of such as shall so dye between their children in such manner as my sd executors shall think proper.

Item I leave to my two foster brothers Edmund & Thady MacAlgivery al' Winter five pounds apiece but in case they or either of them dyes before me then my will is that ye said sum or sums be distributed amongst ye children of such of them as shall so dye, in such manner as my executors shall think fit.

Item my will is that if Mr. Paul Thally¹ who now lives wth me shall happen to continue with me untill I dye then and in such case my will is that my executors over and above wt may happen to be due to him at ye rate of eight pounds sterling per annum doe pay him twenty pounds and allso I give him the horse sadle and bridle that he usually has with me in the country.

Item I will that in case Charley Cullin my servant lives with me at ye time of my death in such case I desire yt my executors do lay out or expend seven pounds to put him to a trade or otherwise as they

¹ Probably a priest and chaplain or secretary of the Primate. Administration of the goods of Rev. Paul Tally, P.P., Curbracka, Diocese of Armagh, deceased, was taken out in 1766.

shall think most to the said boy's advantage and that they give him such cloaths and linen as he usually wares.

Item my will is that Mrs. Mary Reilly in Deer Street, Drogheda, and ye gentlewomen in her house¹ do not pay me ye twenty pounds which they owe me, during my life, I order that my executors do release ye sd debt to them after I dye and I do further order my sd executors to give among them gentlewomen tenn pounds sterling.

Item my further will is yt the said Mrs. Reilly and ye sd other gentlewomen do besides ye clock which I have bestowed them, keep the douzain of chairs and ye harpsicord or spinett which I have lent to them unless I take the same out of their custody in my life time.

Item I give to my executors the black case² with the silver ornaments belonging to the same with all therein contained which I heretofore deposited with ye gentlewomen in ye sd Mrs. Reilly's house, whome I order to deliver ye sd case and ye sd other things to my executors when they shall demand the same.

Item my will is that my executors do give away or dispose of all my books in such manner as Mr. Brian MacMahon³ of Clogher & Mr. Michael Reilly⁴ of Drogheda shall think fit.

Item I do bequeath to sd Mr. Michael Reilly of Drogheda all that belongs to me of ye furniture of my roome in ye house of Mr. Smith ye apothecary in Drogheda and I doe recommend to him to make some acknowledgment at his death to some of my poor relations of ye same.

Item my will is that my executors do permit and suffer sd Mr. Reilly of Drogheda to have the use of my silver knives silver forks silver spoons silver salts and silver salvers during his life he giving them his promissory note to return the same at or before his death to my sd executors which plate after ye death of ye sd Michael Reilly I order to be sould and ye price thereof distributed amongst such of my relations as to my executors shall seem propper all which plate except a large silver spoon

¹ The Convent of the Dominican Nuns, in Deer Street, Drogheda, founded in 1722.

² The Primate here evidently refers to the reliquary containing the head of the Venerable Oliver Plunket, the martyred Archbishop of Armagh.

³ Appointed Bishop of Clogher in 1727, and promoted to Armagh in 1738.

⁴ Then P.P. Drogheda and V.G. of Armagh. He was appointed Bishop of Derry, April 24th, 1739, and was promoted to Armagh, January 23rd, 1749.

or ladle yt I lent to ye sd Mrs. Mary Reilly of Deer Street are in a drawer in my chamber at Drogheda.

Item I desire that my executors do use their endeavours to recover ye debt of one hundred and twenty-five pounds sterling principall money which Capn. Plunkett late of Drogheda and his wife owe by bond which bond was taken in ye name of Mr. Miles Reilly late of ye citty of Dublin merchant tho' it was my money that was lent to sd Capn. Plunkett and when sd money is recovered my will is that my executors doe pay out of the same to Miss Martha Plunkett one of ye daughters of ye sd Capn. Plunkett fifty pounds part of ye sd bond debt when recovered and I do recommend to her to be kind to her two unmarried sisters Catherine and Henrietta.

Item if my brother Con happens to survive me I bequeath unto him ye horse I usually ride my saddle bridle wearing linnen and all my wearing apparell. And my portmantle horse I desire may be given to such of my sd foster brothers as my executors shall think most needy.

Item I bequeath to James Moore of Ballena,¹ Esqr., Morery's dictionary in two volumes in folio and to his mother Mrs. Alice Moore I bequeath Fitzherbert's Pollicie and Religion in four volumes.

Item I bequeath to sd. Mrs. Reilly of Drogheda and to the gentlewomen of her house Rodriguese in three volumes.

I bequeath to John Reilly of ye citty of Dublin, Esqr., fifty pounds to be disposed of as Mr. Bernard MacMahon of Clogher and Mr. Michael Reilly of Drogheda shall direct. My further will is that my executors do distribute amongst ye poor widows and orphans of ye diocese of Ardmagh and Clogher ten pounds in such manner as my executors shall think proper with ye consent and directions of sd Mr. Bryan MacMahon & sd Mr. Michael Reilly. My further will is that my executors do pay all such debts as I shall happen to owe at my decease and further I hereby declare and will that they my executors be no way answerable for any mistake which they may happen to committ in ye execution of this will or any part thereof and that they deduct out of my effects any charges or expenses which they or either of them may be at or put too either by law suits or otherwise.

¹ Now Balyna, Co. Kildare. James Moore, of Balyna, Esq., whose only daughter and heir, Letitia, married Richard O'Ferrall, Esq., ancestor of the More O'Ferrall family, was the great-grandson of Colonel Lewis Moore, Esq., of Balyna, and Mary, his wife, the daughter of Philip macHugh O'Reilly, probably a relative of Archbishop MacMahon, whose mother is said to have been Eileen O'Reilly, niece of Owen Roe O'Neill.

Lastly my will is that all the rest and residue of my goods and chattles of whatsoever kind they be shall be for the use and distributed amongst such of my young relations and at such time and in such manner and proportion as to my executors shall seem meet with ye consent or approbation of ye sd Mr. Bryan MacMahon of Clogher and sd Micheal Reilly of Drogheda, but if any of my relations shall dispute at law or not acquiesce with such order or disposition of ye sd residue of my goods and chatles as my executors and ye sd Bryan MacMahon and ye sd Michael Reilly or ye survivors of them shall think fit or shall make then and in such case my will is that such relation of mine so disputing ye same shall be paid by my executors one shilling the same to be to such relation or relations so disputing as aforesaid in full for all right title or other claim that he or they has or may have by virtue of this will or otherwise to any part of my personall estate whatsoever.

And I doe hereby nominate constitute and appoint my kinsman ye above named John Reilly of ye citty of Dublin, Esqr., and Richard Mathews of ye citty of Dublin, brewer, executors of this my last will and testament hereby revoking all former will and wills by me heretofore made. As witness my hand and seal this first day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and thirty-five.

Signed sealed and published

HUGH MACMAHON. [Seal.]

in ye presence of us,

Nicholas Nugent

Bryan Reilly.

Whereas I Hugh MacMahon of Armagh but sometimes of Drogheda have heretofore made my last will & testament since which time I have thought it proper to add somewhat thereto by way of Codicill. Wherefore my further will is yt my executors in sd will named do pay tenn pounds to my sister MacMahon who is married to Mr. Cavenough Item my will is yt in case my brother Con dyes, leaving no issue male at ye time of his death that then after such my sd brother Con's death my nephew Arthur son to my brother Ardill shall receive ye like provision or profit yt my brother Con was to have out of Cavany.

And in order to prevent any lawsuits being commenced or prosecuted either at law or in equity against my sd executors [and] ye sd Bryan MacMahon of Clogher & ye sd Michael Reilly of Drogheda or any of them their or either or any of their heirs, executors or administrators for or on account of their or any of their taking upon them ye execution of my will I do hereby will and order that my sd executors with ye

consent of ye sd Bernard MacMahon of Clogher & ye sd Michael Reilly of Drogheda or ye survivor of them shall and may dispose of all or any part thereof as they shall think proper and also that they or any of them shall not be accountable either at law or in equity to any person or persons whatever for the same or for the residue of my personall estate but that they shall dispose thereof amongst such of my relations and at such time or times only, as they shall think proper my true intent and maining being that all doubts, disputes, claims, demands and controversies which may arise or which any of my relations may have claim or pretend to by my will or otherwise to my goods or chatles or personall estate of whatsoever kind it be or any part thereof that ye same be finally determined and absolutely settled by ye judgment of my sd executors & ye sd Bryan MacMahon of Clocher & ye sd Michael Reilly of Drogheda or ye survivor or survivors of them and that such my relation or relations as shall not abide by or be satisfied with ye determination or judgment of my sd executors & ye sd Bryan MacMahon of Clocher & sd Michael Reilly or ye survivor of them that to each and every of such my relation or relations my sd executors do pay one shilling the same to be to him her or them & every of them in bare & full satisfaction to and for any legacie or other claim which they or any of them have or may have by virtue of my will or otherwise to my personall estate goods & chatles or any part whatsoever thereof anything in my sd will to ye contrary notwithstanding.

In witness whereof I have set my hand and seal to this codicill or addition to my sd will this first day of December in ye year of our Lord God one thousand seven hundred and thirty-five.¹

HUGH MACMAHON. [Seal.]

Signed sealed and published
in the presence of us,
James Gallagher.
Edmd. Conner.
Nicholas Nugent.

John Reily, esq., one of ye executors nam'd in ye above will was sworn to ye execution of ye same according to law before us this 31st day of Jany., 1738, as also to ye sanity of the Testator at ye time of the perfection thereof.

NATHL. BLAND.

Endorsement :—" The last will and Testament of Hugh McMahon late of Armagh but sometimes residing in Drogheda, Popish Priest, decd. 1738."

¹ The will is throughout in the Primate's handwriting.

II.

WILL OF DR. ANTHONY BLAKE, ARCHBISHOP OF ARMAGH.

(From Wills of the Diocese of Tuam.)

[Dr. Blake, from being Warden of Galway, became Bishop of Ardagh in 1756, and was promoted to Armagh in 1758. He resigned the administration of the Primatial See about 1780; after which he retired to his native Connaught and closed his last day there, at an advanced age, Nov. 29th, 1787.]

In the name of God. Amen.

I, Doctr. Anthony Blake,¹ of Carrowbrowne, in the County of the Town of Galway, Clerk, being weak in Body but of sound and perfect Mind and Memory, thanks be to Almighty God for the same, Do make this my last Will and Testament in manner and form following; hereby revoking all and every will, Testament or any other Disposition of my Property heretofore made by me.

First, I bequeath my soul to my Almighty God, firmly relying thro' the Merits and Passion of my ever blessed Redeemer to obtain life everlasting; and I direct that my Body shall be interred in that part of the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas in Galway commonly called Brown's Isle; where a marble slate² already prepared for that purpose is to be fixed in the most convenient manner possible.

Secondly, I will and bequeath unto my sister Magdalen Murphy otherwise Blake, widow, the sum of Ten Pounds sterling.

Thirdly, I will and bequeath unto my nephew Maurice Blake of Cluning, Esqr. (now in Bath) the sum of one Pound two shillings and nine pence sterling to buy him a Mourning Ring.

Fourthly, I will and bequeath unto my Grand Nephew, Isidore Blake of Tower Hill, Esqr., my family plate.

Fifthly, I will and bequeath unto my Grand Nephew, Thomas Mahon, of Rundiffen, Esqr., the sum of one Pound two shillings and ninepence sterling for a Mourning Ring.

Sixthly, I will and bequeath my Books, Silver Chalic and Altar furniture to my Grand Nephew, Patrick Kirwan, now in Rome, if He

¹ Dr. Blake was son of Patrick Blake, Esq., of Kilvine, Co. Mayo, who was son of Andrew Blake of Dunmacrina, also in Co. Mayo.—(See Appendix I., *infra*.)

² The word "slate" appears to have been in common use in the 18th century, in the Co. Galway, to denote a grave-stone or sepulchral slab.

should become a Clergyman ; otherwise I bequeath them to the College of St. Nicholas to pray for me.

Seventhly, I will and bequeath unto the College of St. Nicholas my Pontifical Ornaments.

Eighthly, I will and bequeath unto my servant Jerry Mullowny the sum of ten pounds sterling if he should be in my service at the hour of my Death.

Ninthly, I will and bequeath unto my servant Thomas Bermingham the sum of five pounds sterling if he should be in my service at the hour of my death.

Tenthly, And as to all the Rest and Residue of my worldly substance not hereby otherwise disposed of consisting of my Interest and Property in the Farm of Carrowbrowne and of my horses, cows, sheep, Household Furniture and other effects, I order that the same may be divided into two equal Moieties ; and I do hereby will and bequeath one Moiety of the said Residue to and for the Use and Benefit of my niece, Mary Kirwan otherwise Blake, formerly of the Town of Galway, widow, but for several years past residing with me in my house at Carrowbrowne aforesaid, and I will and bequeath the other Moiety of the said Residue to and for the Use and Benefit of my two Grand Nieces, Anstas Kirwan and Mary Kirwan, now also residing with Me at Carrowbrowne aforesaid, to be equally divided between them the said Anstas Kirwan and Mary Kirwan.

And finally, I do hereby constitute and appoint my said Niece, Mary Kirwan, Widow, sole Executrix of this my last Will and Testamt. In witness whereof, my Hand shaking so that I cannot write my Name, I have hereunto set my Mark this Fourth Day of October in the year of our Lord 1785 five.

his
ANTHONY X BLAKE.
mark

Signed as aforesaid and sealed and published by the said Testator, Anthony Blake, as and for his last Will and Testament in the Presence of us, who at the Request of the said Testator and in his Presence and in the Presence of each other have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses,

Augn. Kirwan.

Andw. Kenny.

John Kirwan Anthy

Mary Kirwan, widow, sole executrix named and appointed in and by the annexed will made oath on the holy Evangelists as well with respect to the due perfection thereof by the above named Anthony Blake, the testator, as to the faithful execution of the same by her as sole executrix.

Mary Kirwan. Before me, this 4th day of Decembr., 1787.
EDMD. BURTON.
V.G.

Will endorsed:—"4th Decr., 1787. The last will and Testamt. of the Revd. Anthony Blake, late of Carrowbrowne in the County of the Town of Galway, Deced."

MEATH.

III.

WILL OF DR. JAMES CUSACK, BISHOP OF MEATH.

(From the Prerogative Wills.)

[Dr. Cusack became Coadjutor Bishop of Meath Oct. 5th, 1678, succeeded to the See Nov. 18th, 1679, and died in the early part of 1688.]

In nomine Domini. Amen.

I, James Cusacke, Catholicke Bishop of Meath, tho' weake of body yett of perfect sense and memory, doe make this my last will and testament hereby reuokeing and annulling all former will or wills by me heretofore made declaring this to be my sole and last testament and will.

First, I bequeath my soule to God, and my body to be buried in the parish church of Duleeke under the ould pulpitt.

Secondly, my will is that thirtie pounds payable to me by Mr. Nicholas Dromgole about the next St. Patrick's day be equally devided betweene my three sisters Elinor, Jean and Margaret without any interest.

Thirdly, my will is that the five and twenty pounds due to me on Robert Netteruill of Cruicrath, Esq., and the six pounds due to me on Christopher Darcy of Carranstowne be paid my brother Robert Cusacke about next St. Patrick's day without any interest.

Fourthly, my will is that the Bibliotheca Patrum wch I expect

from France be given the Jesuits, and the Bookes of my study I bequeath to my nephew Patricke Cusacke, if he returns from Spain a secular priest, otherwise to my nephew George Plunkett, untill some one of my name becomes priest, for my will is the said bookes should continue in my familie, except the History of the Council of Trent wch I bequeath to the Archbishop of Cashell, and the new missall wch I leave my brother Franke.

Fifthly, I bequeath to my sister Catharin Cusacke the first twenty pound that shalbe recouered of the two hundred pounds left me by Sr. Peter Bathe and due on John Talbott of Belgard, be they principall or interest. The remanent part of the said two hundred pounds I leave to be equally divided between both my nephews vidt. Adam Cusacke, the marchant, and James Cusacke fitz Francis, with the interest thereof; my will is that my nephew James his proportion of the said sume be giuen to Thomas Bellew of Gaffny, Esqr., and that my said nephew be kept to schoole wth the interest thereof.

Sixthly, my will is that the debt due on John Cusacke and Peter Cusacke of Trubly be deuided equally between my nephews George Cusacke and James Cusacke prouided always that the said Peter Cusacke pay no interest for the said debt, if demanded wthin a year after he is in possession of Trubly and he pays it.

Lastly, I doe hereby constitute, nominat & appoint my well beloved friends Dr. Gerard Teelinge¹ and father Christopher Tallon, priests, extors. of this my last will and testament. As witness my hand and seale this seauenth day of February, 1687.

JAMES CUSACKE,

Signed, sealed and declared Catholicke Bishop of Meath. [Seal.]
in presence of

Tho. Bellew.

Patrick Curtis.

Will. Barry.

Introscripti executores jurati tam de veritate quam de debita executione eiusdem testamenti coram me 19 die Aprilis, 1688.

DUD : LOFTUS.

¹ Dr. Teeling, a native of the Diocese of Meath and a distinguished student of the Irish College, Rome, was ordained in 1680. In the following year he was appointed Vicar Apostolic of Dublin diocese; but not being well received by the Dublin clergy, owing to his youth, he was withdrawn in 1682.

Probatum et approbatum &c. testamentum Reverendi in Christo patris ac Domini Domini Jacobi Cusacke nuper (ut asseritur) Midensis Episcopi defuncti &c. necnon onus executionis eiusdem et administratio bonorum &c. concessa fuerunt &c. Geraldo Teeling et Christophoro Tallon, clericis, executoribus in huiusmodi testamento nominatis &c. Datum decimo nono die mensis Aprilis anno Domini 1688.

Endorsement :—"Testamentum originale Jacobi Cusacke nuper (ut asseritur) Midensis Episcopi, 1688."

ARDAGH.

IV.

WILL OF DR. JAMES BRADY, BISHOP OF ARDAGH.

(From Wills of the Diocese of Ardagh.)

[Dr. Brady was appointed Bishop of Ardagh, Aug. 21st, 1758, and died Jan. 11th, 1788, in his 78th year.]

In the name of God. Amen.

I, The Right Revd. Doctr. James Brady, of Hermitage, in the Parish of Tisheney, in the county of Longford, being weak in Body but of sound and Perfect mind and memory, blessed be Almighty God for the same, Do make and Publish this my Last will and Testament, in manner and form following :—

First, I give and bequeath unto my dearly beloved grand niece, Mary Duffy otherwise Brady, wife of Patrick Duffy, of Hermitage aforesaid, gentn., all bonds, notes, and bills due and payable to me, also all the money now in the hands of my clergy payable to me, also all my household furniture of every kind, plate, gold crosses, watches, gold rings, challasses and every article belonging to me as a clergyman.

I also give & bequeath unto my nephew Nicholas Brady the sum [of] fifty pounds.

I further give and order to be paid unto the Poor of my Diocese, the sum of one hundred Pounds.

I hereby appoint James Haggarty, of Colehill, in the County of Longford aforesaid, Esqr., and the said Patrick Duffy, Executors of this my last will and Testament, hereby revoking all former wills by me made. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the

28th day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand Seven hundred and Eighty-seven.

JACOBUS BRADY. [Seal.]

Signed, sealed, Published and Declared by the within Named James Brady to be his Last will and Testament in the Presence of us, who have hereunto subscribed our Names as witnesses in the Presence of the Testator and of each other:

Patt Duff.

Mike Nugent.

Edward Duff.

1788, Jan. 18th, upon which day Patrick Duffy, one of ye executors named in ye above will swore as well to ye Credibility as to ye due execution of ye same, before me,

ROBT. BEATTY, Vic. Gen.

DERRY.

V.

WILL OF DR. PHILIP MCDAVETT, BISHOP OF DERRY.

(From Wills of the Diocese of Derry.)

[Dr. McDavett, born at Crislagh, Inishowen, Co. Donegal, was appointed Bishop of Derry, Jany. 4th, 1766, and died in Nov. or Dec., 1797, "at Claudy near Strabane in the 78th year of his age." (*Hibernian Magazine* for Dec., 1797.) He is buried in the churchyard of Fahan, Inishowen.]

I, Philip McDavett, of Dunnigowan, in the Parish of urney, & county of Tyrone, Roman Catholic Bishop of the Diocese of Derry, being weak in Body but of sound & firm judgment do hereby make this my last will & testament. First I commend my soul to Almighty God, my body to be buried in the churchyard of Fahan, either in my father's or mother's grave, or if neither is ripe or fit to be opened, in some part of the burying ground belonging to our family, the charges of my funeral to be left to the discretion of my executors.

I order my executors, when convenient, to sell my lease of Dunni-

gowan and part of Hunterstown, held under Richard Maxwell, Esqr., Lieut. Colonell of the Donegall Militia, and hope & request the Colonel will consent to sd sale. I order my said executors to sell by public auction, as above, all my stock of cattle of every sort, also the entire of my grain and fodder, save such quantities of each as may be necessary untill my executors will have settled my affairs ; and if my farm shall be wrought and put in seed this year as usual, I order the crops to be sold by auction as above, likewise all my household furniture, beds & bed-cloaths, subject to any exception I may think proper to make as to the beds in the sequel of this my last will—the money that will result from the sale of all the above sd articles to be disposed of as will be hereafter ordered by me.

I bequeath all my wearing apparel, shirts excepted, to my two brothers William and John McDavett, share and share alike. I bequeath to my nephew Richard McDavett, of Tyban, six of my shirts and as many cravats or neck-cloaths—all the remainder of my shirts & cravats I order to be distributed among the sons of my brother-in-law, Richard Houton, share & share alike.

I bequeath to my niece Winifrede Houton seven guineas sterl. for her faithful services to me, also her bed & bed-cloaths, exclusive of all wages will be due to her on the 1st of May next, all wages due to her by me untill the first of November last being already paid. I also bequeath to sd Winifrede the half of my table-cloaths, sheets and towels, and the other half to her two sisters.

I bequeath to my niece, Anne Dougherty, in the Lagan, six silver tea spoons. I bequeath a silver tablespoon to my niece Maryana Nulty, another silver tablespoon to my niece Nelly Green. I bequeath one guinea to my nephew Anthony Dougherty in the lagan, also a guinea to his sister, Catharine Carlan in the Parish of Lifford.

I bequeath to my niece, Mary Dougherty, of the Lagan, the two guineas which she has borrowed from me, also to my nephew, James Dougherty, of the Lagan, the two guineas and a half which he has borrowed from me. I bequeath my shoe buckles, knee buckles & stock buckle, if found, to my nephew Philip McDavett of Glenlee ; my two canes to my two brothers ; my boots, spurs, shoes & stockings to my brother John.

I bequeath to the Revd. Charles O'Donnell,¹ Pastor of Templemore,

¹ He was made Coadjutor-Bishop of Derry, January 11th, 1797, and succeeded to the see the following December. His death occurred in 1824.

my gold watch in consideration of the trouble he will have in the management of my affairs as an executor. I bequeath to my nephew Denis McDavett, son of my brother William, six guineas in consideration of his trouble as one of my executors, and if that sum will appear insufficient for such trouble let him be indemnified at the arbitration of impartial, honest and judicious men.

I order my books to be sold, as will appear meet and convenient to my executors, and the money to result from the sale of them to be disposed of for the use of my nephew William McDavett and my two grandnephews Charles O'Donnell & William O'Donnell of Rushville, share and share alike, to help to defray their expenses at school.

I bequeath to my nephew Daniel McDavett the sum of seven guineas sterl. for his faithful services to me exclusive of the wages which will be due to him the 1st of May next, his wages being paid untill the first of November last. I also leave him his bed & bed-cloaths.

I bequeath to my brother William the seal of my watch on which is engraved the coat of arms of our family. I also order my embroidered suit of vestments to be deposited with him sd William in trust for the use of the Roman Catholic Chapel of Fahan, and desire that they be not drudged or carried about for the common or ordinary use of the Parish. I also desire that the silver chalice which I bought from Mrs. Fulm, Dorset Street, be deposited along with sd vestments, and for the same use ; also, my plated candles sticks I leave to the Chapel of Fahan & also the small silver candlestick. I bequeath my silver stand and Burette to the Chapel of Derry. I bequeath my other silver chalice to the parish of Urney. I bequeath my Pontificals & Mitres, with all the Episcopal ornaments, to my successor in this see of Derry ; also my white silk vestments.

I bequeath one guinea to each of my two servants, Rodger McCafferty & Sara Carr, for their faithful services, exclusive of their wages. I bequeath one guinea to my niece, Winifrede Breslen, of Cary's-glen.

All the residue and remainder of my cash, goods & chattles & all debts due to me in this country, as also a sum exceeding one hundred pounds sterl. which I have caused long since to be lodged in the Irish Community or seminary of Irish Clerks Establish'd in the street called of the green Horse in Paris, if said sum or any part of it can, or may, be hereafter recovered, allowing the person who will transact that business moderate fees for his trouble, I order to be deposited in the Royal Irish College of St. Patrick at Maynooth in this Kingdom of Ireland for the education of students destined for the ecclesiastical state

and subjects of the Diocese of Derry, in manner & form following, viz. :

1°. My will is that no person shall enjoy the interest of said deposit who shall not previously be so initiated in classical learning, and so endowed with moral virtues, as to afford strong hopes that he may be advanced to the ecclesiastical state in the church of Rome.

2°. My will is that no one shall enjoy the said interest more than six or seven years at most.

3°. My will is that the benefit of the aforesaid deposit shall be extended to the different districts of the Diocese of Derry in rotation, and that it be granted first to a subject of the district of Innishowen, which district includes the Parishes of Faughenvale & Glendermot situate in the county of Derry ; and that a preference be given in the district of Innishowen to my nearest relations descended from Denis McDavett & Winifrede Morrin, formerly of Crislagh in the parish of Fahan & Barony of Innishowen ; and that a preference also be given to the names of McDavett, O'Donnell & Houton.

4°. That it be granted next to a subject of the Diocese of Derry belonging to the district of the county of Derry ; and to the subject that will be found best qualified as to learning and morals.

5°. That it be granted [in the third place] to a subject of the Diocese of Derry belonging to the district of Tyrone, and to the subject best qualified, as above, and that the Parishes of Donaghmore, Lifford & Termonmongan and a part of the parish of Urney, altho' situate in the county of Donegall, be considered as belonging to the district of Tyrone in the sense of the deposit.

6°. That after it shall have gone through the three districts aforesaid, it shall again revert to a subject of the district of Innishowen, as above, and so continue to go in rotation through the different districts as already mentioned.

7°. My will is that the contents of the above dispositions be executed under the inspection of the Roman Catholic Bishop for the time being, with the concurrence of my nearest relations in the ecclesiastical state, or in default thereof, of the best qualified of them among the laity.

And I will further that the interest arising from the deposit may be withdrawn from the College of Maynooth if at any time hereafter the Roman Catholic Bishop of Derry for the time being will be enabled to establish a seminary for ecclesiastics in this diocese of Derry, and convert sd interest to such seminary so erected, sd Bishop having the approbation mentioned in the foregoing article, the capital to remain in Maynooth, and the manager to be allowed ordinary fees for his trouble.

And I do hereby nominate & appoint the Revd. Charles O'Donnell and Mr. Denis McDavett, of Crislagh, son of my brother William, executors of this my last will and testament, revoking & making void all other wills by me made heretofore and do declare this to be my last will & testament. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the seventeenth day of March one thousand seven hundred & ninety seven. Signed, sealed & declared by the sd Philip McDavett as and for his last will and testament, in presence of us who have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses in the presence of the said testator.

PHILIP McDAVETT. [Seal.]

Fr. Franciscus Gallagher;
O.S.F., L.T.

T.B. of D.

Robert McShane.

John Dougherty.

On a separate slip and in a different hand from the foregoing is:—

I authorize my executors to make such further considerations to Danl. McDavett and Winifred Howton as they will judge meet.

I desire that three guineas be given for the celebration of Masses. I order that the sum of one half guinea be given to Michl. McPeak and the same to his brother.

I also desire my execrs. to lay out three guineas in Charitable uses. And if Col. Maxwell will not consent to the sale of my lease without additional rent, I authorize my execrs. to give said lease and farm to my brother John & sons, as my sd execrs. may think meet.

The within will was duly proved in common form of law and probate thereof granted to the execrs. therein named, this 12th day of Sept., 1800.

JAMES KNOX, Surrogate.

DOWN AND CONNOR.

VII.

WILL OF DR. JOHN ARMSTRONG, BISHOP OF DOWN AND CONNOR.
(From Wills of the Diocese of Down.)

[Dr. Armstrong was appointed Bishop of Down and Connor, April 7th, 1727, and died Decr., 1739.]

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Memorandum of Doctr. Jon. Armstrong's last will and testament.

I order my Body to be interd in the Cathedral Church of Down.

I order a plane morth cloath to be over my corps going to the Church-yard.

I order my horse, and my oats, and my pewter, foure chears, and the furr table, and my 6 new shirts to be sould in order to defray my funerall expenses and to pay my just and lawfull debts.

I order Jon. Taylor of Ballyverly . . . thirteen pence.

I order Oliver Taylor, his brother, one shilling and one penny, if my substance will afford it.

I order the Convent of Castlewiliam ¹ one moydore and the Convent of Dromenecoil² one guinea.

I order Jon. O'Doherty, my servant, my wearing cloathes, and my mare, and both my sadels and bridels, my little oake table, and my Dixonary.

I order Patt O'Doharty ³ my bed and bed cloathes, my oveal table, my two pots, and my gridle, and a grediron.

I order Neale Armstrong and Mary Donevan my ould lennin and my three chists [*i.e.*, chests] and two bed steds. I order Neale the green droged.

I order Henry Armstrong my big coat.

I order the Rev. Mr. Patt Byrne⁴ and the Revd. Mr. Edward Jennings my books.

I order Meary Doharty fifteen shillings. I order Anne Killin two shillings and eight pence halfpenny.

I order the Revd. Mr. Jon. Fitzsimons⁵ my vestments, and my hat, and the shute of cloaths that Mrs. Russell gave me, and he to say sixty Masses to her intention.

I order Jon. O'Doharty to cary my cross and ring and Pontificalia to Doctor Ennis.⁶

¹ The Dominican Friary of Castleweliann in the parish of Kilmegan, Co. Down.—(O'Lavery's *Diocese of Down and Connor*, I. 71).

² The Franciscan Friary of Drumnaquoil, also in the parish of Kilmegan, Co. Down.—(O'Lavery's *Diocese of Down and Connor*, I. 74).

³ "Dr. Armstrong lodged in the house of a respectable farmer named Patrick Mor O'Dogherty in the Upper Town of Ballykinlar [Co. Down] where he died in 1739."—(O'Lavery's *Diocese of Down and Connor*, I. 131-2).

⁴ Rev. Patrick Burn or Burns was P.P. Lisburn in 1743.—(O'Lavery's *Diocese of Down and Connor*, I. 273).

⁵ John Fitzsimons was P.P. Bright.—(O'Lavery I. 158.)

⁶ Dr. Ennis, otherwise Dr. Brian McMahon, Archbishop of Armagh and Primate.

I order Margaret Fitzsimons six shillings in lieu of the little table.
his

10br the 3d 1739.

JOHN X ARMSTRONG.
mark

Witness present,
fr. Thomas O'Berne.¹
Danl. Fitzpatrick.

Endorsements :—(a) “ Preist Armstrong’s will ”; and (b) “ John Armstrong, Popish Priest & titular Bishop of Down & Invry ” (*i.e.*, Inventory).

In the envelope containing Dr. Armstrong’s will are two closely written documents of which the following are accurate copies :—

A

Preist Armstrong’s Inventory.

A true, full and compleat Inventory of the goods of the late Doctor
Jon. Armstrong.

	£	s.	d.
Cash	10	10	6
Six hogsed of oats, sould at	4	4	0
Twenty hundred of hay, sould at	2	2	3
Turf, sould at	0	5	0
One horse, sould at	2	13	6
Two peeces of Lennin, sould at	1	7	6
Seven chairs, sould at	0	14	2
Three pewter dishes, sould at	0	7	1
Eleven pewter plates, sould at	0	9	3
Two brass candlesticks, should at	0	3	1
One firr table, sould at	0	2	8
One spinning wheel, sould at	0	2	5
One grate and fire Iorns, sould at	0	8	1
four knives and forks, sould at	0	2	0
Reek and mengar, sould at	0	3	0
Two smoothing iorns, sould at	0	2	6
five shirts, sould at	1	0	0
One valice, sould at	0	2	4
one Punch Boul, sould at	0	2	2½
One mare, value	3	12	0
One table, value	0	6	0
One sute of clothes, value	1	13	0

¹ Father Thomas O'Berne or Burns was P.P. Ardkeen and Portaferry in 1726 and 1732.—(O'Laverty, I. 442).

	£	s.	d.
One weast coat and britches, value	0	9	9
One night gown, value	0	7	0
Two wiggs, value	0	10	0
Two sadls and Two bridls, value	1	0	0
Two Crucifixes, value	1	4	0

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One gould ring, value	1	10	0
Pontificalia, value	1	10	0
One snuff box, value	0	5	0
One sute of vestments, value	2	11	9
One keeive and coolar, value	0	6	0
two chists and two boxes, value	0	10	0
Two locks, value	0	1	0
One whip, value	0	1	0
One pepper mill and box, value	0	0	6
One sand box and lantern, value	0	0	8
One oil bottle and case, value	0	0	6
One sute of clothes, value	3	0	0
two hats, value	0	6	0
One pair of gloves, value	0	0	8
Three cravats	0	6	0
Three shirts, value	0	6	0
four sheets and four table clothes, value	1	0	0
Eighteen yards of stuff, value	0	12	0
One table, value	0	8	0
One bed and bed clothes, value	4	0	0
Two pots, gridle and gridiorn, value	0	11	0
One slide care	0	1	1
Two brushes, value	0	8	0
One brush and curry-comb	0	6	0
Two pair of boots	0	8	0
one checker handkerchief, value	0	1	0
one comb and case, value	0	0	2
four reazors, value	0	6	0
one lock and fetters, value	0	1	0
two pair of shears, value	0	0	6
a parcel of books, value	8	0	0
a parcel of bottles, value	0	2	0

	£	s.	d.
one drinking glass and looking glass	0	0	6
one pair of spectacles, value	0	1	6
one chamber-pot, value	0	0	1

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Two night caps, value	0	1	0
One stafe, value	0	0	2
One surcingle, value	0	0	6

B.

Dogarty The depositions & sayings of Thomas Turbet, apothecary, taken before the Revd. V. G. di. (*sic*) at Down, Jennings May 28th, 1740.

Who, being duly sworn upon the holy evangelists & examd., saith that he saw John Armstrong about eleven days before he dyed, & that he was then in is (*sic*) perfect senses, & that he did not see him again till about four hours before he dyed, at wch time he was speechless & incapable of making a will, & further saith not.

repeated (*sic*) & sworn before me :

(Signed) THOS. TURBET.

Dennis Mustea,

Deposeth that he attended John Armstrong for eleven days before he dyed, & particularly on the day he made his will ; that when he made his will he was, as this deponent verily believes, in his full senses & master of his understanding, because on that day he recd. a letter which he ordered to be opened & read, & that he observd and took notice of some words being mistaken by the reader, & that he corrected them & put him right, & further sayeth not.

(Signed) DENNIS MUSTEA.

Rowland Hannat¹ deposeth that on the third of Decr. last he saw John Armstrong and had several discourses wth him, particularly relating to the management of a lawsuit, & that his whole behaviour & the conversation he had wth this dept. was like a man in his full senses ; this dept. also swears that upon a letter's being read to the said

¹ Father Rowland Hannat was Catholic Vicar of Kilcoo in 1726 ; he died Sept. 3rd, 1741.—(O'Lavery, I. 243).

Armstrong he observed & took notice when any mistake was made by the person who read it, & further sayth not.

Thomas O'Berne deposeth that the paper now produced to him, to wch he is a subscribing witness, was perfected by John Armstrong and declared by him to be his last will and testament. That at the time of his signing his mark he was forced to have assistance to guide his hand, but that he seemed perfectly in his senses & to know what he was doing & to give full attention when his will was reading to him before he put his mark to it; & this deponent asked him if he would have any thing added or deminished to his will, & he answerd not, but that he was ready to sign & perfect it; & accordingly did so in the manner set forth by dept.

(Signed) F. THOMAS O'BERNE.

Daniel Fitzpatrick deposeth that the paper now produced to him, to wch he is a subscribing witness, was perfected & declared by John Armstrong as his last will and testamt.; that he was present when Thomas O'Berne asked him whether he woud have anything added or dem[in]ishd to or from it, after it was read to the sd Armstrong, & that he answerd that he would sign it as it was; & this dept. sayth that he was at the time in his perfect senses & master of his understanding.

(Signed) DAL. FITZPATRK.

Whereas the last will & testamt. of John Armstrong, late titular bp. of Downe, was litigated in the consistory Court of the diocese of Downe, & by sevl. adjurnmts. to Downpatrick, was this day determined by the judge of sd court and the partys, Robt. Jennings, Plaintf., & John Dogherty, deft., did this day agree to stand by the sentence of the sd judge relating to the said will: Now we, the said Robt. Jennings & John Dogherty, do hereby each of us promise & agree to stand & abide by the sentence of the said judge in relation to the said will. Given under our hands this 28th day of May, 1740.

(Signed) RBERT. JENINGE.

(Signed) Jo. O'DOHARTY.

Upon a full hearing of the witnesses in the presence of both partys, after a subscription enter'd into yt ye sd cause shd be heard & determined in a summary way, I, Philip Gayer, clk.; L.L.B., Vic. Genl. of the Diocess of Down, do give this judgmt.: I think that the will of the sd John Armstrong is fully proved; & I do hereby decree the same

to be valid ; & that pursuant to the sd will all his just debts be fully paid & satisfy'd out of all his effects ; & then that all his legacys therein bequeathed be also paid ; & that the residue, if any there be, be equally divided among his relations pursuant to the statute of distributions. Since the sd testator has named no residuary legatee, & as there are no executors named in the sd will, I do commit the execution of the sd will to Robert Jennings, of Sting, a near relation of the sd John Armstrong, & John Dogherty, the principall legatee in ye sd will mentioned.

VII.

WILL OF FRANCIS STUART, BISHOP OF DOWN AND CONNOR.

(From the Prerogative Wills.)

[Dr. Stuart was appointed Bishop of Down and Connor, Sept. 19th, 1740 ; and died a few weeks after May 2nd, 1749.—O'Laverty's *Bishops of Down and Connor*, p. 542.]

In the name of God. Amen.

The twelfth day of August, one thousand seven hundred and fourty seven, I, Francis Stuart of the county of Down, gent., being of sound judgment & memory, thanks be unto God ; therefore calling unto mind the mortality of my body & knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die, do make & ordain this my last will & testament : that is to say principally & first of all I give & recommend my soul to God & my body I recommend to the earth to be buried in decent & christian manner in ye church of Bonavargy near Ballecastle in the county of Antrim. And as touching such worldly estate, chattels, bonds, or bonds whereon judgment is enter'd, promissary notes or other goods, wherewith it hath pleas'd God to bless me in this life I give, demise & dispose of ye same in the following manner & form :—

Imprimis, I bequeath to my nephew John Stuart ye sum of one British shilling.

Item, I give to my niece Mary Stuart alias McLaughlin the sum of one British shilling.

Item, I give to my niece Jane Stuart alias Macoy the sum of one British shilling.

Item, I give to my niece Catherine Stuart alias Macfetridge the sum of one British shilling.

Item, I give to my dearly beloved friends Mr. Bryan Hamill of Dyrachy near Lisburn in the county of Antrim, Mr. Bartholomew

Brett of the town of Drogheda, mercht., Mr. Hugh Hamill of Annstreet in the city of Dublin, one of the factors of the Linen Hall, whom I likewise constitute, make & ordain my sole executors of this my last will & testament, all & singular my goods & chattels, that I now am possess'd of, or hereafter, or at my death I shall be possess'd of, by them freely to be possess'd and enjoy'd, they first paying the above legacies here mention'd & all lawfull debts, that may happen to be due by me at my demise.

And I do hereby utterly disallow, revoke & disannull all & every other former testaments, wills, legacies & bequests & executors, by me in any ways before-nam'd, will'd & bequeath'd; ratefying & confirming this, & no other to be my last will & testament. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand & seal the day & year above written.

FRANCIS STUART. [Seal.]

Sign'd, seal'd, pronounc'd and declar'd by the said Francis Stuart as his last will & testament in the presence of us subscribers,

Hugh Hamill.

Bryan Hamill.

Hugh Hamill one of the executors named in the within written will was sworn as well to his belief of the truth of the said will as to his faithful execution thereof this 12th day of July, 1750. Before us,

PHIL. TISDALL.

Endorsed on back:—"The original last will and testament of Francis Stuart late deceased 1750."

VIII.

WILL OF DR. THEOPHILUS MACCARTAN, BISHOP OF DOWN AND CONNOR.
(From Wills of the Diocese of Down.)

[Dr. MacCartan, born in Aughnagown, in the parish of Clonallon, diocese of Dromore, was appointed Bishop of Down and Connor, Sept. 10th, 1760, and, dying, Dec. 16th, 1778, aged 78 years, was buried in the churchyard of Loughanisland, Co. Down.]

In the name of God. Amen. I, Theophilus macCartan of the

parish of Loughanisland & County of Down, Titular Bishop of Down &c., being infirm in health, but of perfect mind and memory, calling to mind the mortality of my body and knowing it is allotted for mankind once to die; I make this my last will and testament in the manner following. first and principally, I will and bequeath my soul to the one Eternal God, the father, son and holy Ghost, three co-equal and co-eternal, the three persons of the adorable trinity, three distinct persons in the same essence and number of divine nature, which soul with this my body I firmly believe and hope to receive in god's mercy at the General Judgment and resurrection. As touching what worldly substance it pleased God to bless me with I will and bequeath in manner following. I will that this my body be bury'd with my parents in the Churchyard of Clonalan (if I do not bring the tombstone¹ to Loughanisland before that period) for the expense of which funeral I bequeath ten pounds ster. I will twenty pounds ster. to the priests of the Diocese of Down & Connor, young and old, to be equally distributed between them by Revd. Paul macCartan,² injoining each priest to say six masses for my intention, said legacy is to be given to such priests as are actually then in Ireland. I will and bequeath to my two grandnieces Pheny and Catherine Kelly the fifty guineas due to me by bond and judgement by Mr. Henry Savage of Saintfield, Attorney, as also fifty pounds ster. out of my substance equally between them; and should either of the two die before the receipt of such money, the whole to the survivor; if both will die before the payment of said legacy I will ten pounds of that money to their mother Angelica Kelly. I order and will that my executors expend as much of sd money to pay for the schooling sd girls to learn to sow and knit. I will and bequeath to my Con., Theophilus McCartan, my silver watch and best suit of Cloathes, with the two plate spoons with my crest, and six shirts and cravats; and if it please God I die before he is settled in any place I order him two guineas

¹ Before his death he *did* get his family tombstone brought from Clonallan churchyard to the insular graveyard of Loughanisland. On the east end of the slab is the Bishop's own inscription; the inscription on the west, or opposite, end commemorates John, Phelomy and Dominick McCartan.—(O'Laverty's *Diocese of Down and Connor*, V. 553).

² Rev. Paul McCartan, P.P. of Duneane from 1768 to 1775 and of Saul from 1775 to 1821 when he died aged 82 years. He was the last Dean of Down.—(O'Laverty, I. 243-4).

in cash. I will and bequeath all my books to Paul, John,¹ Patrick² and young John macCartan,³ priests, equally to be divided, and John's part to remain in father Paul's possession, and Patrick's in Con. John of Morne's keeping; if either or both would die abroad the books to remain to the possessor, injoyning every of the four to celebrate twelve masses to my intention. I also bequeath Paul my saddle, bridle and night gown, with six of my shirts & cravats for his trouble of Administrator. I will to said Patrick macCartan, priest, if he returns, my yalow suit of vestments, with my small plate chalice and what belongs to said ornaments, as also my plate spurs and snuf-box and largest silver pixis, which are to be lodged with father John of Morne for said Patrick's use untill his return.

I will father John mcCartan of Morne the suit of vestments at Dromarod Chaple with the silver pixis I commonly use, and my crucifix tip't'd with plate. I will and order my large chalice and Patena in the keeping of father Paul macCartan at his death to be left according to the inscripton upon sd chalice. I will to father John macCartan, when he returns, the suit of vestments in this house, got from Mr. Morgan, and the small pixis he formerly had from me, but now in this house. I will that three tomes of Pontass and all the tomes I have of Flury's history be given to Patrick Kelly of Crossan, or to one of his sons. I order that the suit of vestments at Loughanisland Chaple, with the plate chalice & patena shall always remain for the use of said Chaple, ordering the parishioners or any principal three thereof not to suffer any of my successors to carry sd ornaments through the parish, but to remain for the use of the Chaple only. I will to Con. Mary maGenis alias McCartan one guinea and the two guineas her son Hugh McGenis owes me by note. I will and bequeath to Con. Sally O'Neill alias

¹ Rev. John McCartan was appointed P.P. of Kilkeel, otherwise Upper Mourne, his native parish, in 1768, and died after a pastoral charge of 42 years in 1810 aged 66.—(O'Laverty, I. 29).

² Rev. Patrick McCartan, born in the parish of Loughanisland, became P.P. or C.C. of Kilclief, on his return from his studies on the Continent, in 1777 or 1778, and was promoted to the pastoral charge of Loughanisland in 1779. He died in 1805 in his 55th year.—(O'Laverty, I. 98-102).

³ Rev. John McCartan, a native of the Diocese of Dromore, was ordained for Down and Connor, March 14th, 1773, after which he pursued his studies in the Lombard College, Paris; for four years. On his return to his Diocese in 1777 he was at once appointed P.P. of Saintfield, and was promoted thence to Ballykinlar in 1780. He died in 1814 — (O'Laverty, I. 133-4).

McCartan of Aughagallan two guineas and my largest plate spoon. I will to Con. Paly mcCartan one guinea and the guinea I lent her by Arthur Roney. I will to Con. Nelly mcCartan alias Roney my tea tonges & tea spoons and my smalest plate table spoon, charging her conscience to leave the same at her death to Mary mcCartan, of Rathmullan, or her heirs ; I also leave sd Nelly all my tea cups & saucers. I will to Catherine macCartan my dishes, and to her husband Arthur Roney two shirts & 2 cravats, and my second best wig and hat ; my best wig that I bequeath to Revd. Paul macCartan ; my second best suit of clothes I will to Arthur mcCartan of Burin ; the gould ring in the pontifical ornaments being my own I bequeath to my successor ; and as all the silks, Pastoral staff, the cope, stole, manipule, vail and one of the Pontificals, without any linen, belong to the Diocess, I desire the same may be preserv'd by Paul macCartan for my successor. I bequeath to Con. Hugh macCartan, of Saintfield, my great coat, best whip & cane, with a pair of buck-skin gloves. I will to Patrick Savage of Anadorn (for his trouble of being one of my executors) two guineas and two of my shirts and Cravats. If Patrick Rogan is in my service at my decease I order him one guinea, my third or worst surtout, coat, waist-coat & breeches. I will and bequeath my tenant right, title and Interest to this my farm, with all my farming utensils (except my wheel cart which I order to be sold) to my kinsman Fargus macCartan ; but, if at my decease or after it, it will or can be proved that he, said Fargus macCartan, by force, fraud or clandestine private stealing took a crown's worth of my substance, I hereby will, order and desire that he will not enjoy my little farm or a sixpence worth of any legacy or substance ; but in that case I will my right, title and interest to the farm and utensils, as above, to my kinsman, Hugh mcGenis, Mary macCartan's son, hoping that Sqr. Forde (in consideration of what improvements I made here) will except of either as tenant. My silver crucifix upon the Crystal I will to Mr. John McManus of Crigbilly ; my shoe bucles and trunk, along with the above guinea I bequeath to Polly macCartan ; the plate oil-stock and pixis of the deceased Michl. Morgan, in my hand, I will, in the keeping of the Revd. Paul macCartan, which at the charge of his conscience he is to give young Patrick Morgan, nephew to said Revd. Michl. Morgan, as soon as he has any call or is qualified to make use of them. Lastly I will that all my stock, furniture and substance of every kind (except the articles above specified) be sould by publick auction, being first properly advertized, and the above legacies be paid with the money rising from said cant. As I am persuaded after

paying the above articles something of value will remain, I will and order if the same will amount to twenty pounds ster. to [*recte* of] that five pounds which I bequeath to that house will be remitted to the Ladys of Deer-street ¹ in Drogheda. All the rest the remaining part of my little substance or fortune I will and bequeath to twenty in number of the poorest widows and housekeepers residents of this parish of Loughanisland uper and lower part, which poor I nominate and declare my conjoint heirs to this my last will and testament, revoking by these presence all former will or wills, legacies or donations heretofore made or promised by me, begging and requesting my well-beloved friends, the Revd. Paul macCartan, of Saul, Mr. Hugh macCartan, of Saintfield, apothecary, and Mr. Patrick Savage, of Anadorn, land surveyor, whom I hereby constitute and appoint my joint and sole executors to this my last will and testament.

THEOPHILUS MACCARTAN. [Seal.]

Signed, sealed and declared to be my last will and testament, this twenty sixth of April 1777 seven :

John Fitzsimons.

Patrick Lynch.

Francis Montgomery.

In the name of God. Amen. I, Theophilus macCartan of the parish of Loughanisland & Diocess of Down, being, I thank God, in perfect senses and memory, and having made and properly signed before witnesses my last will, which will is in the possession of Revd. Paul macCartan of the parish of Saul, one of my Executors, which last will and testament I hereby ratifie and confirm except and still excepting the alterations or donations I hereafter make in this my Codicil to my said will before mentioned. first I will and order that if either or both of my grand nieces, Philice or Catherine Kelly, will behave scandalous or marry any base or inferior person without the consent of my executors, that both or either so behaving is to have forthy shilling only and the remainder I will to the person of the two who acts as directed by the Executors ; if both will misbehave, after the forty shilling to each, the remainder of my appointment to them I will to 12 of the poorest widows and housekeepers of this parish of Loughanisland.

¹ The Convent of the Dominican Nuns in Drogheda.

2ly. I will and order that when my Executors are desposing of my goods and Chattels, by publick cant, after my deces, I positively hender my Executors to give any part or article of my goods to Angelica Kelly otherwise Savage, without ready money, upon the account of any legacy left by me to her daughters; and if said daughters die before their mother, I will and order her forthy shillings, and not the sum specified in my will. lastly I order that, when all the Articles specified in this my will & Codicil are dully executed, if twenty pounds ster. will remain my Executors are to remit five pounds ster. of the same for the use of the Community of Deer Street in Drogheda. lastly I will and desire that when my last will and this Codicil are dully executed by the Revd. Paul mac Cartan and Hugh mac Cartan, of Saintfield, who I constitute executors to this my Codicil as well as to my last will and testament, I order and desire my executors to notifie said execution as dully made, and subject the same to the examination of [my] trusty and good friend, Mr. John Potter, of Down-patrick.

THEO. MACCARTAN, &c. [Seal.]

Signed, sealed and declared to be my Codicil and last will in conjunction with the will and testament above specified this 23 day of June 1778 eight, in presence of—before signing the words “of Loughanisland” and the words ‘I will’ interlined.

James Killen.

Hugh O'Donnell.

Endorsed :—“The within will and Codicil of Theop. Macartan, Decd., was proved in common form of Law on the 22 day of Decr. 1778, and the Execution granted to the Exrs. by the Revd. Jacob Hazlett Sur. of Down.”

DROMORE.

IX.

WILL OF DR. ANTHONY GARVEY, BISHOP OF DROMORE.

(From Wills of the Diocese of Dromore.)

[Dr. Garvey was appointed Bishop of Dromore, Sept., 1st, 1747, and died towards the end of 1766.]

In the name of God. Amen.¹

¹ The only portion of this will in the Bishop's handwriting is his signature.

i, the vndernamed, weak in body strong in spirit Doe order myself to be interd in my vote (vault ?) Deasently, & Doe order the following :

firs[t], iorder my worl[d]ly afairs about this house, cowes & horses, Grain and corn & potatoes, to be reserved and Laid up & all the houshold planishing, for Christy or Anthony Garvey untill they Deside it as they think proper.

item, ileave John Garvey my second best shute of Cloase ; & i order the said John Garvey not to enter medell with affairs about this hous or form (farm ?), and that very time he comits any misteymeaners that then he is to be turned out by the shoulder, and his trunk and bed alsoe.

ileave my cying (sitting ?) room & furniter to my sister upon condition that John Garvey is not to come into it. I leave her alsoe the two Kellys, frank ohear, Mickel Small, Dan woods & John Kielley (*sic*). I order Mrs. Gibbons my silver cup. I order fifty pounds str. for the two sons of Patt & Mary Marmon.

I order priest ryan my bridell, sadell & boots & hatt. iorder my watch to Betty Garvey and the bishop's cross. I order priest McKea my cotton britches, black ones, my housens & the English wigg to priest McKea and my hat to Mr. Meckea.

item, iorder Patt Marmon of Mor . . . with all my power to receave the tenants' rents for the use of Christy Garvey, and to give them receipts in the name of Christy Garvey.

I order all my books to be canted [at] the Month's Mind for Masses for my soul. This I order to be my last will & testament, this 22 August, 1766.

AN. GARVEY.

Witness present,
Patt Marmon.
John Ryan.

Endorsed :—" 1766. Anthony Garvey's last will and Testamt. Exhibited the 18th day of Decr. 1766."

X.

WILL OF DR. MATTHEW LENNAN, BISHOP OF DROMORE.

(From the Prerogative Wills.)

[Dr. Lennan, born in 1746, was appointed Bishop of Dromore, Decr. 20th, 1780, and died in the early part of the year 1801.]

In the name of God. Amen.

I, Matt Lennan, R. C. Bsp. being weak in body but of sound judgmt. and good memory do make this my last will & Testament, Viz.

1^o I order that my body be Interred in the Chapel of Newry close to side wall or gable with a simple slate on ye side wall or gable descriptive of me and recommending me to the prayers of the faithfull.

2^o I leave to my father, John Lennan £200, and to my brother, Ber., I bequeath £100, to my three sisters, Elinr., Anne & Alice, I leave £100 each, and to the two Eldest daughters of my sister, Anne Ker, viz. Elinr. & Brigit. Ker, £100 each on their lawfull marriage. I leave also to Mat Morgan, John Morgan & Michl. Morgan, my nephews, £100, viz. £40 to Mat & Michl. in equal shares, and the other £60 to John Morgan; & whereas it must be well known that my property did arise from my appointmt. in the Church, I think it but just that I leave the better part thereof to Charitable and religious purposes viz. I bequeath £500 or what may be necessary to purchase 6 Governmt. debentures for the purpose of Establishing a daily Mass in the Chapel of Newry to be offered to the Almighty for the benefit of my soul in perpetuity. I leave £500 for the Erection of [a] Schoolhouse Contiguous to the Chapel viz. for the Education of the Children of the poor Cathlics. viz. £100 towards the building and remaining 400 or Interest thereof to go towards paying the Schoolmaster or Clothing or supporting the poor Children.

It was a great omission when I was dividing with my relatives to have so far forgotten my favourite niece Anne Cuninghame to whom I bequeath the sum of £500 payable to her when of Age or when Eligibly married; it's also my desire that she be sent at the age of 14 to Dorsett st. boarding School, Dublin, and there remain for two years for her Education, and that for some years previous the interest of her fortune or Certain part thereof should be saved to enable her to live decently in the boarding school. And in case the said Anne Cuninghame, my Niece, should dy before she arrived at Age or before she was duly and lawfully married, then it is my will that her fortune reverts thus, viz. £300 to my three sisters, viz. Elinr., Anne & Alice, share and share alike, and the other £200 to her father, John Cuninghame. I also leave the sum of £100 for the purpose of helping to build a decent Chapel for the Congregation of Crohill, not on Crohill but on some spot near the public road and more convenient to the people. My father's farm of which the lease is in [my] name I leave to my father. It is my desire that no part or share of the money I left my sisters or others should be ever given to Ber. Ker or Pat. Kerr to whom I leave 1s. & 1d. each. And though I have more as yet to bequeath, I here think proper to mention my Executors viz. Mrs. [*i.e.* Messrs.] Char. McCamly & James

Reilly & Marcus Devlin whom I appoint as the Executors of this my last will.¹ Of the remaining property which I have to dispose of, I will & bequeath to each of the three remaining daughters of my sister Anne Ker, viz. Alice, Anne & Rose Ker, the sum of £100 each in the same manner as I have done to their sisters. I also will and bequeath to my faithful and trusty maid servant, Susanna Murphy, the sum of twenty five pounds sterling, and to my servant, John Byrne, ten pounds ster.

To explain more fully and clearly my intention with regard to the bequest mentioned in the foregoing part of this [will] for the purpose of having a daily Mass offered in the chapel of Newry, my will is that six government debentures of £100 each, bearing int. at 5 per cent. be deposited for that purpose in the national Bank of Ireland, the interest to be paid to my executors for the purposes before mentioned; and on the death of these my executors, there shall be two of the most respectable Roman Catholic gentlemen of Newry nominated with authority to draw the interest of the same and dispose of it for the same purpose and so in perpetuum. These executors and those who shall succeed them as above to be always obliged to render an acct. and make good any deficiency that may appear on their part to the Bishop, my successor, and for the time being. In like manner the bequest mentioned for purpose of erecting the school house &c. near the chapel, my meaning is that £500 or as much more as may be necessary to purchase six govert. debentures of £100 each, bearing interest at 5 per cent. be given for the purposes there mentioned to be always at the disposal of the persons mentioned in the foregoing explanation, for the purposes mentioned in the foregoing part of my will, always subject to the same restrictions as the bequest for the daily Mass. My Vestments appertaining to the altar I bequeath to the chapel of Newry for the use of the parish. I also bequeath the sum of twenty pounds ster. to the poor of the Town and Parish of Newry. I also will and bequeath all my Books to the Revd. Arthur McArdle, the writer of this article.

Whatsoever shall remain after paying all my just debts and legacies, my funeral to be conducted according to the directions of my executors—all the remainder together with my interest in the house I now inhabit, with the furniture and other effects I will and bequeath to my Father,

¹ Down to this the will is Dr. Lennan's handwriting; the remainder was written by the Rev. Arthur McArdle, afterwards P.P. Aghaderg and V.G. of Dromore, who died April 30th, 1838, aged 70 years.

John Lennan. This I declare to be my will and Testament, and hereby do disavow all other Wills made before this time. In witness whereof I subscribe this twenty second of January 1801.

MATT LEN.¹

Signed, sealed and Executed in presence of us the day and year above mentioned :

Thos. Cupples.

Bernard Devlin.

Felix O'Neill.

Probate 13th April, 1801.

Endorsed :—The Original last will and Testament of Matt Lennon, R. C. Bishop late deceased. 1801.

KILMORE.

XI.

WILL OF DR. MICHAEL McDONOGH, BISHOP OF KILMORE.
(From the Prerogative Wills.)

[Dr. McDonogh, a Dominican, was consecrated Bishop of Kilmore, Dec. 12th, 1728, when he was only 29 years old. He died in Lisbon, Nov. 26th, 1746, and was buried there in the Church of the Irish Dominicans.]

In the name of God. Amen.

I, Michael Mac Donogh of Channelrow in Dublin being sick and weake of body : but in my perfect senses, thanks to God ; do institute and appoint this as my last will and testament.

1^o I bequeath my soul unto God who gave it : earnestly begging all those who see this or any other instrument of miné to implore his mercy for me : and my body to the earth to be inter'd in the church of Munterconachty after the humble manner particularly & separatly from this will recommended to my executors hereafter to be mentioned.

2^o I leave and bequeath to my dear father [*blank*] MacDonogh three pounds sterling : & to my dear mother three pounds sterg. :

¹ The testator being evidently in a dying state was unable to complete his signature.

ite. to my five sisters five shillings each : ite. to my two brothers five shillings each.

3° I leave and bequeath all and everything in my room in Channell-row ¹ to the use of the Ladys ² of said Channel-row at Mrss. Mary Daly's discretion and distribution : except my books wch I order to be valued, & dispos'd of according to the separate direction given to my executors for that purpose.

4° I leave and bequeath the Pontificals now at Cavan to my successor in Kilmore ; ite. my books a suit of vestiments and a 2 year old filly to Mr. Patrick Masterson of Cavan wth the injunction led on him in my separate direction.

5° I leave and bequeath to Dr. Brett ³ my mitre, gloves, sandalia and stockins now in my room.

6° I leave and bequeath my cane to Dr. Killkelly.⁴

7° I leave my bodily apparel to Mrss. Mary Daylie's disposal.

8° I leave and bequeath my 2 saddles, portmantua, boots, &c., to Mrss. Mary Daylie's disposal, ite. my whip and spurs to the same use.

9° I order that if after my lawfull debts are paid (wch ought & is my first charge) if anything remains, it shall be distributed to the poores[t] objects as my executors will judge.

Lastly I institute and appoint Mes. Dr. Egan ⁵ of Channelrow, Eugene Bartly & Patrick Masterson, executors of this my last will and testament. In witness whereof I sign my name this 12th day of Sepr. 1746.

B. MICH : MAC DONOGH [Seal.]

Patrick Masterson one of the executors named in the within will was sworn to his belief of the truth of the said will and to the due execution thereof and so forth this 28th day of March, 1748. Before us,
PHIL. TISDALL.

¹ Now North Brunswick Street. Here the Dominican Nuns settled down in 1717, and for many years after their convent appears to have been used as a place of refuge in stress of persecution or ill-health, by the Dominican Bishops throughout Ireland.

² That is, the Dominican nuns of Channel-Row Convent.

³ Then Bishop (Dominican) of Killala, and subsequently of Elphin. He died in 1756.

⁴ Then Bishop (Dominican) of Kilmacduach. He died "octogenarius & supra" May 29th, 1783—(*Memorials of the Dead*, 1898, p. 58).

⁵ Then Bishop (Dominican) of Meath, who died in Dublin, May 30th, 1756, aged 75 years.

Endorsement on back :—" For Mrss. Mary Daly to be kept unopen'd till Dr. Mac Donogh's return : or necessity in my presence.

PATT. MASTERTON."

Another endorsement on back :—" The original lastwill and testament of Michael McDonogh late of the city of Dublin deceased 1748."

XII.

WILL OF DR. LAURENCE RICHARDSON, BISHOP OF KILMORE.

(From the Prerogative Wills.)

[Dr. Richardson, a Dominican, was appointed Bishop of Kilmore Feb. 6th, 1747, and died in Dublin, January 29th, 1753, aged 52 years. He is buried with the Dominicans in the cemetery of St. James's, Dublin.]

In the name of the Almighty God. Amen.

I, Laurence Richardson of the city of Dublin, gent., being, I thank God, sound of mind, but not of body, do make this my last will & testament to prevent any injustice or disturbance in my little affairs after my decease. Imprim. I bequeath my soul to God thro' whose infinite mercy & precious Blood I hope for salvation : & my Body to the earth to be buryed in the most private manner at twelve o'clock at night & with as little Expence as possible. I order all my true debts to be first payed a list of which I have for that purpose communicated to Mr. Laurence Ford who will take the trouble to discharge this trust as I hope & believe. I bequeath to Richard Reddy, Esq., fourscore pounds. I bequeath to my exers. herein after named sixty pounds to be employed in putting six young persons apprentices to such business as they may live by—four of the county Cavan to be pitched upon by Mr. Patrick Masterson of Cavan, Mr. Anthony Smith of Larah, & Mr. John McCormick of Bailyborough ; & two of the County Leitrim to be pitched upon by Mr. Charles Clancy of Dartree & Mr. James Martin of Templeport. I order all my effects of what kind soever to be sold by auction for the payment of debts & legacys except my grey mare & dun Horse which I bequeath to Mr. Pat. Masterson of Cavan, [and] the suit of cloathe I now wear, viz. the blue coat & black waistcoat & Breeches wth my shoes, stockins & [one word illegible] shirts which I bequeath to my servant Arthur Rogers along wth five pounds. I desire my exrs. may entrust Mr. Laurence Ford wth whatever part of

my effects is not here specially bequeathed that he may dispose thereof according to my directions. I constitute Anthony Ryan of the city of Dublin, gentleman & Professor of Midwifery & Mrs. Mary O'Brien of this House ¹ my executors. In witness whereof I have put my hand & seal this 30th day of November, 1752.

LAURENCE RICHARDSON. [Seal.]

It. I bequeath to Mrs. Mary O'Brien twelve pounds & to Mr. Anthony Ryan ten pounds. To Mr. Laurence Ford my gold watch, chain & seals. Jan 28, 1753.

LAURENCE RICHARDSON.

Endorsed :—"The Original Last Will & Testament of Laurence Richardson, late of the city of Dublin, gent. deced. 1753."

XIII.

WILL OF DR. ANDREW CAMPBELL, BISHOP OF KILMORE.

(From the Prerogative Wills.)

[Dr. Campbell was appointed Bishop of Kilmore, April 3rd, 1753. He died towards the end of 1769. His successor in Kilmore, Dr. Denis Maguire, was translated thither from Dromore, on the 20th March, 1770.]

In the name of God. Amen. I, Andrew Campbell of Claristown in the Parish of Dunany and County of Louth, gentleman, do make this my last will ² and Testament in manner and form following. first I confirm and ratifie, in as much as [in] me lieth, my father's last will and Testament, that is to say : I order and bequeath to Patrick Lawless and Margaret Lawless alias Campbell his wife half the lands as ordered

¹ That is, the Convent of the Dominican Nuns in Channel-Row.

² There is nothing whatever in this will to show that the testator is identical with Dr. Campbell, bishop of Kilmore. The identity, however, is proved from the following extract from Burke's *Landed Gentry*, 1862, where the author treats of the Byrne family of Allardstown, Co. Louth, and Corville, Co. Tipperary :—"Owen Byrne, of Rossmakea, [Co. Louth], b. 1739 ; m. 16 Nov. 1773, Anne, dau. of Patrick Lawless, Esq., of Clarestown, and niece of Andrew Campbell, D.D., Bishop of Kilmore." (—p. 195).

my Campbell

in my Father's will. Item I order and bequeath to Andrew Magrane, my nephew, the other half of the lands, corn and chatles, as ordered in the said my ffather's will, on condition, however, that if said Andrew Magrane wo'd die without lawfull issue he shall not leave or bequeath anything whatsoever to his brother, Nicholas Magrane, as, in such a case I order and bequeath said lands, corn, and chatles to his mother Margaret Magrane alias Campbell, and her children except the above mentioned Nicholas Magrane. Item I order and bequeath to said Andrew Magrane fifty pounds sterl. of my ffather's money besides the other Legacys above, and hereafter mentioned. Item I order to Rose Hullin, my aunt, five pounds sterl. in case she survives me. Item I order five pounds sterl. to be distributed by Mr. Philip Levins¹ of Atherdie amongst the poor and most indigent Roman Catholicks of the parish of Dunany and Port. Item it is my will that in case I w'od die possessed of more money got by my ffather's will and effects than is above mentioned and bequeathed, then and in such a case the same must be equally divided amon[g]st Andrew Magrane my nephew, Ann Lawless, and Margaret Lawless, my nieces, and my sister Margaret Magrane alias Campbell and her children except her son Nicholas Magrane, whom I exclude from this and every other legacy; and provided always that John Magrane her husband shall have no power to dispose of this or any other legacy I leave her or her children. finally it is my will that Ann and Margaret Lawless, my nieces, shall get the marriage portion, provided they are not married till after my death, ordered to them in my ffather's will, besides their proportion of this last legacy. And I name and appoint the above mentioned Mr. Philip Levins of Atherdee, Patrick Lawless my half brother, and Andrew Magrane my nephew executors of this my last will and Testament. in witness whereof I put my hand and seal this 30th day of September 1769 nine.

ANDREW CAMPBELL.²

Thomas Campbell of Draghanstown in the county of Louth, gentn., came before us, and made oath, on the Holy Evangelists, that he was well acquainted with the character and manner of handwriting of

¹ Rev. Dr. Philip Levins, P.P., Ardee, and Treasurer of the Chapter of Armagh, in 1761, was still P.P. Ardee in 1779, and appears as Dean of Armagh, Sept. 5th, 1781.—(*Spicil. Oss.*, iii 394).

² There are some traces of an × cross before the name; tho' whether a cross was intended or not cannot be determined with certainty.

Andrew Campbell, late of Claristown, in the County of Lowth, gentleman, deceased, Deponent having often seen him write. And Deponent saith that the whole of the within writing, being the last will and testament of the said Andrew Campbell, Deceased, Beginning 'In the name of God. Amen,' and ending 'This 30th day of September, 1769 nine,' is all of the proper handwriting of the said Andrew Campbell deceased. And that the name 'Andrew Cample' (*sic*), signed at the foot of the said will is the proper handwriting of the said Andrew Campbell deceased, as Deponent verily believes.

Sworn the 20th day of December, 1769.

Thomas Campbell.

Before us

PHIL. TISDALL.

Philip Levins, one of the Executors named in the above will was sworn as well to his belief of the truth of the said will as to the due execution thereof the 20th day of Decr. 1769. Before us.

PHIL. TISDALL.

Will proved & probate as above 23d December, 1769.

Endorsed :—The original last will of Andrew Campbell late of Claristown, in the County of Lowth, gent., deced. 1769.

XIV.

WILL OF DR. DENIS MAGUIRE, BISHOP OF KILMORE.

(From Wills of the Diocese of Clogher.)

[Dr. Maguire, a Franciscan, was appointed Bishop of Dromore, February 10th, 1767, and was translated to Kilmore, March 20th, 1770. He died December 23rd, 1798, aged 77 years, and is buried with his relatives in Devenish, Co. Fermanagh.]

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In the Name of God. Amen.

Being perfectly sound in mind, and tolerably well in body, to guard against a surprise, death being certain and the hour unknown, I make this my last will and testament, and dispose of all my worldly substance in the following manner.

I order my body to be interred in Devenish along with those of my brothers Bryan and James; and I order that a decent tombstone,

not a very expensive one, be placed over me, and that moderate expense be made at my funeral. No spirituous liquor. N.B.

2 I bequeath to my Nephew, Denis, Philip's son, one hundred pounds of the money deposited in Philip's hands; and I likewise leave him one half of the profit rent arising from Mr. James Caldwell's lease of the tenements in town and chapel-park. Note that I am joint leasee in said holding.

3 In case Philip's wife should survive him I leave her six pounds yearly during her natural life, of one hundred pounds in Mr. Jason Hassard's hands in perpetuity; but if she dies before Philip, said six pounds to be the property of my niece Ann, during her life, and, after her death, to my niece Alice Quinlan, and after her demise to young Denis, my grand-nephew. I mean Alice's son.

4 I leave six pounds yearly, the interest of one hundred pounds in the hands of Mr. Jason Hassard in perpetuity to my brother John during his natural life; and after his death to my niece Mary Machugh otherwise Maguire for two years; and after the expiration of said term, said six pounds to be divided between Bryan Maguire, my nephew, and my grand-nephew, Andy's son; I mean Andy's son, *John*.

5 Should my dear nephew Captain Denis come to the country soon after my demise, I leave him my horses, saddles, &c.

6 I leave all my books, Latin, french and English, in charge of my nephew, Denis, as it may happen that some of my Relatives may get a call to the Church. I desire the lives of the Saints by Alban Butler be always preserved in the family.

Should Mr. Hassard chuse at any period to return the two hundred pounds, I order said money to be equally devided amongst the Descendants male and female (I mean immediate Descendants) of my Brothers Bryan and Philip, excluding at the same time Bryan's two sons Hugh and Oliver, and Tery, Philip's son, from any dividend of said money. This is for the present my will; And for executors to it, I nominate and appoint my brother Philip and my nephew, Denis, his son. Written under my hand this twentyeth day of May 1798.

DENIS MAGUIRE,

R. C. Bp. of Kilmore.

I order my three mohogony tables, six mohogony chairs and the large pier (?) glass, my property, to be sold by auction and the price given to the poor of the parish of Killasser.¹

DENIS MAGUIRE.

¹ Killasser, now Killesher, a parish in the Diocese of Kilmore.

1799, January 3d, on which day Philip Maguire and Denis Maguire, Executors named in the foregoing will, made oath as well to his (*sic*) belief of the truth thereof as also duly to execute the same.

Endorsed :—Will : Denis Maguire, R. C. Bp. of Kilmore, Dat. 20th May, 1798. Pro. 3d. Jany. 1799.

XV.

WILL OF DR. CHARLES REILLY, BISHOP OF KILMORE.

(From Wills of the Diocese of Kilmore.)

[Dr. Reilly was appointed Coadjutor Bishop of Kilmore, May 17th, 1793, succeeded to the See Dec. 23rd, 1798, and died March 6th, 1800.]

In the name of God. Amen.

I, Charles Reilly, Roman Catholic Bishop of Kilmore, now residing in Cootehill in the parish of Drumgoon & county of Cavan, being weak in body but of sound memory & judgment, do make this my last will & testament, hereby revoking & annulling any will or testament that I might have made at any other time.

1^o I order my body to be decently interr'd in the churchyard of the parish of Kilsherdenny in the grave wherein repose the remains of the Revd. Bryan Reilly commonly known by the name of Bryan McFarrel.

2d I order a decent tombstone to be placed over me with my coat of arms engrav'd on it & a suitable inscripition ; said tombstone to be rais'd from the ground about three feet with solid mason work. I likewise order that the tombstone of Miss Reilly formerly of Drumgoon be rais'd in the same manner.

3tio I order all my lawful debts & funeral expences to be immediately discharg'd.

4to I bequeath to the children of my father Owen Reilly by Abigail Davis, to wit, to John, to Thomas, to Philip, to Owen, to Elizabeth Reilly's the sum of five shillings & five pence each.

5^o I bequeath to the poor of the parish of Drumgoon twenty pounds sterl.

6to I bequeath to my uncle Bryan Brady of Cornebehy five pds. & five pounds to my aunt Anne Monaghan alias Brady.

7mo I bequeath to my nephew Charles Reilly son to Farrel Reilly

forty pounds sterling with my Pinchback watch, shirts & wearing apparel. To my niece Margaret Reilly daughter to sd Farrel Reilly I bequeath twenty pounds sterl. & to my niece Anne Reilly daughter likewise to sd Farrel Reilly twenty pounds sterl., to my niece Elizabeth Reilly daughter to sd Farrel five pounds sterl.

The residue or remainder of my worldly substance I bequeath to my well beloved sister now living in Carrigallen in the county of Leitrim & to her children. Said residue or remainder to be equally divided between my said sister Margaret Brady *alias* Reilly & her children.

I nominate constitute & appoint the Revd. Chas. MacKiernan, parish priest of Kilsherdenny & my sd sister Margaret Brady *alias* Reilly executors to this my last will & testament. Written entirely by me the above-mentioned Charles Reilly, Roman Catholic Bishop of Kilmore & signed this seventeenth day of February in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred.

CHARLES REILLY.

present

Charles Mackieran.

Luke Masterson.

Peter Reilly.

The above Margret Brady *alias* Reilly one of the executors herein named was sworn truly to administer the same the 18th of March 1800 before me.

JAMES COTTINGHAM, V.G.

Endorsement :—" Rev. Charles Reilly's will, Proved 18th March 1800."

RAPHOE.

XVI.

WILL OF DR. ANTHONY COYLE, BISHOP OF RAPHOE.

(From Wills of the Diocese of Raphoe.)

[Dr. Coyle, born in 1728, was appointed Coadjutor Bishop of Raphoe, April 21st, 1777, and died January 21st, 1801.]

In the name of God. Amen.

I, Anthony Coyle, R. Catholic Bishop of Raphoe, sick in body tho'

sound in understanding and recollection, after recommending my soul to God through the infinite merits of Jesus Christ and the intercession of the ever blessed Queen of Heaven do make this my last will and testament.

All my household furniture, together with two cows no (*sic*) in my actual possession to be disposed of by public auction for ready money, one cream ewer, one table spoon with the teaspoons that are in being, [and] one silver mounted cocoanut excepted, which I bequeath to Margaret Callaghan my cousin. My books to be valued by two priests and given for Masses to be said for my intention, according to their value. My gold watch I leave to the Revd. Anthony Coyle together with my chalice and vestments, &c. I allow that my cousin Margaret Callaghan's cow and calf may be furthered out of this place, the hay if any remains to be sold. I desire that there shall not a nail be drawn from any fixture in [the] body of the house. Margaret Callaghan's bed is her own property; and let her carry off her cloaths press, chest and boxes, with the small new table, two chairs and one of the mahogany little tables, a copper pan, her tea things, plates and dishes, one small pot, and let no man molest her. And all the money to be made of those goods and chattles to be received immediately by Owen Collins, gentleman farmer, and Andrew Fullerton of Letterkenny, and given to [the] poor at the will and option of the Revd. John McElroy and Rev. Hugh Kerigan, without distinction of people or persons, except their necessity. In witness whereof, given under my hand this 3d day of January 1801.

Witness present
Hugh Kerigan.
John McElwee.

A. COYLE.

The within last will . . . was proved . . . and the execution thereof committed to Owen Collins and Andrew Fullerton . . . they having personally appeared before us and first duly sworn this 26th day of March 1801. Before me,

ALEX. BULL, S.

Endorsements :—(a) "The last Testament of the Right Revd. Doctor Coyle of Ballymacoolle"; and (b) "1801. Conwall. Rt. Revd. Anthy. Coyle, titular Bishop of Raphoe his will."

APPENDIX I.

The following letter, which throws so much light on the history and family connections of the Primate, Dr. Anthony Blake, as well as on the family connections of Dr. Walter Blake, Bishop of Achonry (1739-58), is so interesting as to be entitled to insertion here :—

10 OLD SQUARE,
LINCOLN'S INN,
LONDON, W.C.
5th December, 1911.

DEAR FATHER CARRIGAN,

Your letter of 1st Dec. was forwarded from Heath House to me in London here, where I reside the greater part of the year.

I am very glad to be able to give you the information you ask for, concerning the two Irish Catholic Prelates—Dr. Anthony Blake, the Primate, and Dr. Walter Blake, Bishop of Achonry.

DR. ANTHONY BLAKE, ARCHBISHOP OF ARMAGH, THE PRIMATE.

The Primate was a member of a *cadet* branch of the family of Blake, of Dunmacrina, Co. Mayo. He was a younger son of Patrick Blake, of Kilvine, Co. Mayo, who was a younger son of Andrew Blake, of Dunmacrina.

I do not know who was the Primate's mother, nor who was his (paternal) grandmother.

The Primate had an elder brother, Walter Blake (fitzPatrick). This Walter Blake first resided in the town of Galway, but about 1759 he got a lease of a place called Carrowbrowne, a few miles to the N.E. of the town of Galway, which place had belonged to Geoffrey Browne of Castlemacgarret, Co. Mayo (grandson of the Geoffrey Browne, of Galway, who was sent as an Envoy by the Confederate Catholics to the Duke of Lorraine in 1650). This Walter Blake (of Galway and Carrowbrowne) was twice married. By his 1st wife (whose name I have not ascertained, but whom I surmise to have been a Miss Bodkin, of Kilcloony, Co. Galway) he had issue two daughters only, namely (1) Ann Blake; (2) Mary Blake. Walter Blake, of Carrowbrowne, died in October 1776. His elder daughter, Ann Blake, married, in 1741, Maurice Blake, of Clooneen, Co. Mayo. The original marriage Articles, dated 25 February 1741, executed on their marriage, are now in my possession.

The Primate (Dr. Anthony Blake) was, therefore, only *uncle-in-law* of Maurice Blake, of Clooneen ; but the Primate (in his will) describes Maurice Blake, of Clooneen, as his nephew, because he was married to the Primate's niece, Ann Blake, elder daughter of the Primate's brother, Walter Blake, of Carrowbrowne.

Maurice Blake, of Clooneen, by his wife, Ann Blake, had issue an eldest son, Isidore Blake, of Towerhill, Co. Mayo, who was certainly grand-nephew of the Primate. That Isidore Blake, of Towerhill, was the great-grandfather of the present (1911) Colonel Maurice J. Blake, of Tower-hill, and of Charles J. Blake, of Heath House, Queen's Co., and of others, including myself.

The 2nd daughter of Walter Blake (of Carrowbrowne), the Primate's brother, was Mary Blake, who married Patrick Kirwan (fitzThomas) ; and by him (who died in 1754) she had issue two sons and two daughters, namely :—

- (1) The Revd. Walter Blake Kirwan, first a Catholic Priest, who conformed Protestant, and had a high reputation as an eloquent preacher in the Established Church. He was appointed Protestant Dean of Killala, in 1800, and died in 1805, having married and leaving issue.
- (2) The Revd. Patrick Kirwan, a Catholic Priest.
 - (i) Anstas Kirwan.
 - (ii) Mary Kirwan.

Mrs. Mary Kirwan, alias Blake, was, of course, a niece of Primate Blake. She resided with the Primate at Carrowbrowne, for many years, survived him, and was the executrix of his will.

Primate Blake, as I dare say you know, was Catholic Warden of the " Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, Galway," from 1750 to 1756, when he was appointed Bishop of Ardagh, and was translated to Armagh, as Primate, in 1758. I believe he was nominated or recommended to the Pope for each of these Sees by the Stuart Court at St. Germain's, which, in the 18th century exercised the prerogative of nominations for the Episcopal dignities in Ireland. Primate Blake, towards the end of his career, got into trouble with the ecclesiastical authorities at Rome, because he would not reside in his diocese of Armagh. There is still current a tradition about him in Galway, that he had a wonderfully hardy cob which he used to ride all the way from Carrowbrowne to Armagh, and in going the rounds on his visitations there.

My ancestor, Maurice Blake, of Clooneen (who married the Primate's niece, Ann Blake) was in the habit of spending the winter months at

Bath for many years before his death. I have in my possession the original of a letter written by him, from Bath, to his eldest son, Isidore Blake of Towerhill, dated January 22nd 1777. I send you an extract from it, as it mentions the recent death of his wife's father, Walter Blake, and also alludes to the Primate; it is also interesting in other respects :—

BATH, *January 22nd, 1777.*

“ We are thank G. in ye same, not worse ; your mother thin, but otherwise well. Shee dont know of her father's death ; give me every accounte from Carrowbrowne, and the Primate, and how they all are there, and every where aboute them, to whom my best compliments.

Every poste one should think I am begining ye world ! I wish to finish ye remainder of my time better than I did. There is no doubt was I to pass ye same time I did there wld. be a most wonderful fortune added. If God has a hand in us, 'tis verry well. I hope ye same God will protect & give my descendants grace to be good & avoid every temptation of ye world yt may arise to hurt their soules.

My blessing & love with yr mother's uncl Anthony.

I am, my dear Isi.

Yours whilst

MAURICE BLAKE.”

DR. WALTER BLAKE, BISHOP OF ACHONRY (1739–58).

He *is* identical with the Walter Blake, of Ballinafad, Co. Mayo, whose will, dated 28 April, 1758, was proved in the Prerogative Court, Dublin, on 3rd June, 1758.

As you are, doubtless, aware, Catholic clergymen—priests or Bishops—while the Penal Laws were in force, did not dare to describe themselves as such, in their wills, lest they should bring trouble and misfortune upon their relatives.

This Dr. Walter Blake was the son—and, I believe, the eldest son—of Maurice Blake, of Ballinafad, Co. Mayo, by his wife, Anstace Darcy, 2nd daughter of John Darcy of Kinlogh and Gorteen, Co. Mayo.

In an exceeding rare little book entitled “The Genealogy of the Darcies of Clonuan, Co. Clare, and Kiltolla, Co. Galway,” by the Revd. John Darcy Burke, D.D., first printed in 1752, and reprinted in 1796

by Joseph Hill, 51 Abbey Street, Dublin, there is contained (at p. 33) the following statement :

“Anastase Darcy, 2nd daughter of John Darcy, of Gorteen, married Maurice Blake, of Ballinafad, Co. Mayo, whose son Walter (Blake) is *now* (*i.e.* 1752) Bishop of Achonry.”

That statement, being a contemporaneous one, I consider to be quite conclusive as to the identity of Dr. Walter Blake, Bishop of Achonry.

The book or pamphlet, referred to above, is very hard to get. There is no copy of it in the British Museum Library or (I believe) in the National Library, Dublin. I was lent a copy of it some years ago by the present Lord Oranmore, and made some extracts from it.

Maurice Blake of Ballinafad, by his wife, Anstase Darcy, had issue three sons and three daughters, namely :

- 1 Walter Blake, of Ballinafad, Bishop of Achonry, 1739 to 1758.
- 2 Mark Blake, of Ballinafad, from whom is descended (4th in lineal descent) Colonel Llewellyn Blake, Papal Count, of Cloghallymore, Co. Galway, now (1911) living. Some years ago Count Blake generously presented his house of Ballinafad and an estate of £2,000 a year to a Religious Order which provides priests for Foreign Missions.
- 3 John Blake.
 - i Mary Blake, who married Isidore Blake of Clooneen, Co. Mayo, and had issue three sons and three daughters, namely :
 - (1) Maurice Blake, of Clooneen [who married Ann Blake, niece of Primate Anthony Blake], already mentioned.
 - (2) Patrick Blake.
 - (3) John Blake, of Arran Quay, Dublin.
 - (i) Catherine (Catto) Blake, married Frank Lynch.
 - (ii) Anstas (Nancy) Blake, died unmarried.
 - (iii) Bridget Blake died unmarried.
 - ii Anstase Blake, married Joseph Lynch, of Cloonlaghen, Co. Mayo.
 - iii Margaret Blake, married — Carroll.

You will therefore see that Dr. Walter Blake, Bishop of Achonry, was certainly uncle of Maurice Blake of Clooneen (already mentioned) because Dr. Walter Blake's sister Mary Blake married Isidore Blake, of Clooneen, the father of said Maurice Blake. That Isidore Blake, of Clooneen, died in the town of Galway, in April 1763. His eldest son, Maurice Blake, of Clooneen, died at Bath, on 17 January, 1789, and his will was proved P. C. Dublin, 25 June, 1790.

It may, perhaps, also interest you to know, that a first cousin of Dr. Walter Blake, Bishop of Achonry, namely, John Blake (of Knockmore, Co. Mayo) was a Dominican Friar of the Abbey of Strade, Co. Mayo, and at the time of his decease in 1786-7 was titular Prior of the Dominican Abbey of Rathfran, Barony of Tyrawley, and County Mayo.

I have now given you all I know about the two Blake prelates and their relatives, and must apologize for the length of this communication. I made a special study of the various Blake Genealogies, when compiling my book "Blake Family Records," Vol. I. (1300-1600) and Vol. II. (1600-1700), published in 1902 and 1905 respectively: but there are some errors in the genealogy of the family of Blake of Ballinafad, which I have only discovered since the publication, in 1905, of Vol. II. of the Blake family Records. I believe the account I have given you in this letter of that family is accurate.

Sincerely yours,

MARTIN I. BLAKE.

APPENDIX II.

A Document purporting to be the WILL OF DR. PATRICK DUFFY, BISHOP OF CLOGHER, and admitted to Probate, Sept. 1st 1675; but afterwards pronounced to be a Forgery, on the 4th of June, 1688.

(From the Prerogative Wills.)

[Dr. Duffy, a Franciscan, and nephew of Bishop Heber MacMahon, was appointed Bishop of Clogher, May 12th, 1671, and died in the Summer of 1675. "A Spanish gentleman, named Nicolo Paulez, residing in Madrid, bound himself by duly attested writings to give Duffy an annual pension of 1,000 scudi during his life, as soon as the Pope would give him a mitre."—(Brady's *Episcopal Succession*, Vol. I. p. 257.)]

I, Mr. Patrick Duffy of Aghnamolen, laud and praise be to Allmighty God, my maker & Redeemer, being sicke of body, yett of perfect senses, memory and vnderstandinge, doe bequeate my soule vnto ye Almighty, and my body to be interred in ye parish church of Clunetibrid, and my goodes to be disposed in maner and order specified in this my last will and testament.

Inp's. I will, and my will is yt my trusty and welbeloued coozen Mr. Patricke Duffy of Purtsnaue gent. shall be lawfull and absolute

executor and administrator of all my goods both moueable and vnmoue-able within ye kingdomes of England, Ireland, Spaine, and ffrance, and specially of ye lease vppon ye Landes of Cooly giuen vnto me by Mr. Bryan Duffy of Momony, gent., and Mr. Patr. Callan of Tideny, gent. likewise, and of all ye profittes, dutyes, and emoluments whatsoever raising or growing due vnto me vppon ye sd Lands by vertue of ye sd Lease, and also of ye thirty pounds assigned by ye sd Mr. Bryan Duffy and Mr. Patrick Callan to be paide yearly vnto me or my executors by Mr. George Bleeke and Mr. Bryan Murphy, and likewise ye two hundred pounds assigned vnto me by ye above said Bryan Duffy & Patr. Callan vppon ye aforesd. George Bleeke and Bryan Murphy.

2ly. My coozen Patr. Duffy is to receive what money soeuer is due vnto me vppon Mr. Thomas Godard merchant of London by vertue of ye papers directed vnto him by Mr. Pauli of Madrid in my behalfe, and ye foure score and ten pounds ster. giuen by me vnto Mr. Reide of Barbados in ye yeare 1664, and alsoe ye foure greate wooden chestes kept in ye custody of Mr. William Kelly an Irish merchant of Bilbo, of which chests three are full of books and ye fourth containing three casketts, two of wch is of huan wood replenished with shirtes, sheetes, and napkins of Holand linnen, and six payres of black silke stockens, a studying gowne of blacke spanish cloath, and a morning silken gowne, the third of cedar containing househould stuffe, all wch father Anthony O'Moloy and Mr. Pauli of Madrid will testify; likewise ye four score and two pounds ster. lent by me vnto my coozen Mr. Bryan Duffy of Momony, as also ye two trunks, and all therein contained, kept by Mr. Robert Richardson in Drogheda, together wth whatsoever of my goods or money is also kept by Mr. Thomas Hackett, merchant, in Dublin, with ye goulden Crosse and goulden rings wth Mrs. Denis, and ye black shute of Spanish cloath, wth ye cloake of camell, and a payre of blacke silk stockens, wth a payre of shooes left wth Mr. John Renalds.

3ly. I doe hereby binde & my last will is yt my coozen Patr. Duffy shall faithfully giue, and equally distribute vnto my naturall brother Owen O'Duffy ye one halfe of all ye wthin debtes, profittes, dutyes, and emoluments remaining after due paymt. of ye sumes hereafter mentioned, and ye charges accordingly disbursed.

4ly. Therefore my will is yt ye sd Patr. Duffy shall pay vnto ye poore of ye county of Monaghan ten poundes, vnto ye poore of ye county of ffermanagh fiue poundes, vnto ye poore of ye county of Cauan fiue poundes, vnto ye poore of ye county of A[r]dmagh fiue

poundes, vnto my secretary Philipp Biggan ¹ seauen poundes, vnto my man Henry Cassidy fwe poundes, vnto Patr. MaClane three poundes, vnto Mr. Pendergras, apothecary of Dublin, foure and thirty shill and four pence, vnto Mr. John Renalds fwe poundes, vnto Collonell Bryan McMahon my horses furniture fwe payres of Holand sleeues, fwe payers of Holand linnen cuffes and fwe broad bands ; vnto Capt. John fforster my syluer watch and sundyall ; vnto Doctor Henry Cassidy ye matter of a shute of spanish cloath ; vnto Rory Cassidy, chirurgian, three poundes.

5ly. My will is yt Patr. Duffy shall accomplish and performe vnto Murtagh Magenis Esqre. all promises and couenants agreed & concluded vppon between me & him about ye profittes of ye lease of Cooly, conditionally yt ye sd Murtagh vppon demand shall pay his proportionable share of ye two hundred poundes disbursed by me att ye getting of ye said lease, ouer and aboue ye two hundred poundes giuen by me vnto ye Earle of Carlingford.

6ly. My will is yt my coozen Patr. Duffy shall aske, sue and demand after my death all debts by bills, bands, or any contract, or promises in any way appertaininge vnto me, and ye same to dispose of according [to] his owne discretion and iudgmt.

finally I will, and my last will is, yt all wills, and testaments heretofore made and signed by me shall be hereafter disannulled, irritated a[n]d vneffectuall after ye date hereof. In witness whereof I doe herevnto sett my hand and seale ye 10th of June, 1675.

PATT. DUFFY. [Seal.]

Witnesses being present :

Hugh Duffy.

Henry Cassidy.

Phius. Bigganus Secrius.

Patricius oduffy executor nominatus in suprascripto testamento et Eugenius oduffy frater naturalis defuncti in dicto testamento nominatus iurati fuerunt tam de veritate quam de debita execucione dicti testamenti coram me, primo die Septembris anno Dni. 1675.

DUD. LOFTUS.

¹ Father Philip Biggan was P.P. Mucknow, Co. Monaghan, in 1704 ; he was then 61 years of age, and a priest since 1666. During the legal proceedings in connection with the above will, in 1688, he deposed on oath that he had not attached his signature thereto. Henry Cassidy, whose name also appears as a witness, made oath, on his own part to the same effect. The will is very well written, the forger imitating throughout the beautiful handwriting of Father Biggin.

Administratio bonorum &c. cum testamento annexo Patricii Duffy nuper de Aghnamolen in Comitatu Monaghan, clerici defuncti, habentis &c., concessa fuit et est per Reverendissimum in Christo patrem ac dominum dominum Jacobum Armachanum &c. necnon judicem &c. Patricio Duffy de purtsnaue in Comitatu Monaghan, et Eugenio Duffy de Rooe in Comitatu predicto, proximis consanguineis dicti defuncti, prius ad sancta dei Evangelia personaliter juratis, salvo jure &c. Datum primo die mensis Septembris Anno Domini, 1675.

Endorsed :—" Testamentum Patricii Duffy nuper de Aghnamolen in clici defuncti. 1675."

APPENDIX III.

WILL OF MILER MAGRATH. (From the Prerogative Wills.)

[Miler Magrath, "that wicked Milerus" of the State Papers, was a Franciscan friar, and was promoted by the Holy See to the episcopate of Down and Connor, Oct. 12th, 1565. Conforming to Protestantism soon after he was appointed by Queen Elizabeth Protestant Bishop of Clogher in 1570, and Protestant Archbishop of Cashel in 1571. He survived his appointment to Down and Connor more than fifty-seven years, and died in December, 1622, at the age, it is said, of 100 years.]

Memorand. that the viiith of November Ao. dni. 1622 Milerus Magrath late lord Archbushop of Casshell, at Casshell aforesaid, being sick of body yett of p'fect memorie & vnderstanding made that his last will & nuncupative testament in maner & fourme following.

Inprimis he bequeathed his sovle to God & wysshed his body to be buried in the cathedrall church of Casshell.

Itm he left & bequeathed vnto his son Redmond Magrath all such symes of monie, areres of rent & debts whatsoever due vnto him the sayed Milerus, by bill, bond or any other maner of obligacon, action or cause.

Itm he made, constituted & appointed the sayed Redmond Magrath his sole executor of that his last will & nuncupative testament.

Itm he wished all such pledges as lay vppon his hands of the goods

of any of his chyldren for money lent unto them or any of them to be gratis restored unto his sayed chyldren respectively from whom the sayed pledges were for any such lended money received.

Itm he left & bequeathed all other his goods & chattles reall & personall vnto his sayed son Redmond to be by him devided in his discretion beetwen himself the sayed Redmond & the rest of the sayed testators chyldren.

The aforesayed last will & nuncupative testament, the day, yeare & place aforesayed in maner & fourm before exp'ssed was made & declared by the sayed Milerus before Willm Incroigh, James O'Duwyr, William Magrath & Rory Magrath.

Endorsed :—Proved by Redmond Magrath the execr. June 16th 1624.

REGESTUM MONASTERII FRATRUM PRAEDICATORUM DE ATHENRY.

THIS mediæval monastic Register or Chronicle, which now appears in print for the first time, is one of the most valuable of the kind we possess. Every monastic house in Ireland must have kept a similar chronicle, but this is almost the only one that survives. We need not take into account the Register of the Friars Preachers of Limerick or that of the Friars Preachers of Trim, for nothing remains of them but paltry extracts from what must have been much larger originals. Though not meant as a chronicle of events but merely as a record of benefactors and benefactions, this Register throws far more light on the way of life pursued in a mediæval abbey in Ireland than if it had furnished us with a list of superiors and the other sparse bits of information usually found in such compilations. The document, as we have it now, will be found to consist of several distinct parts.

The first part is a chronicle of the Bremingham, or Bermingham family, the founders and great benefactors of the Friars of Athenry. Beginning with the founder himself it follows seven generations, and ends with Thomas Bermingham in the fifteenth century. As his death and sepulture are not mentioned, the writing of this chronicle may be assigned to the middle of that century. To the same date and to the same hand we may also assign the second part of the Register, viz., that which recites the benefactions of the burghers of Athenry, for these benefactions nearly all cluster around this date. We note also in this part several references to work being done either before or after the great fire which consumed abbey and church about 1420. As the date of Nicholas Burke's will stands apart from all the others, more than a hundred

years ahead, viz., 1565, it must be an addition made by a much later copyist.

Coming on to the obits, we may assign the compilation of them, down to the "Obitus Willelmi Conquer de Burgo," to the same writer as compiled the preceding chronicle. We have the obits of the successive heads of the Bermingham family down to Walter in 1428. Then follow obits of the bishops buried in the abbey mixed up with dates of historical events of general interest. The obits which follow and are jotted down without much attempt at chronological order were probably copied from a conventual book of obits or from the tombstones. Note that there is no date among them later than 1452.

The obits of the friars finish what may be considered the work of the original fifteenth century writer and compiler. The part that follows dealing with the De Burgos or Burkes of Athenry and their benefactions could not have been written earlier than the middle of the sixteenth century. We notice at once a difference of style. Some of the dates are not filled in and other dates are given incorrectly. The spelling also leaves much more to be desired than in the former part, though mistakes in spelling may be found throughout the whole manuscript. We have corrected some, but only in the few instances where they were evidently owing to the carelessness of the transcribers for Sir James Ware. It is possible that the final compilation of this part was not done till the beginning of the seventeenth century. De Burgo, the historian, found a corrected transcript of most of this part, in possession of the fathers of Athenry when he paid them a visit in 1753. He gives the whole of it in the "*Hibernia Dominicana*," p. 223 et seq. It is attested at the end as a "*Copia vera ex antiquis annalibus et chartis per fratres Ordinis Prædicatorum de Athenry fideliter et legitime confectis, extracta et examinata per nos quorum nomina subscribuntur apud Athenriam hac 23 Maii, 1619. Matthæus Ward—Malachias Brehuny—Constantinus Brehuny.*"

This document no longer exists. It is fortunate that De Burgo published it in full in the "Hibernia Dominicana," though he does not seem to have been aware, however, of the existence of the much larger Register from which the greater portion of it was copied. It contains entries of donations which are not to be found in our Register, one of which is of 1555. Now as the latest date to be found in the second part of our Register is 1536, it is probable that this part was written between this date and 1555. In 1541 the Friars saved themselves from Dissolution for a time, owing to a successful petition they made to the Commissioners of Henry VIII. It is not unlikely that the writing or compilation of this second part, which shows how strongly they were supported by the powerful family of the Burkes, may have been done in connection with that petition.

The manuscript in the British Museum, which is the only one extant of the Register, is of early seventeenth century writing, and is to be found in a volume of transcripts made for Sir James Ware and under his direction. At least two or three people did the copying. The manuscript begins with beautiful flourishes and ends in a very ugly and untidy scrawl. The marginal notes and entries which are printed in italics are evidently from the pen of Sir James Ware or his copyists. The present official designation of the Register is Add. MSS. 4784, though on the cover of the book it is stamped Clarendon. It is the fourth document copied into the book and begins on page 43.

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Regestum Monasterii Fratrum Prædicatorum de Athenry.

Ista tabula facta est ad cognoscendum fundatores amicos sive benefactores nostri ordinis et præcipue conventus Athnary.

Dominus Bremigham nomine Mylerus elegit et vocavit fratres prædicatorum præ ceteris ordinibus mendicantium et aliis religiosis ad villam suam de Athnary, et contulit eis pulchram aream et dedit eis copiam pecuniæ ad fabricam Monasterii.

Item, nobilis præfatus Mylerus, percipiens indigentiam fratrum ad tam magnum opus perficiendum contulit eis plura bona, videlicet, dolia vini, argentum et aurum, et alia diversa bona, sed in extremis dictus Mylerus, præventus morte in partibus Casselii vitam finivit, sepultus apud Athnary in domo Fratrum Prædicatorum.

Item, pro fundo dicti monasterii solvebat centum et sexaginta marcas, quia dictus Mylerus emebat ab uno milite cujus nomen fuit dominus Robertus Braynach et hoc fundum extendit se a muro cimiterii usque ad murum existentem opere lapideo et medium facientem inter prædictum fundum quod area omnino muratum est muro lapideo et Simonis Sey et ex aliis partibus fundum fratrum ut supradictum est extendit se inter murum lapideum villæ et flumen aquæ super quod existunt duo pontes lapidei.

Item sæpe dictus Mylerus dedit fratribus ad fabricam monasterii centum et sexaginta marcas exceptis diversis aliis donationibus quoad dolia vini et pannos Anglicanos et quoad caballos ad opera monasterii et quoad diversa alia bona sicut prius ut aseritur.

Item rogavit suos nobiles milites et alios nobiles necnon et suos armigeros quatenus eorum quilibet secundum sui sanguinis qualitatem et suæ [blank] facultatem daret fratribus subsidium seu relevamen ad dicti monasterii opera peragenda.

Item consuevit redecimare de omnibus grangiis suis eisdem fratribus.

Item domina Basilia dicti Myleri filia, uxor domini de Athleayn videlicet filii Jordani de Exeter [blank] mariti sui invexit fratres Minores in conventu de Athleayn et ipsa misit nuncios ad patrem suum ut [blank] qua veniente in occursum ejus ordinavit magnum convivium, edentibus autem illis et bibentibus dicta Basilia juravit quod non comederet nec biberet donec haberet suum optatum a marito suo ut dictum est sed et ipse optatum ei concessit. Et ipsa petivit quatenus expellerentur Fratres Minores de conventu de Athleayn quo facto ipsa multum

gaudens misit nuncios ad Romam cum magna summa pecuniæ quatenus Fratres Prædicatores habitarent in conventu illo. Nuncii veniunt cum gaudio asserentes se obtinuisse quod voluerunt, et sic propter rogatum dictæ Basilæ Fratres Prædicatores obtinuerunt conventum de Athleayn.

Item dominus Gulielmus de Bremigham filius prædicti domini Myleri Archiepiscopus Thuamensis multum dilexit ordinem et honoravit fratres et contulit eis dolium vini precii decem marcarum pro capitulo Hiberniæ et habuit beatum Dominicum in memoria cum honore et consuevit nominare eundem Sanctum Dominicum quando Confiteor diceret et in fine elegit sepulturam cum patre suo in gradu diaconi.

Item successit ei filius et hæres prædicti Myleri qui multum dilexit ordinem et concessit fratribus redecimationes omnium terrarum suarum et fecit dicto conventui plura bona cujus nomen fuit dominus Petrus qui sepultus est cum patre suo a dextris. Huic successit filius et hæres dominus Ricardus de Brimigham filius prædicti domini Petri, qui multum dilexit atque honoravit Fratres et contulit eis redecimationes omnium terrarum suarum et plura alia bona fecit et sepultus est cum parentibus suis Anno Domini mcccxxi.

Huic successit filius et hæres dominus Thomas de Bremigham, qui multum decoravit conventum de Athinary, et contulit dicto conventui decem et octo acras terræ arabilis in terris de Gluie et plura alia bona fecit et sepultus est cum parentibus suis. Prædictus dominus Thomas fuit captus per Malachiam O Keallaydh [O' Kelly] capitaneum suæ nationis et Ricardus prædicti domini Thomæ filius fuit interfectus eodem die quo pater fuit captus per eundem Malachiam anno Domini mcccclxxi et iste dominus Thomas postea moriebatur in manerio suo de Cloncesit et sepultus fuit in conventu Fratrum Prædicatorum in Truyn postea corpus ejus deportatum fuit ad conventum de Athanary, per reverendum fratrem Johannem Wallys et fratrem Johannem Michel anno Domini mcccclxxvi.

Respondendum est quod supradictus dominus Ricardus de Brimigham qui fuit filius et hæres domini Petri de Bremigham multum dilexit ordinem et conventum in tantum quod confirmavit et roboravit omnes donationes sive concessiones per ipsius antecessores eidem conventui concessas.

Idem Ricardus fuit austerus bellicosus nobilis et prudens, circumspectus in omnibus quia principalis fuit in bello villæ de Athinary in quo bello fuerunt interfecti de Hibernis tria millia anno Domini mcccxv et fuit sepultus cum patre suo videlicet dicto Petro in conventu Fratrum Ordinis Prædicatorum de Athinary anno Domini

MCCCXXII. Et huic domino Ricardo successit dominus Thomas ut supradictum est et huic domino Thomæ successit dominus Walterus de Brimigham qui fuit ejus hæres et filius et multum dilexit ordinem et fecit prædicto conventui multum favorabilis in omnibus donis et datis fratribus ab ejus omnibus antecessoribus sive in terris sive in aliis donationibus dedit et munivit dicto conventui fere viginti acras terræ arabilis et pratum in terris de Gluy et sepultus est cum antecessoribus suis apud prædictum conventum in sepultura propria anno Domini Millesimo cccc vicesimo octavo.

Huic Waltero successit dominus Thomas de Bremigham qui multum dilexit ordinem et munivit atque roboravit omnia genera donorum et elemosinarum prædicto conventui per ipsius antecessores data et concessa et iste prædictus dominus Thomas de Bremigham qui fuit filius et hæres domini Walteri de Bremigham dedit et concessit ac munivit sæpedito conventui terras de luc scriporas et plura alia bona eis fecit.

Item Mac a Wallayd de Bremigham fecit Capellam beatæ Virginis usque ad bases fenestræ. Postea Wllyn Walys reliquam partem prædictæ capellæ complevit.

Hic sequitur pars tabulæ quæ facit memoriam de elemosinis ac donis quorundam Burgensium villæ de Athinary quorum animabus propicietur Deus Amen. et elemosinæ infrascriptæ fuerunt datæ conventui Fratrum Prædicatorum prænominatæ villæ.

Obitus Wyllyn Walys nobilis burgensis dictæ villæ anno domini MCCCXLIII. Hic legavit fratribus centum et quadraginta marcas. Item reliquit fratribus duo pipa vini pro reparatione fenestrarum. Item fecit capellam beatæ virginis. Item fecit campanile usque ad verticem ecclesiæ. Item tempore caristiæ magnæ dedit fratribus quadraginta marcas ad provandara hoc est ad cibum et potum. Hic solebat habere secum omni die in prandio duos fratres. Hic fecit pontem de belchayr juxta Civitatem Tuamensem. Hic fecit pontem de Bel aha bo in patria domini de [blank] Et uxor prædicti nobilis Burgensis erat Ysybel Bodykyn quæ post mortem reverendi mariti sui mansit in sua senectute et viduitate [in] infirmaria prædicti Conventus et testudinavit partem orientalem predictæ [in]firmariæ. Et prædictus Wllyn Wallys sepultus est in Capella beatæ virginis in tumba sua lapidea cum quo sepelitur sua uxor cum suis filiis.

Item Jacobus de Lynchis complevit opus campanilis ad quam partem operis dedit quadraginta marcas. Item legavit idem Jacobus conventui

tempore mortis suæ XII acras juxta Raythard in pignore octo marcarum quas habuit a Robug Halatun in pignore tantæ summæ. Item Jacobus de Lynchis venerabilis burgensis legavit Conventui prædicto Gorl Nanynachbis ante mortem suam sub sigillo suo proprio.

Item venerabilis burgensis quondam de Athnary David Wydyr fecit viagium versus Flandriam, qui rediit de Flandria in Angliam in Civitatem Bristol et ibi voluntate divina morte preventus propter affectum ordinis sancti Dominici elegit sepulturam apud fratres prædicatores Bristolæ et sepultus in conventu prædicto fuit in habitu fratrum honorifice pro cuius anima recepit Conventus ille viginti libras. Item legavit conventui ville suæ nativæ de Athnary centum marcas et unam capam sericam chorealem cantori necessariam et duo candelabra ænea et capa illa serica fuit precii XVI marcarum et precii XX solidorum sunt candelabras ænea ut predictum est.

Item nobilis matrona Joanna de Wffler uxor dicti David Wedir de consilio fratrum fecit transferri ossamenta mariti sui de conventu Bristol ad conventum de Athnary valde honorifice cum magnis expensis per fratrem Thomam Nasse lectorem conventus de Athnary. Et prædicta matrona tenuit omnes fratres Prædicatores in Conalia et ad eos aliunde venientes videlicet Roscomayn, Sligia, Athleayn, Dubhringa et Lorthia et de portu dei non tantum fratres prædicatores sed et omnes alios ordines mendicantium videlicet minores Augustinienses et Carmelitas necnon omnes pauperes tam spirituales quam alios indigentes habuit secum per quindenam in exequiis mariti sui et dedit eis esculenta et poculenta per tantum tempus in abundantia et argentum religiosis et clericis indigentibus. Et fecit vitriare magnam fenestram frontis magni altaris et omnes fenestras chori et in vitro et in omnibus expensis ad vitrum pertinentibus expendebat plusquam centum marcas ut asseritur. Et ad prædictas expendebat centum libras de cera et alia innumerabilia dona. Item fecit fieri conventui duos gradus lapideos. Item pontem lapideum qui (*sic*). Item pontem lapideum qui est inter monasterium et signum villæ fieri fecit. Item fecit transportare unum lapidem in quo est sculptura de partibus transmarinis pro quo solvit quoad emptionem et quoad navem et quoad omnia alia XX marcas et hic lapis est super sepulturam ipsius et sui mariti videlicet Daird ut dictum est et sub eodem lapide jacet unus nobilis armiger nomine Robertus Gardiner et idem habuit dominium Corcagiæ et in partibus circumvicinis et fuit oriundus in Anglia et fuit secundus maritus prænominatæ matronæ et eadem matrona fecit capsam ligneam ad capam sericam auratamque dedit fratribus ad custodiendam

capam et alia vestimenta et pro illa capsula solvit octo solidos cum expensis &c.

Item Nicolaus magnus godsun solebat habere duos fratres secum in mensa omni die cum sacerdote.

Item ipse reddecimavit . . . omnibus . . . in villa et extra villam et solebat reddecimare ex mercimoniis suis et habuit xxiiii fratres tanquam alumnos et dedit unicuique ipsorum omni . . . unam cappam Anglicanam de . . . Et uxor ejus habitum de panno Anglicano cuilibet fratri de prædicto numero et hanc elemosinam continuabant per xxii annos et consuevit habere secum per totam Quadragesimam quatuor fratres in mensa.

Item Godsun reddecimavit fratribus. Item Dominicus Godsun. Item Walterus Godsun. Item Thomas Godsun. Omnes isti prædicti reddecimaverunt fratribus et apud eos sunt sepulti cum ipsorum progenie.

Item Thomas Bovanter et uxor ejus Christina de Lynchii fuerunt amici et benefactores fratrum qui eis plura dederunt dona. Primo prædictus Thomas dedit fratribus viginti libras ad opera monasterii et unum missale et unam calicem et cratem ferream videlicet rosting hibernice et dedit eis alium bonum jocale videlicet cacabum Anglice chytyl hibernice kery et hoc fuit præcii x marcarum et dico paria vestimentorum cum tualis et corporalibus et . . . et aliis diversis rebus pertinentibus ad altare. Item dedit eis duas vel tres chelones et plura alia bona dicto conventui fecit et prædicta Christina de Lynchii solebat dare candellas ad matutinas fratrum plusquam per triginta annos.

Item prædictus venerabilis burgensis elegit sepeliri sub altari beati Petri Martyris, et ibi sepultus est cum uxore et prole qui obiit anno Domini m.cccc.xiii.

Item Johannes Blak et uxor ejus Johanna Godsun amici et benefactores ordinis fuerunt et dederunt conventui bonum missale et bonum calicem et prædicta Johanna post obitum mariti sui quæ diu vixit in viduitate benefecit ordini et fecit conventui unum altare ligneum ad quod dedit duas casulas de serico et alia honesta vestimenta ad altare pertinentia.

Et Willielmus Blake prædicti Johannis filius dedit Conventui duo candelabria ænea precii duodecim solidorum et preciosum pannum ad tegendum altare parentum suorum. Item dedit eis pelvem pro aqua benedicta precii sex solidorum et octo denariorum et dedit eis bonum speculum ad altare precii sex solidorum et alia necessaria ad altare parentum suorum ut supradictum est.

Nicholaus O. Kernie et Sonota Fatyth uxor ejus plura bona dederunt

conventui et inter omnia dederunt eis viginti marcas ad fabricam monasterii et casulam bonam serico et prædicta matrona ornavit et vestivit altare Sanctæ Virginis precioso ornamento et dedit eis duo candelabra ænea et bonum missale et pulchrum calicem. Item emebat tabulas ad celaturam cappellæ Beatæ Virginis &c.

Willielmus Buteller et Agnes Bonater dederunt conventui plura bona et fuerunt eis magni amici. Primo dederunt eis viginti marcas ad opera monasterii post combustionem et emebat dictus Willielmus in ipsis propriis expensis in Flandria unam honestam tabulam bene depictam et deauratam quæ continet in se historiam Beatæ Virginis Mariæ circa mortem et exequias ejus quæ per apostolos fiebant cum magno honore eidem Virgini pro qua tabula solvit prædictus Willielmus quadraginta marcas et plura alia bona dicto conventui dedit sive dederunt qui obiit anno Domini m.cccc. quadragessimo octavo &c.

Item Thomas Symkyn solebat temporibus suis reddecimare fratribus.

Item dominus Walterus Husgard et domina Johanna uxor ejus fecerunt fieri claustrum ante monasterii combustionem, et sepulti sunt in proxima archuacone prope altare Sanctæ Mariæ quod altare jacet propinquius claustro quorum animabus propicietur Deus. Amen.

Item Symo Seoy fuit amicus fratrum et dedit eis parcellam terrarum quæ terra Mic vocatur portus de Halatun.

Item Hugo Erla dedit fratribus tres acras nomine Kyllralma. Item Willic Erla concessit et confirmavit fratribus prædictas tres acras quas pater ipsius propter Dei amorem fratribus concessit. Item Adam Crynan solvit pro scriptura unius missalis fratribus [blank]. Willielmus Stywyn fuit amicus ordinis et benefactor in tantum quod semper habuit secum in mensa duos fratres omni tempore anni et semper tempore agriculturæ suæ solebat reddecimare fratribus. Huic successit Willielmus juvenis Stywyn et eodem modo solebat reddecimare fratribus et quando fratres occuparentur solebat reddecimationem suam portare in horreum fratrum. Hi sepulti sunt in archuacone propria in muro campanilis in interiori parte proxima capelle Beatæ Virginis.

Item Walterus Brayneoc fuit amicus et benefactor fratrum et fecit fieri aram cappellæ a latere columnarum ex parte aquilonari ante monasterii combustionem, post combustionem eadem cappella est alterius facturæ et prædictus Walterus sepultus est in eadem cappella cum suis filiis et filiabus et alius burgensis de eadem natione videlicet Thomas Brayneoc fuit amicus fratrum et benefactor et in eadem cappella est sepultus cum ipsius progenie et Catylyne Brayneoc germana prædicti Thomæ quæ fuit uxor Johannis Reed quondam burgensis villæ de

Athnary et prædicta Katylyn fuit amica conventus tempore suo et eidem conventui benefecit et prædictus Johannes Reed maritus ejus de prædictæ matronæ voluntate et licentia dicto conventui dedit bonam casulam de serico et tres imagines videlicet imaginem Crucifixi et imaginem Sanctæ Mariæ et imaginem Sancte Johannis evangelistæ pro quibus solvebat triginta marcas et dedit eis ferramento (*sic*) hostiarum pretii viginti quatuor solidorum et alia plura bona prædicto conventui fecerunt et in eadem cappella sepulti sunt; et plures alii supradicti Walterii nationis in eadem humati sunt:

Item Nicholaus ó Lachnayn fuit amicus fratrum et dedit eis tempore suo reddecimationem quam reddecimationem (*sic*) complevit fratribus Johanna Symkyn sua uxor quæ diu post mortem mariti sui vixit.

Item Walterus Blak fuit amicus fratrum et benefactor et dedit eis duo bona candelabra enea et consuevit habere secum unum fratrem in mensa et diversa alia bona dicto Conventui fecit qui obiit anno domini mcccc quinquagesimo secundo.

Item Margareta Ballach de Lynchis fuit hospita omnium fratrum dedit Conventui fratrum Prædicatorum de Athnary pulcherrimum calicem quæ fuit magna elemosinaria fratribus omnibus nec tantum fratribus sed omnibus aliis necessitate patientibus et hæc fuit uxor Thomæ Martin quondam Burgensis in villa de Galway quæ pluribus annis post obitum mariti sui vixit in viduitate valde honeste largissime pauperibus distribuendo pro amore Dei.

Item omnes isti quorum nomina hic scripta sunt sepulti sunt in tumba lapidea sub altare beati Dominici videlicet Willelmus Lynche Thomas Linche Dominicus Lynche Sylina Lynche quæ fuit uxor Thome Hoburchyon burgensis de villa Gallviæ solebat annuatim dare conventui Fratrum prædicatorum de Athnary unnam pypam vini et unam pypam piscium in principio Adventus domini et unum pypam vini et aliud pypam piscium in principio Quadragesimæ eodem modo et prædicta bona matrona continuavit istam elemosinam per viginti annos et est sepulta in tumba altaris beati Dominici cum parentibus suis. Et prædictus Willelmus Lynchis solvit pro factura imaginis crucifixi et pro imagine beati Dominici centum solidos et hoc ante monasterii combustionem.

Item dedit [*blank*] conventui calicem et missale et duo paria vestimentorum et plura alia bona eidem conventui fecit. Sciendum est quod supradicti nominati nationis Lynchis sepulti sunt circa altare sancti Dominici.

Item Walterus Fanyn amicus ordinis et benefactor dedit fratribus bonum jocale videlicet imaginem beatæ virginis pro qua solvit quatuor

marcas cum dimidia et est in capella beatæ Virginis supra tumbam lapideam quæ jacet inter due altaria prædictæ capellæ.

Item Adam Crynan fuit benefactor ordinis et solvit pro scriptura missalis magni altaris.

Item Nicholaus Godsun dedit conventui tres marcas ad opera Monasterii et plura bona eisdem fratribus ad opera monasterii dedit.

Item Wlyc Lynet solvit pro scriptura unius missalis fratribus.

Item Ricardus Crynan dedit Conventui terras de Kylline.

Item Johannes Spenser dedit fratribus tres acras apud Rayth ard.

Item Edmundus Godsun dedit fratribus tres acras apud Yerd Luis.

Item Elys Banantur dedit fratribus duas marcas ad antiphonare.

Orate pro anima Joannæ filiæ Gibuin Ykeallaydh magnæ benefactricis ordinis prædicatorum in diversis conventibus Conociæ quæ fecit nobis pixidem deauratam Corporis Christi et novum Gradale cui concessimus participationem missæ beatæ virginis super magnum altare in perpetuum.

Item Edmundus Lynche venerabilis et bonæ famæ burgensis villæ de Galuy fuit intimus amicus et magnus benefactor monasterii et conventus prædicatorum villæ de Athnary in tantum quod omnes et singulos fratres de conventu prædicto ad villam de Galuy causa quacumque accedentes honorifice in suo hospicio reficere consueverat et inde cum gratiarum actione recedebant. Item fecit fabricari nova reparatione aram muralem existentem ex opposito columnarum dicti monasterii ex parte Boreali cum omnibus fenestris ibidem sculptis et vitratis in suis propriis expensis. Item dedit eidem monasterio duo paria ornamentorum preciosorum videlicet duas capas duas casulas cum earum tunicis, amictis, albis, stolis et manipulis quorum parium unum exstitit diversis ac variis coloribus decoratum videlicet rubei, flavei, viridis, albei, assuari, nigrique coloris contextus quod visui intuentium est delectabile pro quo sexdecim marcas auri purissimi solverat. Et aliud est assurii coloris et floribus foliisque argenteis contextum. Item ipsi monasterio duos calices aureos cum duabus patenis deauratis dedit. Item ipsi monasterio dedit missale et pontificum pro quibus dedit sex marcas, et multa alia bona contulit dicto conventui in vita sua, et præventus morte in villa Galway sepultus in tumba sua quam sibi et suis fabricari fecit in capella Beatæ Virginis in Ecclesia parochiali ipsius villæ de Galway anno Domini 1462.

Dominus Thomas de Burgo filius domini comitis Ultoniæ multum dilexit ordinem et fratres in tantum quod frequenter consuevit rogare Deum coram fratribus ut nunquam eum eriperet ex hac vita quousque

Deo dante portaret habitum fratrum Prædicatorum. Qui morte præventus in domo Fratrum villæ de Athnary sepultus est in habitu Fratrum citra altare magnum sicut sæpius rogavit in parte boriali prope murum, juxta quem jacent diversi nobiles Willelmus Pindigast et Mauricius Pindigast capitanei nationis de Clanmuiris.

Item Willelmus Canus et Fymiola iuyn ybrisen ruais sua uxor. Fuerunt isti conventui magni amici et dederunt fratribus plusquam centum marcas ad fabricam frontis Ecclesiæ et ad vitrum et dederunt eis redecimationes omnium grangiarum suarum et sepulturam eorum dederunt fratribus quia ante hoc sepultura Ricardinorum solebat fieri in monasterio canonicorum de Aessyl. Sic Dominus am [blank] Athassel [am] pliauit chorum nostrum spacio viginti pedum et sepulti sunt in presbiterio in gradu diaconi.

Item inter murum monasterii et locum pulpiti ubi legitur evangelium jacet Johannes mac seonuc burgensis filii Willic vyll filii Willelmi Cani de burgo.

Item in eodem loco jacet Raymundus filius Thomæ myc water et mor ny madagensin cum quibus jacent filii Ricardi filii prædicti Joannis quorum nomina sunt hæc Raymundus Thomas et alius Thomas. Item juxta quos jacet Willelmus mac Ullic Redmundus filius ejus. Item in gradu diaconi usque ad præsbiterium jacent omnes isti. Item in præsbiterio jacet Willelmus Canus de Burgo et Walterus filius ejus et [blank] et Ricardus juvenis burgensis juxta quos jacet Raymundus de Burgo cum filiis et filiabus cum quibus jacet filius Willelmi Broudi et sic omnes isti jacent a muro usque ad murum et diversi quorum nomina sunt in libro vitæ.

Item inter cornu altaris et piscinam jacet Mac myler duib inter pinaculum ecclesiæ et pedes domini Willelmi Cani.

Item inter caput domini Willelmi Cani et ostium sacristiæ jacet Henricus de Burgo cum ipsius progenie juxta quem jacet Edmundus filius ejus, juxta quos jacent Johannes Ballach et diversi alii de eadem stirpe. Item inter prædictos et tumbam Mileri magni de Bremigham jacet Johannes de Bremigham et Johannes Graunt et filius Johannis de Bremigham.

Clonfert. Item ex alia parte inter tumbam et parietem jacet

Dominus Thomas o Kellay episcopus Clonfertensis qui fecit arcuationem prope magnum altare in parte boriali et fecit cariari ossamenta patris sui ad dictam arcuationem et multa bona contulit fratribus juxta quem jacet dominus Gilbertus de Wale et Diruayl uxor ejus. Item juxta quos jacent Philippus de Wal et filius filii et filiæ et

diversi alii quorum nomina scripta sunt in libro vitæ. Item ad capita eorum Ullyck mac Richard qui fuit submersus inter Cargyvie, et [blank] juxta quem jacent diversi de stirpe sua. Item in choro ante sedem subprioris jacent muintir bruader omnino [blank].

Dominus Felemicus o Conchuir filius Carolii manus rubiæ fecit refectorium Fratrum Prædicatorum de Athanary et est fundator Fratrum Prædicatorum de Roschomayne. Eugenius o Heyne fecit Dormitorium dictorum fratrum et dormitorium Fratrum Minorum de Clare.

Cornelius o Kelly fecit domum capituli. Item magnum bhally de Bremigham fecit beatæ virginis capellam usque ad bases fenestrarum postea Ullyn Wallys reliquam partem dictæ capellæ complevit. Arthur mac Gallyly fecit infirmatorium. Item Carolus o Madagayne et Ranylt ni Chonchuye uxor ejus et Donatus Icabridus o madagayne et Caterina ni Hurayne uxor ejus. Item Dermittius o Trarasay et Margareta ni Lorwayne uxor ejus fecerunt hospitium magnum. Item Radulfus Hallatune fecit aram capellæ beatæ virginis.

Dominus Florentius quondam Archiepiscopus Tuamensis *Tuam.* fuit magnus benefactor fratrum. Hic fecit domum scholarum hic etiam legavit Fratribus optima decreta. Item Donaldus o Kellay fecit murum inter fratres et villam et in fine legavit conventui decem marcas. Roricus magnus o Sechnassy et Dirval ni Briene uxor ejus plura bona dederunt Fratribus ad opera monasterii et fuerunt eis magni amici.

Dominus Thomas Dolfine et sua uxor nomine Claris fecerunt domum altam quæ est juxta cameras privatas et hoc ante monasterii combustionem sed post combustionem eadem domus alta est novæ reparationis. Iste prædictus Thomas fuit mortuus in pontana villa et elegit ad conventum fratrum prædicatorum de Athanary ad sepulturam propriam et ligavit conventui triginta marcas et sepultus est in sua propria arcuatione.

Nicholaus Blake nobilis Burgensis villæ Galviæ qui fuit benefactor nostri ordinis qui etiam in ultimo eulogio legavit nostro conventui in perpetuam elemosinam quinque solidos perpetuis temporibus solvendo annuatim qui diem clausit extremum anno domini mccccclxv.

Obitus Myleri magni de Bremigham fundatoris ordinis fratrum prædicatorum de Athanary anno domini mcccxxxii anno vero ætatis suæ quinquagesimo inchoante qui obiit in partibus Caselis cujus corpus erat translatum ad suam propriam sepulturam in Conventu de Athanary per reverendos

Mt. Cænobium Prædicatorum de Atheney constructum fuit in 1241.

fratres prædicti Conventus, videlicet per fratrem Thomam Coll et fratrem Henricum Blowynd et fratrem Richardum Corke et fratrem Galfridum Brun honorifice et cum ingenti honore transtulerunt.

Obitus domini Petri de Bremigham qui fuit filius et hæres prædicti domini Myleri anno domini mccc.

Obitus domini Richardi de Bremigham qui fuit filius et hæres prædicti domini Petri anno domini mcccxxii.

Obitus domini Thomæ de Bremigham qui fuit filius et hæres prædicti domini Richardi anno Domini mcccclxxiii.

Obitus Richardi de Bremigham qui fuit filius prædicti domini Thomæ et idem Richardus fuit interfectus per Mallachiam ó Kellay anno domini mcccclxxi.

Obitus domini Walteri de Bremigham qui fuit filius et hæres prædicti domini Thomæ anno domini 1428.

Obitus Edynæ Snymeceaga prædicti domini Walteri de Bremigham matris 1384.

Obitus Ullyn Walys anno domini millesimo trecentesimo quadragesimo quarto.

Obitus domini Galfridi de Genfyl qui fuit dominus Mediæ et potuit expendere duodecim millia marcarum qui suis ultimis diebus factus est frater ordinis Prædicatorum in conventu de Truym Anno Domini 1301.

Clonfert. Obitus Domini Thomæ y Kelly Episcopi Clonfertensis Anno Domini 1399.

Duac. Obitus Domini Mauritiï Yleayn Episcopi Duacensis Anno Domini 1282.

Obitus Domini Gregorii Yleayn Episcopi Duacensis Anno Domini 1395.

Obitus Domini David Yfedrakern Episcopi Duacensis q. 1290. Anno Domini 1249. Obitus Domini Joannis Yeomayd Episcopi Duacensis Anno Domini 1400.

Omnes supradicti Episcopi in conventu Prædicatorum de Athnary humati sunt præter Dominum Gregorium Ylayn qui sepultus est in conventu ordinis fratrum prædicatorum in Comana *Roscomun.* Anno supradicto.

Corona Domini venit perusiis Anno Domini 1229.

Anglici intraverunt Hiberniam Anno Domini 1172.

Obitus Domini Gillacada Episcopi Corcagiensis Anno Domini 1172.

Patricius qui fuit primas et Apostolus Hiberniæ venit in Hiberniam tempore Celestini Papæ Anno Domini 483 Anno vero vitæ suæ 132 eodem anno nascitur Beata Brigida.

Obitus Domini Caroli Croibdyrg Yeonchaup Regis Conatiæ 1224.

Obitus Beati Domini Patroni ordinis prædicatorum 1221.

Obitus Beati Francisci Patroni fratrum Minorum 1226. Ordo Fratrum Prædicatorum confirmatur 1216 ordo Fratrum minorum confirmatur.

Item Edwardus Brys interfectus fuit per dominum Joannem de Breymingham 1318.

Bellum de Athnary 1316.

Bellum de Athleayn 1316.

Bellum de Roshcomayn Anno Domini 1377.

Bellum Myc Lonuchayd 1397.

Bellum de Athly juxta Kyllogylln Anno Domini 1419.

Obitus Ullyn Wallys in principio primæ pestilentie Anno Domini

1344.

Obitus Nicholai Godsun 1338.

Obitus Thomæ Godsun 1371.

Obitus Wadyn 1362.

Obitus Thomæ Wedyr 1385.

Obitus David Wedyr 1408.

Obitus Joannis Wedyr 1386.

Obitus Simonis Soy 1381.

Item Jerusalem cum cruce Domini capitur a Saracenis Anno Domini 1188.

Obitus Donati ykelly fundatoris de Mellefont in Midea 1166.

Obitus Donaldi Ybrein regis Momoniæ fundatoris monasterii Corcumbriæ Anno Domini 1194.

Obiit Donatus Corbreagh Ybrein fundator monasterii Ordinis Prædicatorum Lymerici 1241.

Item Beatus Petrus martirisatur, qui fuit de Ordine Prædicatorum 1251.

Obitus Fratris Joannis Wallys 1408.

Obitus Fratris Joannis Bonanture 1405.

Obitus Fratris David Ymolayn 1398.

Obitus Fratris Henrici de Burgo 1394.

Obitus Fratris Willelmi Curtys . . .

Obitus Fratris Cornelii Ydarmada Anno . . .

Obitus Beatæ Mariæ virginis matris Christi Anno Domini 49 Anno ætatis dictæ Beatæ Virginis 63.

Obitus Beatæ Mariæ Magdalenæ post passionem Christi Anno 63.

Obitus Joannis Evangelistæ 98.

Marcus Papa constituit cantare Credo in unum in Missa 344.

Victor Papa constituit ut Pascha die Dominico celebraretur 139.

Alexander Papa constituit aquam benedictam fieri et sacra non tangi 184.

Sixtus Papa constituit ut Sanctus Sanctus in missa diceretur 128.

Telephorus Papa constituit hymnum Angelicum in missa dicere et cantare tres missas in nocte Natalis Domini et ordinavit quadragesimam 134.

Zozimus Papa constituit benedictionem cerei Anno Domini 418.

Obiit Benedictus 1292.

Obiit Papa Nicolaus quartus 136 (*sic*).

Obiit Papa Innocentius quintus 1378.

Obiit Papa Innocentius (*sic*) 1381.

Obitus Fratris Willelmi Reydeymar magistri Theologicæ facultatis

1431.

Obitus Fratris Malachiæ Hayr 1438.

Obitus Fratris Nicholai Brayneog 1431.

Obitus Fratris Mauritiî Ycorcran Anno Domini 1438.

Obitus Fratris Thomæ Yscanlayn Anno Domini 1439.

Obitus Fratris Ricardi Gouer Anno Domini 1447.

Obitus Fratris Thomæ Naisse 1431.

Obitus Fratris Joannis Yhayg 1447.

Obitus Fratris Bernardi Yconchuyr 1452.

Obitus Fratris Roger Yhelhis 1436.

Obitus Fratris Eugenii Ydonalayn anno dni. 1446.

Obitus Fratris Mathei Ydonalayn anno dni. 1439.

Obitus Fratris Thomæ Ycorcrayn. 1428, apud Selmisfordiam [Chelmsford] in Anglia et prædictus frater Thomas plura bona conventui de Athnary fecit antequam in Angliam ivit.

Obitus reverendi fratris Gilberti Bron magistri Theologicæ facultatis anno Domini 1451, qui apud Londonias vitam finivit licet in conventu de Athnary ingressum ordinis habuit et eidem conventui professus fuit et multa bona prædicto conventui fecit quamvis in aliis partibus vitam finivit et in Domino in pace requievit.

Obitus Fratris Magonis Yelhis 1446.

Obitus Fratris Nicholai Ymilkireayn qui obiit 1416.

Obitus domini Willelmi Conquer de Burgo anno dni. . . .

Obitus domini Walteri de Burgo comitis Ultoniæ fundatoris conventus ordinis Prædicatorum Lothoriæ anno Domini 1300 1269 [*sic*]. *corrigere ex Annalibus Camdeni 1271.*

Obitus domini Ricardi de Burgo comitis Ultoniæ qui dicebatur Comes Rufus anno Domini 1313.

In Annalibus a Camdeno impressis hic dicitur obiisse 1326.

Obitus domini Comitum de Ultonia qui nominabatur Yerla Doud qui fuit interfectus per dominum Ricardum de Monvil et per dominum Joannem le Logan 1301.

In eisdem annalibus hæc cædes facta est 1333 6^o Junii.

Obitus Mic inyerla qui missus fuit in sacco in claustrum Fratrum de Roba per Macpadyn moir et alios de Burgo 1337.

Ballinrobe.

Obitus domini Willelmi Cani de Burgo anno Domini 1324.

Obitus domini Ricardi juvenis de Burgo anno Domini 1387.

Obitus Wlyc burgensis prædicti Ricardi filii anno Domini 1424.

Obitus Willelmi de Burgo prædicti Wlyc germani 1429.

Obitus Ricardi supradicti Ricardi juvenis filii anno Domini 1396.

Obitus Edmundi de Burgo 1375.

Obitus Ricardi filii Willelmi de Burgo 1465.

Obiit Ricardus filius Mileri filobert de Yserkeally 1466.

Obiit Edmundus filius Remundi fr. Thomas qui ædificavit Castrum de Corafinne 1452.

Obiit Ricardus filius Ricardi Thomæ 1464.

Obitus domini Willelmi Ruffi de Burgo Anno Domini 1469 qui legavit monasterio de Athnery quartam terræ arabilis in Tulaygobayne Aquilonari parte fluminis in qua nostra capella ædificatur nec non et multa alia bona huic conventui et Monasterio suo tempore contulit cujus animæ propicietur Deus. Amen.

Obiit Dominus Gulielmus de Burgo filius prædicti *al Ulrick* Willielmi Ruffi anno Domini 1509, qui etiam post obitum sui patris confirmavit supradictam quartam de Tulaygobayne conventui de Athnarey ac multa alia bona nostro conventui contulit et fecit.

Obiit dominus Richardus de Burgo filius prædicti Gulielmi qui etiam post mortem prædictorum antecessorum prædictam quartam de Tulaygobayn eidem conventui de Athnary confirmavit qui quidem mortis suæ tempore eidem conventui reliquit armentum vaccarum numero sexaginta vaccarum pariter et armentarium armentariamque et pastorem vaccarum. Item dictus Ricardus eidem conventui reliquit carucam cum omnibus instrumentis araturæ. Item reliquit pelves conventui (*sic*) quartam terræ arabilis in Cariam. Item reliquit conventui [*blank*] et duo

candelabra enea et unam mappam. Item tempore nostri capituli provincialis quod celebratum in nostro Conventu de Athnary fuit anno Domini 1524 reficiebat omnes fratres in capitulo tunc existentes ter cum solemnitate et honore numero tricentum et sexaginta aliis omnibus supervenientibus et famulis et parvulis exceptis aut non computatis et nonnulla alia bona huic conventui suo tempore fecit cujus animæ proficietur Deus. Amen. Qui diem clausit extremum anno Domini 1536.

Obitus Bernardi Boru regis Hiberniæ 1034 . . . 1014.

Ista tabula est facta de donis et elemosinis Thome Bremingham domini de Athnary et Anablinæ de Burgo uxoris ejus filiæ Edmundi de Burgo domini de Clanconyd.

In primis dederunt et concesserunt conventui Fratrum Prædicatorum de Athnary pro vestimentis sacris et nobilissimis et rubei coloris videlicet pro capa et casula et tunicis quadraginta marcas. Item dederunt et concesserunt capitulo Fratrum Prædicatorum totius Hiberniæ celebrato in Athnary refectionem binam unius diei et dictorum fratrum numerus erat ducentos et octaginta exceptis ipsorum subditis et sequacibus et concurrentibus 1482.

Item dederunt et concesserunt alio provinciali capitulo celebrato in Athnary 1491 refectionem binam unius [diei] et cuilibet priori ejusdem ordinis totius Hiberniæ viginti (*sic*) dedenarios.

Item dederunt prædicti Thomas et Anabla et mortificaverunt dicto conventui duas acras terræ arabilis sive [*blank*] munus quæ vulgariter nuncupatur Cnokhunacrohe.

Item prædicti dederunt ad fabricam organorum dicti conventus tres marcas de puro argento.

Item prædicti dederunt dicto conventui post mortem Johannis Bremingham filii et hæredis prædictorum die ipsius sepulturæ octodecem lactiferas
Idem Joh. obiit
 1488.

exceptis oblationibus et cera et per octavas ejus anniversarem (*sic*) celebraverunt in eodem conventu pro quo quidem anniversario dederunt unam pipam vini et viginti carnocas frumenti.

Item prædicti celebraverunt et celebrari fecerunt in eodem conventu prædicti Johannis anniversarium per annum integrum quo finito dederunt dicto conventui et ejus fratribus centum solidos exceptis oblationibus dicti anniversarii de puro argento.

Item dederunt pro fabrica magnæ fenestræ parvæ capellæ fabricatæ in honorem beatarum virginum videlicet Catharinæ virginis et Catharinæ e Senis ac pro anima magistri Mauricii Morall sacræ paginæ doctoris et

vicarii Hiberniæ fundatoris ceu fabricatoris dictæ capellæ decim uncias. . . .

Item dederunt pro reparatione Caminæ Bacolariis (*sic*) Anglis unam marcam.

Item concesserunt ad candelas Matutinalis officii cenum unius tenamenti in Athnary de quo vocatur tenementi Rogeri Worloc videlicet unum solidum.

autumnali Item ad butyrum tempore optumnali ad opus Monasterii duas uncias.

Hic inseruntur quædam donationes quas Conventui de Athnary fecerat Thomas Bermingham ejusdem villæ dominus cujus uxor erat Anabla Edmundi de Burgo ac filius eorum legitimus hæres Milerus nomine jure primogenituræ succedens eis providus dominus in antedictæ villæ regimine cujus uxor erat Anoria de Burgo filia Ricardi juvenis domini Ricardinorum amici specialissimi hujus conventus.

Donaria hæc bis recitata sunt vid. pag. præced. Imprimis Dominus ac Anabla ejus uxor dederunt et concesserunt ipsi Conventui ob reverentiam Dei et beatissimi patris Dominici quadraginta marcas usualis monete quarum obtentu dictus Conventus emit ad cultum divini officii capam et casulam cum duabus tunniculis rubei coloris de puro serico.

Item dederunt et concesserunt capitulo Fratrum Prædicatorum totius Hiberniæ celebrato in Athanary refectionem binam unius diei et numerus Fratrum inibi tunc existentium erat ducentorum et octoginta famulis eorum et cæteris ad eos concurrentibus non computatis quod celebratum fuerat anno Domini 1482.

Item dederunt et concesserunt alteri Capitulo Provinciali celebrato in Athnary 1491 refectionem utriusque capituli diei et cuilibet fratri ejusdem ordinis totius Provinciæ Hiberniæ viginti denarios.

Item dederunt et concesserunt prædicti Thomas et Anabla ac mortificaverunt dicto conventui duas acras terræ arabilis sive magis sive minus in terra quæ vulgariter nuncupatur Cnocannacroyhe.

Item prædicti dederunt ad fabricam ceu reparationem organorum dicti Conventus tres marcas de puro argento.

Item prædicti dederunt dicte Conventui post mortem Johannis Bremigham filii et hæredis ipsorum die sepulturæ ipsius decem octo lactiferas oblationibus et cera non computatis et per octo dies continuos post ipsius sepulturam in eodem conventu morantes unam pipam vini cum aliis poculentis et viginti cranocis frumentineis in sustentationem

Fratrum et pauperum supergredientium omissis carnibus et aliis esculentiis de propriis bonis distribuebant.

Item per integrum annum post ipsius Joannis sepulturam singulis ebdomadis (*sic*) in eodem conventu solemnem memoriam cum honore congruo fieri procurarunt quo finito anniversarium celebrantes centum solidos usualis monetæ oblationibus non computatis dicto conventui dederunt.

Item dederunt pro fabrica magnæ fenestræ parvæ capellæ in honorem beatarum virginum videlicet Catharinæ virginis et Catharinæ de Senis et pro anima magistri Mauricii y mochan moralis sacræ paginæ doctoris et vicarii Hiberniæ fundatoris ceu fabricatoris dictæ capellæ decem uncias.

Item dederunt pro reparatione cameræ baculariis Anglis unam marcam.

Item concesserunt ad Candelas matutinnalis (*sic*) officii censum unius tenementi in Athnary quod vocatur tenamentum Rogeri Worloc viz. unum solidum annuatim.

Item ad butirum tempore autumnali ad opus Monasterii duas uncias.

Item dicta Anabla tempore mortis legavit dicto conventui domum magnam in qua morabatur cum suo tenamento cum omnibus suppellectilibus in eadem domo existentibus et cucumam cum sua creta et quatuor lactiferas cum suis vacculis et vas magnum butiri ad onus^s caballi et quatuor ollas stanneas cum tribus candelabris cupreis et viginti solidos usualis monete quos jussit distribui fratribus interessentibus ejus sepulturæ et cantantibus pro ea ordinem defunctorum.

Item Milerus Bremigham præmissorum filius succedens eis feliciter in regimine ac ejus uxor legitima Anoria de Burgo anno Domini 1526 notabilem elemosinam conventui de Athnary fecerunt nam dederunt et mortificarunt in puram et perpetuam elemosinam ipsi conventui dimidiam villatam de Callayr micgrayneoid cujus proprietas ipsum dominum hæreditario jure concernebat cum omnibus suis juribus et pertinentiis cujus census annualis est summa decem octo unciarum refectionibus exinde debitis non computatis.

Item capitulo provinciali nostri ordinis celebrato apud Athnary anno Domini 1524 dicti Milerus et Anoria dederunt conventui cumulum magnum in subsidium expensarum et bina vice cum magna solemnitate omnes Fratres refecerunt quorum numerus erat tricenti sexaginta fratres famulis et aliis non computatis.

Item prædicti dederunt et mortificarunt perpetuo ipsi conventui jus eis debitum in molendino Symonis videlicet ipsius dimidiam partem.

Item prædicti perpetuo mortificaverunt dicte conventui tenementum quod jacet contigue portæ quæ dicitur sparra narabrutineach cujus census annuus est duodecem denarii usualis monetæ.

Item Ricardus juvenis de Burgo dominus Ricardinorum nonnullis annis cujus uxor erat Beanullighan Nyghicheally in ultimo eulogio constitutus in cœlis cupidus amplam assequi mercedem notabilem elemosinam de suis bonis huic conventui facere procuravit integrum armentum sibi concedendo de quo strictius quo potuit inhibuit ipsis fratribus et aliis quibuscunque nullam facere alienationem sed ipsarum vaccarum fructus voluit disponere seu disponi in sustentationem fratrum et reparationem monasterii salva semper ipsarum vaccarum substantia ita ut si propter senectutem aut aliquo alio casu aliqua earum occidatur de pretio ejus compleatur armentum in quantum fieri potest.

Item dicto Conventui tempore suæ mortis legavit octo equos nobiles de sua equirrea de quibus inhibuit universis indistincte ut nullo modo fieret de eis alienatio et alia tam plura minora præmissis donaria fecit nobis in vita quæ per singula enumerare foret prolixum cujus animam Sancta suscipiat Trinitas pro cujus præmissa peregit. Amen.

Anno Domini millesimo ducentessimo trigesimo secundo Ricardus de Burgo filius Willelmi de Burgo fecit Castellum Galuiz

Anno Domini 1269 Hubertus deputatus *Ro: Ufford.*
Hiberniæ ædificavit Castellum de Roscomayn.

Anno 1248 Macmuris mac Garilt tunc deputatus Hiberniæ ædificavit Castellum Sligiæ.

Eodem anno Castellum Julyn ædificatum est.

CORRESPONDENCE OF DR. BRAY ARCHBISHOP OF CASHEL.

DR. BRAY was Archbishop of Cashel from 1792 till his death in 1820. Of the other Prelates referred to in this correspondence, Dr. Conway was Bishop of Limerick from 1779 till 1796, Dr. Young was appointed his Coadjutor in 1792, Dr. Teahan was Bishop of Ardfert and Aghadoe from 1787 till 1797, Dr. Sughrue succeeded from 1797 till 1824, Dr. Moylan was Bishop of Cork from 1787 till 1815, and Dr. M'Carthy was coadjutor Bishop of Cork from 1803 till his death in 1815.

MY VERY DEAR AND MOST HONOURED LORD,

The first instant I received your Grace's letter dated Feb. 22nd, with the papers annexed. I'm sincerely rejoiced at your Grace's return without sickness, notwithstanding the long journey and the inclemency of the weather. May the Almighty preserve your Grace many, very many, years in perfect health of soul and body. I'm very glad your Grace has put my name to the memorial drawn in favour of Dr. Kearney, and vindicating our jurisdiction over the community, as also the petition to Parliament, as I shall always feel happy in co-operating with your Grace and the other venerable Prelates in everything that may tend to the Glory of God and the good of Religion. I have anticipated the wishes of our General Committee a month ago in warmly recommending to my beneficed clergy to use their utmost influence with their respective flocks, as may be able to contribute to the collection intended to defray the expenses incurred by the Committee in their various efforts towards the Emancipation of the Catholic body in general. I know not what to think about the dispositions of Parliament in regard to granting full and unrestrained liberty of home education,

as I see nothing specifically mentioned in the Bill. Should such a privilege be granted, I think a meeting of the R. C. Prelates would be very necessary, and if God is pleased to grant me health at the time appointed I will attend with pleasure. Your Grace will take your own time to remit my share of the money received from Dr. Troy. There is a gale due to Drs. M'Mahon and Nihill and me since Dr. Butler's time, and I have Mr. Cormick's letter to that purpose. We hope, therefore, for your Grace's influence with that gentleman and the Rt. Rev. Dr. Egan to pay us that money, as they were appointed executors to his will. I received a letter from my agent in Rome, dated the 5th Dec., informing me that Dr. Young was appointed in full congregation in the Propaganda, my coadjutor, the week before, and confirmed by His Holiness the Sunday preceding the date of that letter. However, I have not received his Bulla as yet, which surprises me much. I greatly fear it has miscarried in some of the post offices on account of the troubled and distracted situation of the great part of the continent. My state of health has been so bad this time past that I have not been outside my house since before Xmas. Frequent relapses of the gout, attended with a most severe cough, have made me a prisoner. I begin now, thank God, to recruit my spirits and activity, and hope to be as well as I can expect, after this month. I long to have the pleasure of embracing your Grace in this city. As soon as I shall get Dr. Young's Bulla I will inform your Grace of the time appointed for his consecration, and my house will afford your Grace excellent lodgings and my table a hospitable though frugal entertainment. In expectation of that happiness I have the honour to remain, with the most unfeigned respect and tenderest regards, your Grace's most afft. devoted hble. servant

DENIS CONWAY.

Limerick, *March 4th*, 1793.

P.S.—In beginning this scrole I began at the wrong page.

LETTER TO DR. BRAY.

MY VERY DEAR AND MOST HONOURED LORD,

I received in due time the letter and other papers your Grace honoured me with, and gave Drs. M'Mahon and Nihill copies of the Faculties. I hope your Grace will never apologize for any trouble given me, as it will always give me particular pleasure to do anything that may alleviate the heavy burthen imposed on your Grace's shoulders. I'm never happier than when I have it in my power to oblige any of my dearly beloved confreres. After a long and patient expectation, I at length received the 18th inst., the Brief appointing Dr. Young my coadjutor. Cardinal Antonelli's obliging letter to me was dated the 2nd Feb. That and the other papers were directed, I believe, to the Nuncio in Brussels, which occasioned them, on account of the troubles in that country, to be so long on the way. They were put into the post office in Maestricht. Now that we have them, Dr. Young and I would be much obliged if your Grace would be pleased to inform us when we could have the happiness of seeing your Grace here to perform that ceremony. We think that Whitsun Monday might be a proper time, but, however, this is left to your Grace's discretion. If that or any more distant time be appointed by your Grace, we would wish to know as soon as possible, that we may have leisure to invite the other prelates of the province to attend, and then it may answer the end of our annual meeting, and the sooner the better, as we shall have a great deal of business to discuss. If your Grace should be pleased with this plan, no doubt your Grace will communicate your intention, and will to the other Prelates. Dr. M'Mahon, Dr. Nihill, and I shall be ready at a call. I'm apt to think that the meeting of the Metropolitans and some of their suffragans at Dublin will be deemed unnecessary, as little or nothing has been done by the legislature in favour of our home education. It is very extraordinary how they would hinder a college being founded exclusively for the education

of Roman Catholics, nor consist exclusively of R. C. Fellows and Professors, whereas no others could be fit for the education of our clergy. Dr. Marnane never sent any of the Roman money lodged in his hands by your Grace, nor even wrote a line about it. There is a gale besides due to us since the year '90, when Dr. Butler was alive. I have Mr. Cormick's letter to produce as a voucher. He promised in another in '91 that he would apply to the Archbishop's brother for this money, but we never heard a word of it since. Last Sunday I had a charity sermon preached in my chapel for the benefit of my poor school, where I have 108 little boys educated, clad, and bound out to trades, when duly qualified. My chapel was brim full of Protestants, clergy and laity, to say nothing of the genteel R.C.s. The collection amounted to about 60 guineas. We had a fine band of music, mostly gentlemen, who played several pieces of Handel and a hymn made in honour of His Majesty to the air of the hymn *O filii et filiaë*, accompanied by six little boys who sang enchantingly. It was really a glorious sight to see so many of different sects and denominations liberally contributing to support this institution. May the Almighty always preserve peace, benevolence and harmony among us. I have the honour to remain, my very dear Lord, your Grace's truly devoted and most affectionate humble servant,

DENIS CONWAY.

Limerick, *April 20th*, 1793.

LETTER TO DR. BRAY.

MY LORD,

I am much indebted to your Grace's benevolence for the letter with which you honoured me of the 13th, and beg leave to address my humble and most sincere thanks to you for the warm congratulations your Grace has so obligingly expressed in it on the appointment lately made in my favour. Your absence from home prevented Dr. Conway from dis-

charging the duty he owed your Grace of sending you the account of it as soon as it arrived, nor was he apprised of your return from Dublin till he received your Grace's letter. As an earnest of the blessings I stand so much in need of to comply with the duties of such a dignified station, I humbly crave your benediction, hoping to receive at a future day a full measure of it from your Grace in person. As this is the first time I have the honour of addressing a letter to your Grace, I eagerly embrace the opportunity it gives me of testifying the satisfaction I have on your Grace's exaltation to the Metropolitan Chair of the Province, a satisfaction I feel pleasure in knowing is not peculiar to myself, but which I enjoy in common with every person, both clergy and laity, who has the honour of your acquaintance. May your Grace live long to display the amiable virtues of your most worthy predecessor, for the good of religion, as you have been called to succeed him, is the earnest wish of, my Lord, your Grace's most obliged humble servant,

JOHN YOUNG.

Limerick, *March* 19, 1793.

TO DR. BRAY.

MY DEAR AND MOST HONOURED LORD,

I have to announce to Your Grace with great concern the death of our dear and most respected Bishop, Dr. Conway, who departed this life this morning, aged 74. Had he lived one day longer he would have completed the 17th year of his episcopacy, having been consecrated on the 20th of June, 1779. I beg leave to recommend him to your Grace's mementoes, and to the suffrages of your clergy. At the same time that I make this request I have another to add for myself and this diocese, praying that we may partake in the same, hoping thereby that God may assist me to discharge faithfully the duty I owe to the flock that has lost so good a

Pastor. In these sentiments, I crave your Grace's benediction, and have the honour to be with most affectionate respects most honoured Lord, your Grace's faithful humble servant,

JOHN YOUNG.

P.S.—I have received your Grace's last favour, enclosing the resolutions of the last meeting of the Trustees, which fill me with astonishment, as I may have occasion to mention to your Grace more at large another time, at present to save you trouble I am sending this melancholy news to the other co-provincials.

Limerick, *June* 19, 1796.

TO DR. BRAY.

MY DEAR AND HONOURED LORD,

I thank you for the copy of the decree of the P.P. of the 10th of March, which I received by your Grace's kind letters of the 2nd inst., and for the intelligence it further conveyed of the deplorable state of affairs in Italy. I am extremely afflicted at the melancholy situation of the Sovereign Pontiff and the Sacred College, whose sufferings are embittered every day more and more by the injuries offered to religion through the sacrilegious rapacity of its enemies, and I cordially join your Grace in the opinion that our most respectful acknowledgements are due to them for their provident attention, notwithstanding the calamities that bear so heavy on them, to supply us with such powers as the unfavourable circumstances of the times may possibly make necessary. In virtue of them I avail myself of this opportunity of applying to your Grace for a renewal of the faculty of dispensing *in secundo et tertio* of affinity and consanguinity, which I understood from your Grace, when last I had the pleasure of seeing you at Clonmel, was to expire this year. I was obliged to apply for a renewal of my extraordinary faculties last year,

being reduced to two cases *in 2do. and 2do.*, and supplicated to have the number enlarged within the limited time, but though I was not gratified in this particular, it being *contra stylum*, I found the Sacred Congregation favourably disposed towards me, as the Secretary promised my Agent that they should be renewed for me every year, if I wanted it, but alas, what a change has taken place since!

I communicated your Grace's letter to Dr. M'Mahon, who got the decree transcribed, and is very much obliged to your Grace for the attention you have shown him in it. The business he seemed to be so eager about two years ago of calling for an assistant, he is now eagerly engaged in. Dr. Barret has totally declined that dignity, though he fed the Dr. with hopes of accepting it, and has recommended the Rev. Mr. Shaughnessy to him as the best qualified for it, and I understand that the clergy of the Co. Clare are to be assembled this week to concur in the measure, so that I believe it will shortly come before your Grace to obtain your sanction of it. The alteration in the times of late are unfavourable to its being brought to as speedy a conclusion as the Dr. wishes.

I have great satisfaction at the quiet you enjoy in and about Thurles, and wish you most sincerely a continuation of it, and have particular reason to be gratified to God that the disturbances have not got into this diocese hitherto, and hope they never may. The dispersion of the army through the country towns and villages when the troubles began to be felt on the borders of it has intimidated the insurgents from attempting to trouble our repose. To this, under God and some examples made where the troubles raged in our neighbourhood, we are indebted for the peace we enjoy. We are not totally free from agitators in the city, but they are not sufficient in numbers, nor consequence, nor power to give the public cause of uneasiness, and the lower order do not seem disposed to favour them. Dr. Lynch's exertions have con-

tributed to control their machinations, for which he was marked as a victim for assassination ; the attempt was made accordingly about three weeks ago, by firing two bullets into his bedchamber between two and three in the morning, but through the providence of God he escaped the mischief, and the assassin remains undiscovered yet. From this we are to augur what we are to expect should the enemy effect a landing among us, an event I most earnestly deprecate, and am, with the sincerest and most affectionate regards, &c.

JOHN YOUNG.

Limerick, *May* 10, '98.

TO DR. BRAY.

MY DEAR AND HONOURED LORD,

I haste to impart to your Grace the melancholy account I received in a letter written to me this morning by a clergyman of the County of Kerry ; the purport of it is to inform me of the decease of our dear and venerable confrere, Dr. Teahan, who died yesterday after four days' illness. I condole with your Grace on the loss our province has sustained by the death of so illustrious a character. He has gone through life with the applause of all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance ; he dignified at once and adorned his station by a constant and amiable display of all the good qualities that could contribute to render himself and his station respectable and respected, and his memory dear in his diocese. May he be in the enjoyment of his Lord. The great point now is to provide a successor worthy of him. The great accounts I hear of Dr. M'Carthy's indefatigable zeal, aided by the great talents he is blessed with, dispose me strongly in his favour, more so as he is a native of that diocese. This I mention with that deference that is due to your Grace's and Dr. Moylan's better judgment, who I know, in the recommendation of a successor to him, will be influenced by no other

motive than the glory of God and the good of religion. I have, therefore, made up my mind to acquiesce in the choice of whatever person shall be honoured by your Grace's and Dr. Moylan's approbation, and have the honour to be, with most respectful and affectionate regards, my dear Lord, your Grace's faithful and obedient servant,

JOHN YOUNG.

Limerick, *July 6th*, '97.

TO DR. BRAY.

MY LORD,

I profit of the bearer Mr. Sullivan's going to Thurles to do myself the honour of writing to your Grace. I am happy to have the opportunity of assuring your Grace of my sincerest esteem and respect. I am sure you have shared in the affliction which we have been thrown into here by the unexpected loss which we have had of our most respectable and worthy Bishop and friend, Dr. Teahan. I regret him from the bottom of my heart, as I loved and esteemed him very much. The clergy of the dioceses of Ardfert and Aghadoe, at a meeting which they had yesterday, unanimously agreed to recommend to your Grace as successor to our dear friend the Rev. Mr. Sughrue. They did me the honour to communicate this their intention to me, which gave me the greatest pleasure, as it coincided most completely with my warmest wishes and those of all my friends in this quarter. Without presuming too much, I take the liberty of stating to your Grace that I do not think a more worthy subject could be selected. He possessed the most intimate and entire confidence of our late dear Bishop, which, joined to the unanimous suffrage of the meeting yesterday in his behalf, are strong proofs of the opinion entertained of him as a clergyman by those the most proper to judge of those points. As to myself, I can say that Mr. Sughrue has the

sentiments and the manners of a gentleman in every respect, and is generally esteemed and liked in this country by persons of all persuasions. These motives have induced me to take the liberty of joining in the recommendation of the clergy to your Grace in his favour. I have the honour to be, with the highest esteem and respect, your Grace's most obedient and faithful humble servant,

KENMARE.

Killarney, *July 12th, 1797.*

TO DR. BRAY.

MY LORD,

Your Grace is certainly informed before now of the death of our highly revered Bishop. The Pastors of the United dioceses of Ardfert and Aghadoe were yesterday assembled, and without a single dissentient voice, did me the honour of electing me Vic. Cap. They at the same time with like unanimity drew up and signed the postulation, which the bearer, Rev. Mr. Sullivan, will have the honour of delivering to your Lordship, entreating your Grace to forward it with every expedition to the Holy See. I feel particularly awkward in being obliged, from my official situation, to address your Grace on the present occasion. The Almighty will regulate the event, and whatever the issue be, I trust that the rare and unanimous approbation of so respectable a body will stimulate me to the most strenuous exertions in whatever state Providence will be pleased to fix me. A power of dispensing in a few cases in *2do. and 3to. Consngtis. vel afftis. gradibus* appears necessary during the interregnum. I have the honour to be, with every respect and due deference, your Grace's humble and obedient servant,

CHAS. SUGHRUE, V.G. of Aghadoe, &c.

Killarney, *July 12th, 1797.*

COPY OF POSTULATION OF THE CLERGY OF KERRY
IN FAVOUR OF DR. SUGHRUE.

EMINENTISSIME PATRES,

Illustrissimo piae memoriae Gerardo Episcopo Kerriensi in Hibernia jam mortuo, nos clerus unitarum diocesum Aghadoensis et Ardfertensis in comitatu Kerriensi humillime supplicamus Eminentias vestras quatenus supplicationem hisce litteris insertam sanctissimo Patri nostro Pio Papae tradere dignemini, responsumque quam citius transmittere ad Vicarium nostrum Capitularem Killarniae degentem, vel ad Illustrissimum Archiepiscopum Cassiliensem. Interim Deum optimum maximumque enixe precamur quatenus Eminentias Vestras incolumes diu servet protegatque

CAROLUS SUGHRUE, Vic. Cap.,
Pro clero Kerriensi.

Killarniae datum hac lla, Julii anno salutis, 1797.

Eminentims. Patribus S. Cong. de Prop. Fid. Romae.

SANCTISSIMO DOMINO PIO SEXTO PAPAE.

SANCTISSIME PATER,

Illustrissimo nuper piae memoriae Gerardo Episcopo Kerriensi in Hibernia, heu ! immatura morte, a nobis erepto, nos clerus unitarum diocesum Aghadoensis et Ardfertensis, in Comitatu Kerriensi, mortem celeberrimi istius Antistitis amare lugentes hac undecima die Julii, septima ab ejus obitu, convocati sumus et unanima voce Rev. Dom. Carolum Sughrue, Vicarium Generalem diocesis Aghadoensis, invocato Spiritu Sancto, in Vicarium Capitularem elegimus. Notum est Sanctissime Pater, Ecclesiam Hiberniae, Sanctae Sedis semper obsequentissimam fuisse, summamque ex parte Sedis Apostolicae sollicitudinem, pro debito ecclesiarum hujus regni regimine, esse expertam. Avitam ergo consuetudinem sequentes, et de

perpetuanda fidelitate Sedi Apostolicæ jure divino debita, solliciti, sanctitatem Vestram humillime supplicamus quatenus dignum successorem constituere dignemini, liceatque nobis, cum omni debita reverentia primo loco proponere pro approbatione Sanctitatis Vestrae, predictum Vicarium Cap., quem singulis dotibus pro regimine harum diocesum, praeditum esse novimus. Atque ut rationes assignemus per octo annos cum illustrissimo defuncto in eadem domo commoratus est ubi successive varia peregit munia, videlicet Deservitoris, parochi, Vicarii Generalis, crescente in dies cum doctrina, tam pietate quam fidelium aedificatione, vixque datur dubium, quin defunctus Episcopus illum in coadjutorem postulasset si longiorem vitam in senectutem usque ipsi protrahere omnipotenti Deo placuisset. Tanto enim in estimatione ab Episcopo habebatur, ut ipsum in ultimo suo testamento curatorem constituit amplae cujusdam pecuniae summae (quae casu ipsi venerat) in pios usus erogandae. In celeberrima academia Lovanensi cursum tam philosophicum tam theologicum, haud neglecto juris canonici studio, cum plausu et fructu complevit, adeo quidem ut gradum licentiatum in sacrae Theologiae studio jam jam esset adepturus, ni Josephus Securdus Romanorum tunc Imperator, privilegia Universitatis, instituendo seminarium generale ibidem, sustulisset. Facilitatem habet prædicandi Verbum Dei tam anglice quam hibernice, notitia quidem linguae hibernicae hisce in partibus omnino necessaria est, quia plebs alia non callet. Generosa ac catholica stirpe, per multos gradus ascendendo, ortus est. Vox populi aequae ac cleri supplicat pro eo, qui jam trigesimum annum ætatis ingressus est.

Cum eadem observantia liceat nobis Sanctissime Pater, 2do loco proponere Rev. Dom. Joannem Egan, dignum ecclesiae Sti Joannis de Tralee parochus.

Tertio loco Rev. Dom. Danielelem O'Sullivan, dignum Sti Comeni parochum, quorum alterutrum Sanctitas Vestra nobis in successorem constituere dignabitur Sedi Apostolicæ relinquimus. Quicquid sit Deum optimum maximumque

enixe precamur quatenus Sanctitatem Vestram incolumem diu servet protegatque.

MORGANUS O'FLAHERTY,

Decanus et Vicarius Generalis, &c.

Cum 39 aliis pastoribus.

RECOMMENDATION TO THE PROVINCIAL BISHOPS.

MOST REV. AND HONOURED LORDS,

We, the clergy of the united dioceses of Ardfert and Aghadoe, beg leave to approach your Lordships with every sentiment of respect. While we sympathize with your Lordships on the loss that the prelacy and religion at large have suffered by the death of our highly revered and ever to be regretted Pastor, permit us to solicit your paternal support and recommendation in favour of our Vicar Capitular, Rev. Mr. Sughrue, P.P., of Killarney, as a successor. Though we are well aware that your Lordships will be guided by the purest motives in your deliberations to provide for the wants of this widowed diocese, we are yet humbly of opinion that you could not have a surer criterion to judge by than the unanimous and unsought for approbation of so numerous, and we will humbly add, so respectable a body, as the clergy of Kerry. Acting as a body we hope it will not be deemed arrogant in us to speak with such confidence, and while we sound our own praises (a privilege that may be allowed to orphans), we appeal to the apostolical Bishop of Cork, our former pastor, for the truth of our claims. Our body consists of upwards of forty Pastors and nearly an equal number of coadjutors and deservitors. Your Lordships are too enlightened and too well acquainted with human nature to suppose that a perfect coincidence of opinion and an unanimity without one dissentient voice, could be the result of cabal or intrigue, but must necessarily, from deliberation and a thorough knowledge of the transcendent merit of the person that became the object of our choice, a person who from the habit of transacting the business of these dioceses for eight years

under the eyes of our late worthy and discerning Prelate is at present thoroughly acquainted with the state of the Pastors and the people, and who in his vicarial capacity displayed as much prudence and solidity of judgment as he was conspicuous for his piety and learning. Moreover, there are local circumstances that plead strongly in favour of the gentleman we take the liberty to recommend, and which in our humble opinion counterbalances any claim that others might pretend to. He is held in such high esteem in the town and neighbourhood of Killarney, and is so much considered the adopted child of the late revered Prelate and of the diocese, that any other person must be at the outset disagreeable and considered as forced on them. Lord Kenmare and his family, who must be supposed to have religion at heart, take a particular interest in him, and the parish of Killarney, with its glebe, are in his Lordship's gift. This nobleman is the great prop of Catholicity in this country, and every consideration is due to his eminent virtues. Mr. Sughrue is personally known and esteemed by the first Protestant families in the county, these intimacies he formed at Lord Kenmare's and our late Bishop's house, and by a residence of two years in the town of Tralee, which he quitted with the deep regret of all descriptions of people in that parish. He is also nearly related to all the respectable Catholic families in the diocese, and he has the talent of turning all these advantages to the good of religion. Confident that your Lordships will forgive this trouble, we request that if the motives here laid down appear of sufficient weight so as that you approve of the choice that we have made, you will be good enough to write to the Holy See to recommend the postulation that is already gone forward.

We have the honour to be with all deference, &c.,

MORGAN FLAHERTY,

Dean of the United Dioceses of Ardfert and Aghadoe.

In the name and by the authority of the clergy of Kerry.
Ardfert, *July 22nd*, 1797.

P.S.—Tis humbly hoped that His Grace the Archbishop

will be pleased to intimate the result of their Lordships' deliberations either to the Dean or Vicar Capitular. Should any expression in the letter seem to convey too much, we entreat it may be imputed to the conviction we have of the merit of the person we recommend, and not to any thought of dictating to the superior wisdom of the prelacy "*posuit enim episcopus regere ecclesiam Dei*" is an essential article of our creed.

To the Rt. Rev. Prelates of Munster.

TO DR. BRAY.

MY VERY DEAR AND HONOURED LORD,

I am informed by letters from Killarney that at the meeting of the clergy of Kerry on Tuesday last they had almost unanimously elected the Rev. Mr. Sughrue their Vicar Cap. and have *nem. con.* postulated for him to succeed their late amiable and ever to be regretted Pastor. From the knowledge I have of that diocese I am convinced they could not have made a better choice, as he is truly a gentleman of great ecclesiastical abilities, an eminent preacher in English and Irish, zealous in the cause of religion, and esteemed and respected not only by the clergy, but also by the laity of that diocese on account of the integrity of his life and his gentlemanlike manner. He was the confidential friend of our dear deceased confrère, who had the highest opinion of his merits, and appointed him the only executor to his last will and testament. Lord Kenmare, who is personally well acquainted with Mr. Sughrue, takes a particular interest in his succeeding his late worthy friend, as he considers him in every respect qualified to fill with credit to religion that important station. We shall all, please God, meet soon at the anniversary office of our ever to be regretted friend at Clonmel. Your Grace will, perhaps, deem it expedient not to send forward the postulation until then, that if it meets your Grace's approbation and your

suffragans it might be sanctioned by their joint recommendation.

I have the honour of being in all truth your Grace's most affectionate and faithful servant.

F. MOYLAN.

Cork, 13th July, 1797.

MY VERY DEAR AND HONOURED LORD,

I wrote last night in consequence of a letter I received from Lord Kenmare to recommend Mr. Sughrue to succeed our dear confrère in Kerry. I believe him to be well qualified for that station. But in the hurry I was in I omitted mentioning to your Grace the Rev. Dr. M'Carthy, my Vic. Gen., originally a subject of the diocese of Kerry, no one more qualified to fill with credit to religion and to our hierarchy that important station, and at the present juncture he would be most particularly useful to the cause of religion. I therefore request your Grace will come to no decision on this important point until the prelates meet together. I have the honour of being most sincerely, your Grace's ever affectionate and faithful servant

F. MOYLAN.

Cork, 14th July, 1797.

TO DR. BRAY.

CORK, 27th July, 1797.

MY VERY DEAR AND HONOURED LORD,

On my return this morning from the visitation of a neighbouring district, I had the pleasure of meeting with your Grace's kind favour of the 22nd. The unanimity of the clergy for Mr. Sughrue's succeeding to our late dear and ever to be regretted confrere, must plead strongly in his favour, and, indeed, they only do justice to his merit, for he is an excellent good subject, and if it be God's holy will that he

be appointed to fill that vacant See, I doubt not but he will fill it with becoming propriety. I have deemed it my duty to mention to your Grace the Rev. Dr. M'Carthy, as a most deserving subject, and as being of that diocese. I could not without doing injustice to his merits pass him by unnoticed. Had he remained in Kerry I am convinced he would have had the suffrages of the clergy in his favour. With the consent of our late dear friend I engaged this gentleman to come with me here, and to his very able and apostolical exertions I and my people are extremely indebted. Were he to be removed from here I should have a very great loss. But I would fail in what is due to extraordinary merit did I not mention him on the present occasion, referring entirely to your Grace and suffragans to determine on what might appear to you best to be done for the good of that diocese and the honour and credit of our Hierarchy. Mr. Flannery writes me that the anniversary office of our dear friend is put off to the 22nd of next month. This is very inconvenient, as I had appointed to be in the most remote parts of my diocese at that time on my visitation. However, I shall endeavour so to arrange matters as to enable me, though with much inconvenience, to attend on that day in Clonmel. Does your Grace intend assisting at the month's mind office for our dear and ever to be regretted confrère Dr. Teahan? If I possibly can I will attend at it. I don't know as yet the day fixed for it, but presume Mr. Sughrue will give timely notice.

I have the honour, &c.,

F. MOYLAN.

RECOMMENDATION OF THE MUNSTER PRELATES.

EMINENTISSIMIS ET REVERENDISSIMIS D.D. S. CONG. DE PROPAGANDA FIDE CARDINALIBUS.

Defuncto Episcopo unitarum ecclesiarum Aghadoensis et Ardfertensis vulgo diocesis Kerriensis, Illo ac Revmo.

Dno. Gerardo Teahan, Antistite iis eximiis virtutibus eminenter conspicuo quae optimum Pastorem exornant, infra-scripti Provinciæ Cassiliensis in Hibernia Episcopi, attentis quibusdam circumstantiis viduatæ diocesis, et perpensis egregiis dotibus Rev. Dom. Caroli Sughrue sacerdotis Kerriensis, Santissimo Dom. nostro per Eminentissimas Dominationes Vestras, qua par est reverentia, eundem commendamus, ut in defuncti locum sufficiatur.

Laudatus Dom. Sughrue triginta octo circiter natus, sede, vacante, fuit unanimi voce totius cleri utriusque diocesis in Vicarium Capitularem designatus, et in pastorem efflagitatus. Accepit etiam votum, ut fertur, votum universi populi cujuslibet ordinis in amplissimo comitatu Kerriensi.

Commendare etiam enixe debemus Rev. Dom. Florentium M'Carthy, sacerdotem quoque Kerriensem, almæ urbis alumnum, ibique laurea doctoratus insignitum, in diocesi Corcagiensi parochum, Vicarium Generalem, et Decanum, quem si meritorum excellentia spectetur nemini, in diocesi Corcagiensi vel Kerriensi, secundum persuasum habemus. Observare enim licet E.E. Patres quod prædictus Dom. M'Carthy ob suas virtutes sacerdotales, præcipue vero ob egregiam facultatem Verbum Dei annuntiandi, ad civitatem Corcagiensem, hujus regni secundum, vocatus, de consensu Epi. Kerriensis, per decem annorum spatium, summo omnium plausu, fructuose laboraverit. Et hic sedulo advertendum quod si prædictus Dom M'Carthy in diocesi Kerriensi mansisset, nullum fore dubium quin, attentis ejus præcellen-tissimis dotibus, unanimi totius cleri ac populi suffragio in Epum. nunc conclamatus fuisset. Existimamus etiam quod hujus spectatissimi viri ad episcopatum promotio ad religionis causam tuendam promovendamque, hisce luctuosis temporibus perutile foret. Et summa observantia subscribimus Emarum. Domum. Vestrarum adictissimi famuli Thomas Bray, Archiep. Cessiliensis; Fran. Moylan, Epus. Corcagiensis; Gulielmus Coppinger, Epus. Cloynensis et Rossensis; Joannes Young, Epus. Limericensis; Eduardus Dillon, Epus. Fina-

borensis; Thomas Hussey, Epus. Waterfordiensis et Lismorensis.

Datum Clonmell, 25 *Aug.*, 1797.

Emmo. Revmo. Dno. Card. Gerdil, Præfecto S. Cong.
de Propa. Fide.

TO DR. BRAY.

MY LORD,

I have been honoured with your Grace's very kind favour, and much flattered by the impression made on your mind by the uumerited predilection which these dioceses testified in my favour, a preference totally unsought for on my part, and, indeed, so much so that I solemnly declare, no consideration but the perfect unanimity and most earnest solicitation of the very respectable clergy of so large a district could prevail on me to hold myself permissive to their postulation. In the decline of Dr. Madget, Dr. Moylan's predecessor in Kerry, a Chapter had been revived, the Dean and Archdeacon have been always continued, some of the Canons died and no succession was kept up, so that my appointment to the office of Vic. Cap. was by general suffrage of pastors, rather than by vote of regular Chapter, such dignitaries as do exist voted by ballot in common with the other pastors, and this I understand has been the custom heretofore. The Archdeacon's name is John Egan, PP. of Tralee; his name is not to the postulation as being one of the persons recommended. I have the honour to be with profound respect and due deference, your Grace's much obligéd servant,

CHARLES SUGHRUE.

Killarney, *July 25th*, 1797.

MY LORD,

Lord Kenmare possessing a right of patronage to the parish of Killarney, has yesterday signed a letter of presenta-

tion in my favour. As to his right of presenting it admits of no doubt. He had it even by prescription, and our late ever to be regretted Bishop has, in the most solemn manner, admitted this right by endorsing on the collation which he got in commendam from Rome, these words *salvo semper jure patronatus in prænobili familia de Kenmare*. Though I have no doubt that there is a sufficient number of dignitaries in this diocese to proceed to a capitular act, as Reiffenstul, an eminent canonist says, that, *sede vacante*, if even only one canon lived his act has all the force and validity of any act of a complete Chapter. Though I say I am of this opinion, yet, my respect for your Lordship, and my anxiety that every matter should be conducted with decorum, induce me to have recourse to your Grace. I would have waited until a successor was appointed to this See, had not Lord Kenmare been predetermined to assert his right of patronage on this occasion, and expressed a wish that the presentation should be confirmed as soon as possible. Hence I enclose your Grace a copy of the presentation in order that you may send a collation, or depute either Dean O'Flaherty or the Rev. Michl. O'Sullivan of Killarney to induct me in the parish. Though there has been the most unanimous postulation of these dioceses in my favour for the vacant See, I candidly assure your Grace that my ambition never exceeded a parish that furnished a mere competency, where my sphere of action would be proportionate to my slender abilities. The living of Killarney answers to this description, and though it would be an inconvenience to the Bishop of Kerry not to possess it, yet I trust it will not be imputed to me as a fault after a laborious mission of ten years to accept of that parish, from a nobleman whose virtues I admire even more than I esteem his friendship. I have the honour to be with most profound respect, and every sentiment of due deference, your Grace's most obliged servant,

CHAS. SUGHRUE, V.C.

Killarney, 7ber 5th, 1797.

COPY OF PRESENTATION OF PARISH BY LORD KENMARE.

Omnibus quorum interest aut interesse poterit.

Ecclesia parochiali de Killarney in diocesi Aghadoensi jam vacante ego infrascriptus jus patronatus laicum in dictam ecclesiam habens quo jure etiam a tempore immemoriabili mea familia fruebatur, per hasce presentes litteras Rev. Dom. Carolum Sughrue pro dicta parochia præsento, rogans capitulum, sede jam vacante, vel quemcumque alium, ad quem collatio pertinet, ut dictum Rev. Dom., modo idoneus repertus sit, admittat, confirmet, et instituat, in parochia de Killarney cum annexis.

KENMARE.

Datum in ædibus nostris.

Killarniæ hac 4a die *7bris*, 1797.

M. O'Sullivan Secrets.

Ita est C. SUGHRUE V. CAP.

TO DR. BRAY.

MY LORD,

Six weeks have nearly elapsed since I had the honour of writing to your Grace, and enclosing at the same time in my letter Lord Kenmare's presentation in my favour for the parish of Killarney. Having received no reply the Chapter of this diocese was convened, and I have been inducted into the parish. Lord Kenmare having had a correspondence with Dr. Moylan on the subject tells me that Dr. Moylan is of opinion that the induction, in order to proceed with due formality should come through your Grace, as he supposes the Chapter by appointing a Vicar have transferred on him all their powers, and, of course, could not have regularly acted in such circumstances. Though in my mind this opinion is not irrefragable, yet from respect to Dr. Moylan's thoughts Lord Kenmare wished that I should write to your

Grace a second time in order if you think it necessary, that you should confirm the collation of the Chapter, or go through any other form that to your Grace may appear more meet. As to Lord Kenmare's right of presentation, it is admitted by Dr. Moylan and Drs. Troy and Delaney, who have been here lately on a visit. I have the honour to be with profound respect, your Grace's very humble servant,

C. SUGHRUE.

Killarney, *8ber 9th*, 1797.

DR. BRAY'S ANSWER.

VERY REV. SIR,

On my return to Thurles the other day, after an absence of near six weeks, your favour of the 5th of last month was before me, which I read with due attention. It is more than probable that before the approaching festival of Xmas we are to receive from the Sacred Congregation an official account of an appointment to Kerry, which I have no doubt will give general satisfaction to clergy and laity of that respectable diocese, and in my opinion it would be well to wait that event, which cannot be distant, that everything with respect to the Right Hon. Lord Kenmare's presentation in your favour to the parish of Killarney may be conducted as you very properly remark, with decorum and according to the necessary canonical rules and forms to be observed on such occasions. In the meantime I have the honour to be, with respectful regards, Very Rev. and dear Sir, your very devoted and affectionate humble servant,

THOMAS BRAY,

Thurles, *22nd October*, 1797.

TWO LETTERS TO DR. BRAY, ARCHBISHOP OF CASHEL.

MY LORD,

Having received a few days ago an official act from Mr. Concanen of Rome, of my appointment to the diocese of

Kerry, by a decision of the S.C. of the 27th 9ber, I think it my duty to give your Grace the earliest intimation of an event which I hear you are very solicitous to promote. So soon as the Bulla, &c., arrive, I shall not fail to convey the intelligence that your Grace may appoint time and place for the approaching consecration. Now that the matter is determined it may have the semblance of cant were I to express the impression of awe and timidity I felt on the occasion. However, as I have been from the commencement entirely passive on the business, and that the clergy of both dioceses, as if animated by one soul, have so warmly called for me I have only to trust to Divine aid to second my feeble efforts to meet their expectations. In the interim I cannot withhold my grateful acknowledgements for the warm part I understand your Grace has taken in favour of the postulation of this diocese. I have the honour to be, with most respectful attachment, your Grace's much obliged afte. humble servt.

C. SUGHRUE.

Killarney, *January 29th*, 1798.

KILLARNEY, *27th April*, 1798.

MY DEAR AND MOST HONOURED LORD,

By last night's post I received my Bulla and faculties, with letters from the S.C. and the agent Concanen. These letters give no news, but by a letter from Dr. Troy I am informed all church property is seized on by the Municipality. All convents, nunneries, &c., are to be suppressed. The Irish College and convents were actually suppressed on the day Mr. Concanen wrote (St. Patrick's day) a circumstance which rendered the melancholy event still more afflicting. The Cardinals are dispersed, many of them at Naples, amongst whom is the Dean Albani and York. There are seven confined at Civita Vecchia. His holiness himself is in a state of captivity at Sienna in Tuscany. Previous to his reluctant departure

from Rome he gave ample powers to the Cardinals of Propaganda, in consequence of which a decree has been directed to our Prelates of which I annex a copy, which Dr. Troy requested I should send your Grace and another to Dr. Moylan, which I do by the same post. Probably your Grace will attend the quarterly meeting of our College Trustees on the 9th May. Your Grace will be kind enough to appoint time and place for my consecration on any day after that meeting, and I shall attend. Dr. Moylan is to be one of the consecrating Bishops. I suppose Dr. Coppinger or Young will not find it inconvenient to attend. As to the option your Grace was so good as to leave me, I cannot think of availing myself of so kind a proffer. I should, however, deem myself much honoured had Killarney any inducements to counterbalance the fatigue of so long a journey. I have the honour to be with all respect and deference, your Grace's faithful and affectionate,

C. SUGHRUE.

LETTERS TO DR. BRAY, ARCHBISHOP OF CASHEL.

MY DEAR AND HONOURED LORD,

I have been honoured with your Grace's favour of the 15th inst., and am highly sensible of the honour you do me in appointing Killarney the place of my consecration. I shall write by this post to the other Prelates of this province to request their attendance. The feast of St. Barnaby being the Monday after Corpus Christi, the 11th of June, is, in my mind, the best day to determine on as I fear the immense crowd that would necessarily attend on Sunday would be annoying. I am happy to think the perfect state of tranquillity we enjoy in this diocese will render Killarney a very fit place for the annual meeting of the Prelates. As I know not the addresses of Doctors Dillon and M'Mahon, your

Grace will be so kind as to inform them of the time and place of meeting, and to request their attendance. I have the honour to be, with sentiments of most respectful attachment, your Grace's most obliged faithful servant,

C. SUGHRUE.

Killarney, *May 11th*, 1798.

MY DEAR AND HONOURED LORD,

On my return here this week from the visitation of the diocese of Ardferf, I found a letter from Dr. Moylan, intimating the desire of the Holy See to renew the list of the Catholic Bishops for the Roman Almanack. Happy that this occasion offers an opportunity of renewing a correspondence with your Grace, I must beg leave to assure you that I shall ever retain a grateful and respectful remembrance of your Grace's goodness and condescension at our first interview, and of your kindness and attention to the postulation of this diocese, previous to that event. During all the storms and conflicts that have agitated the nation since I had the honour of seeing your Grace, Kerry has continued tranquil and unimpeached, and during last spring and summer we enjoyed, relatively speaking, plenty as well as peace. Has your Grace lately received any faculties communicable to the Suffragans. If not, I beg to know, if a letter addressed as usual to Concannon, at the Minerva is sure of coming to hands. What is your opinion of the intended pension of the clergy, is that plan likely to take place, &c.? Pardon these inquiries. A person so remote from the source of information is naturally anxious for news. If I had a casting voice at the counsels of Maynooth I would vote against the additional £5 to be paid after 8ber next. The subjects of Kerry, though mostly of high Milesian descent, are not by any means purse proud. Kenmare is now Earl and Viscount Castlerosse. Underneath is the

day, &c., of my birth and election. I have the honour to be with sentiments of the warmest esteem and deference, your Grace's obliged and faithful servant.

C. SUGHRUE.

Killarney, 7^{ber} 14th, 1800.

Ardfert et Aghadoe Diocesum unitarum in Hibernia
Carolus Sughrue natus Iveragh Diocesis Aghadoensis anno
1761 mense vero Martii die 11a. Electus Episcopus die 10a.
10bris, 1797.

MICHAEL MAHER.

DOCUMENTS CONCERNING PRIMATE DOWDALL

THE present collection of documents drawn from various scattered sources is likely to throw a fuller light upon the career of Primate Dowdall, and, therefore, upon the critical period in the fortunes of the Irish Church during which he flourished. His Register, however, remains, and until that document is given to the public, no complete estimate of his conduct and career as Archbishop of Armagh can be made. The present writer published a document from Primate Dowdall's own pen, entitled "The Archbishop of Armachan's Opinion Touchinge Ireland,"¹ which illustrates the Primate's activities as a politician and statesman. The present collection illustrates his career as a churchman.

To what has been said in the notes which are attached to the various documents little need be added. However, concerning the so-called reports of the "Disputation" and of the "Conference" at St. Mary's Abbey, it should be said that, as far as Dowdall is concerned, they are not to be regarded as serious attempts to render full and accurate records of the arguments he used, or the replies that he made. If Dowdall possessed even a tithe of the learning ascribed to him by the Protestant Ware his exposition of Catholic Doctrine cannot have been so meagre as is represented. Even a slight acquaintance with the works of the Fathers would have enabled him to expose the garbled quotations and misuse of authority, of which in the notes we have shown Staples to have been guilty. Throughout the reports a studied effort

¹ Louth Archæolog. Journal, Vol. II., No. 2, p. 149.

is apparent to represent Dowdall as a discomfited and almost dumb disputant. He certainly does not figure in them as a "grave and learned prelate." He is scarcely credited with a single intelligent reply, much less with the theological learning which both history and tradition attribute to him. But those reports are not on that account to be regarded as worthless. They possess some value. They indicate some at least of the main questions of doctrine touched upon in the disputes. They array Staples in his best learning. They preserve valuable specimens of his logic. And when his learning and his logic are critically tested he proves a sorry sophist indeed. We are not surprised to find his quixotic assaults upon the Catholic Church exciting the derisive smiles of the grave Dowdall. In the circumstances, Dowdall needed courage to smile; but he needed learning too, and we may accept the assurances of tradition that his replies were trenchant as became his learning, and, we may add, more thorough than his opponents dared to record. The injustice to Dowdall is regrettable, but it will fail to impair his reputation as a valiant and learned defender of the doctrines of the Catholic Church. On the other hand, it is well that the intellectual subtleties of the champion of reform have been preserved in the habiliments designed, if not by himself, at least by his friends. They display neither depth nor originality. They sometimes lack even honesty of thought. They represent the highwater mark of Reformation learning in Ireland, and they therefore help to explain the Reformation failure.

According to a pedigree of the Dowdall family, compiled by Sir Wm. Betham, which is preserved in the Record Office of the Castle of Dublin, George Dowdall was born in Drogheda in 1487. His father was Edward Dowdall, a merchant of that town, whom Betham connects with the wealthy family of that name which, from an early date after the Norman invasion till the seventeenth century, possessed the mansion and manor of Newtown, Termonfeckin. In 1524 George Dowdall is recorded as Prior of the Hospital of St. John in

Ardee, an office which he continued to fill with some distinction until the dissolution of that House in 1539. Having become secularised, we find him appointed Rector or parochus of Carntell Parish, in the County of Tyrone, August 9, 1540. On March 7, 1542, he became parochus of Clonmore, in the County Louth, and on July 27 of the same year he was collated to the benefice of Killeavy, in Co. Armagh. For two years he acted as Vicar-General of the diocese under Primate Cromer. In a civil capacity as a commissioner, in company with other prominent Palesmen, he adjudicated on the 18th May and 2nd June, 1542, in disputes concerning land and cattle between members of the O'Neill clan, and between these same O'Neills and MacDonnell. In the autumn of 1542 he accompanied Con O'Neill to London, apparently as his chaplain. Henry VIII. showered many favours on this occasion upon O'Neill and his suite. He made O'Neill Earl of Tyrone, and the rewards for valued service that fell to Dowdall were a pension of £20 a year until the see of Armagh should become vacant, and a promise that he would be the next Archbishop of Armagh. Accordingly, upon Primate Cromer's death he was, after some delay, appointed and consecrated as detailed in the accompanying documents. It is not known whether Dowdall sought the approval of the Holy See. If he did seek it he met with a refusal. But if we may rely upon the reference to the oath taken by bishops at their consecration, which he made in the Conference at St. Mary's Abbey, we may conclude that he complied with the usual custom at his consecration of swearing allegiance to the Holy See. On the other hand, it is clear that he tendered to Henry VIII. satisfactory assurances of his fidelity to that monarch's claims to the spiritual supremacy. His career and his activities as Archbishop, until his resignation in 1551, seem, therefore, to have rested upon the unsafe basis of an unexplained compromise between these conflicting allegiances. In 1545, on the 20th June, he presided at a Synod in Drogheda, which decreed that the

festival of St. Richard Fitzralph should be celebrated in the diocese of Armagh on the morrow of the Feast of SS. John and Paul (27th June). In the same year he and the Archbishop of Dublin were named as "Slantighe" in articles of a peace drawn up by the Deputy between O'Neill, the Earl of Tyrone, and Manus O'Donnell—that is, as bondsmen or sureties, they were empowered to fulminate censures against any party to the treaty who should dare to violate its provisions. In 1546, in the latest document addressed by Henry VIII. to Ireland, he was nominated a member of the Privy Council, and in 1547 this appointment was renewed by Edward VI. His activities during the years which follow are illustrated in the present documents. He was called to London by Queen Mary in 1558. During this visit he was chiefly concerned with effecting certain changes that he advocated in the civil administration of Ireland. He was seized with illness in London, and died there on 15th August, 1558. His remains are said by some to have been carried to Ireland, and buried in the ancestral cemetery of his family at Termonfeckin.

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THE DEPOSITION OF JAMES FLEMYNG KNIGHT BARON OF SLANE TAKEN
23D OCT. 32 HENRY VIII. (1540).¹

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Lord Leonarde two yeres at the last marche in the passion-wyke, made a jorney in Ferney, and preyed Rosse McBren on of the Lest of the Maghonz of Ferney, and toke from hym an grete number of kyne

¹ *State Papers.* Ireland. Henry VIII. Vol. 9, 63. *Cal. S. Papers.* Domestic. Henry VIII. Vol. 16. no. 301. xi.

and a good stede, and at the making of the prey, the constable of Carlingforde and certeyn other Englishmen were slayne and then all the Magmahonz of Ferney dydd war and prayed and bourned a gret parte of Uriell and certeyn townes of Meth and so contynued warr, till yt was within November after the said Marche two yeres agon, that maister Chief Justice and the prior Dowdall then of [the] pryor[y] of Arde at Maynethe made peace betwix theym and the said lorde Leonarde.

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Item Sr. George Dowdall late Prior of Arde in lyke maner deposeth and agreyth to the same And sayeth forther that oft seasons he was mediator of peace betwix the saide Lorde Leonarde and the foresaide Magmahonz of Ferney and was prevy to a grete deale of theyr paymentes to the said lorde Leonarde and dothe remember, that while he was deputie, the said Magmahonz wer at severall tymes thrise condempned by theym that wer makers of pease, to pay the saide lorde Leonarde money. First in the saide prior his house in Arde, Secondary in Arebrekan, and the thirde tyme was in Maynothe, the very Soma he cannot tell, but by his estymation, and as he herde of the [blank] and also of theym that payede yt, was above viiix li.

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The xamination of George Dowdall late prior of Ardee taken the xxiid of October in the xxxiith yere of the Reigne of or Soueraigne lorde King Henry the viiith (1540).

The saide George uppon his othe sayeth that the Lorde Leonarde made Sr. Gerald Fitzgerald his Marshall and hadd great trust in him.

Item the said George saieth about Leurons that he cam wt O'Neile to a parliament and departed from O'Neyle wt the Lorde Leonarde and made his abode wt hym a certeyn tyme, how long this deponent remembreth not, and so went from the lord leonarde to other his freindes.

Item the said George agreeth with Sr. Gerald Flemmyng¹ in all thing touching the article against Robert Walshe interteyned in the Lord Leonardes service, and further sayeth that the said Robert Walshe after his departur from the Lord Leonarde was wt. yonge Gerald, for he sawe the saide Robert in company with the saide Gerald at his being with O'Neil and Odonell being sent to theym by the saide, Lorde Leonarde at their campe besydes Ardee at their invasion.

¹ Sir Gerald Flemmyng examined on the same day had said "toching Robert Welshe, that the said Lorde Leonarde reteyned hym trustely in his service longe after the apprehension of the Geraldyns."

Item the said George saieth to the article toching M'Guiers Castell, that on Wakefilde wt. a company of Englishe men went wth. Oneile, who by their aide and hardynes acheved the saide MacGuiers Castell, and broke the same. And whether the said lorde leonarde sent theym to Oneyle or not the said George knoweth not.

MANDATE FOR THE CONSECRATION OF GEORGE DOWDALL.

Rex etc. Reverendis in Christo patribus Edwardo¹ midensi episcopo, Cornilio²

¹ Edwardo Midensi Episcopo, *i.e.*, Edward Staples, Bishop of Meath. This prelate was appointed Bishop of Meath at the instance of Henry VIII., on the 3rd September, 1529. It was enacted that half of the revenues of his see were to be given to his predecessor, Richard Wilson, who had resigned, and he was allowed to retain the revenues from the Hospital of Bartholomew in Smithfield, London. He was an Englishman, a Master of Arts in the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, and a Canon in Cardinal Wolsey's chapter. He was amongst the earliest adherents of the Reformation under Henry VIII., and in obedience to the present order he was the consecrating prelate of George Dowdall. He continued to further the King's spiritual pretensions till the death of Henry VIII., and when Edward VI. came to the throne he accepted the English Liturgy. He was deprived of his see June 29th, 1554. *Vide* The Episcopal Succession in England, Scotland and Ireland, A.D. 1400 to 1875. Maziere Brady, p. 234-5. Ware's "Bishops of Ireland." Ed. by Walter Harris, p. 154.

² Cornilio Rapotensi Episcopo, *i.e.*, Cornelius O'Cahan, Bishop of Raphoe. Of this prelate's career little is known. His predecessor, Menelaus MacCarmacan, is stated by Ware to have died on the 9th of May, 1515. If this date is correct, he must have resigned his see at least eighteen months before his death, as Cornelius O'Cahan is described as Bishop elect of Raphoe in a Papal document dated 9th February, 1514. His appointment to the diocese of St. Eunan must have been made some time previously to this date. Ware states that "he sat untill the year 1550." But Ware's statement must be understood in the light of the following fact, unearthed by Maziere Brady. On the 11th of May, 1534, Edmund O'Gallagher was provided by the Pope to the See of Raphoe. This occurred during O'Cahan's lifetime, and yet in the Barberini and Vatican records of O'Gallagher's appointment, O'Cahan's occupancy of Raphoe is ignored. The See is described as vacant for upwards of 17 years—from the death of Menelaus MacCarmacan or as he is called, Menelaus Marcoman. On the other hand this Royal document ignores the existence of the Papal Bishop, who there is no reason to think was dead at this time. O'Cahan is, therefore, to be regarded as having incurred the deep displeasure of the Holy See, and as having been deprived, and, moreover, as having accepted the spiritual supremacy of Henry VIII. There seems, therefore, to have been a Papal bishop and a king's bishop of Raphoe at this period.

Rapotensi episcopo, Rorico¹ derensi episcopo, Eugenio² Dunensi et Connerensi episcopo, Edmondo³ Ky[l]morensi episcopo,

¹ Rorico derensi Episcopo, *i.e.*, Roderick or Rory O'Donnell, Bishop of Derry. He had been Dean of Raphoe, and was provided by the Holy See to the diocese of Derry on the 11th January, 1520. The Register of George Cromer, Archbp. of Armagh, records him as Bishop of Derry, 19th September, 1529, and under the year 1550 the following record of his death occurs in the Annals of the Four Masters. "Roderick, the son of Donogh, son of Hugh Roe O'Donnell, bishop of Derry, and a friar of the unrestricted order (of Franciscans), died on the 8th of October, and was interred at Donegal in the habit of St. Francis." At the same time O'Donnell's name cannot be regarded as without reproach. Its inclusion in the present document must reflect suspiciously upon his perseverance in his allegiance to the Holy See. Brady quotes three authorities for a provision to the See of Derry of a new Bishop in the year 1529. He is called "Joannis de Sancto Gelasio," and the see is described as vacant by the resignation of James "de Sancto Gelasio." This James can scarcely have been James MacMahon, the predecessor of O'Donnell, who had been Prior of SS. Peter and Paul's Abbey at Knock, in the County Louth. But the appointment of John, taken in conjunction with the inclusion of O'Donnell's name in the present mandate, reflects seriously upon the conduct and orthodoxy of O'Donnell.

² Eugenio Dunensi et Connerensi Episcopo, *i.e.*, Eugene M'Guiness, Bishop of Down and Connor. This prelate was appointed to the united sees of Down and Connor by Pope Paul III., on the 16th June, 1539. But we find that he surrendered the Papal Bulls of his appointment, made submission to Henry VIII., and accepted from him a new grant of his diocese. The grant is dated 23rd September, 1541. On the 24th of October following, he is recorded by Ware to have been restored by Royal patent to the Temporalities of his sees. He was compliant enough to assist at the consecration of Hugh Goodacre in 1553, who has always been regarded as the first Protestant Archbishop of Armagh. However he retracted all his errors in Queen Mary's reign, and continuing in his renewed allegiance, he died in good odour with the Holy See. The probable date of his death is given as 1563. His name occurs in the Papal record of the appointment of his successor, Miles Magrath.

³ Edmondo Ky(l)morensi Episcopo, *i.e.*, Edmund Nugent, Bishop of Kilmore. He had been prior of St. Mary's, Tristernagh, Co. Westmeath. He was appointed by the Pope, at the instance of Henry VIII. to the diocese of Kilmore on the 22nd June, 1530, in succession to Dermot O'Reilly. He was dispensed that he might, without incurring any irregularity, continue to hold the Priory whilst he enjoyed whatever revenues were yielded by the Bishopric. On the 20th March, 1540, he surrendered the priory to the king, and was granted out of the revenues a pension of £26 13s. 4d. Whether it was on account of the disloyalty to the Holy See that this surrender involved, one does not know, but on 5th November, 1540, John MacBrady was appointed by the Holy See to Kilmore, and the record ignores the name of Nugent, and describes the see as vacant by the death of Dermot O'Reilly. The present document ignores the name of MacBrady, and, as in the case of Raphoe, there existed at this time a Papal bishop and a king's bishop of Kilmore. According to Ware, Nugent died in the reign of Queen Mary.

Hogoni¹ Cloghirriensi episcopo, fflorecio² clonensi episcopo, Richardo³ Ardachadensi episcopo et Thadeo⁴ episcopo Suffraganeo Archiepiscopi

¹ Hogoni Cloghirriensi Episcopo, *i.e.*, Hugh O'Cervallen, Bishop of Clogher. He was appointed Bishop of Clogher on the 6th August, 1535, in succession to Patrick Culin. He was Chaplain to Con O'Neill, Earl of Tyrone, and with George Dowdall he accompanied that chieftain to London in September, 1542. There he delivered up to the English Privy Council his Papal Bulls of appointment, took the oath of supremacy and obtained from the king a new grant of his diocese and a grant of £40 in money. He was accordingly repudiated by the Holy See, and on the 26th Aug., 1546, Raymond MacMahon was entrusted with the charge of Clogher. O'Cervallen was ignored in the record of MacMahon's appointment, and the see is described as vacant "by the death of Patrick [Culin] of happy memory," who died in 1534. The Foreign Calendar of State Papers (Mary, p. 289), contains the following:—"1557, February 22nd. The Cardinal of Augsburg to Queen Mary The bearer, Raymond, Bishop of Eloch (Clogher) in Ireland, who returns having succeeded in his business of deposing and denouncing as a heretic and schismatic his intrusive adversary Otho, as Her Majesty will see by the bulls of Pope Julius III., to which the Cardinal testifies, having been at Rome when the matter was discussed and decided, &c." *Vide* Brady, "Episcopal Succession," p. 252 and 3.

² fflorecio Clonensi Episcopo, *i.e.*, Florence Gerawan or Kirwan, Bishop of Clonmacnoise. He was appointed by the Pope to the dioceses of Clonmacnoise and Killaloe on 5th December, 1539. Ware writes "that having taken the oath of allegiance he was confirmed by Henry VIII. on the 23rd September, 1541." This statement is corroborated by a document in the Patent and Close Rolls, and apparently by the inclusion of his name in the present document. In 1549 a false report of his death reached Rome. Roderick Maclean was appointed to succeed him, and in the record of this appointment the see is described as vacant "by the death of Florence of happy memory." It is clear from this record that the Bishop was then in good odour at Rome. However, when the truth reached Rome that Kirwan was still living, Maclean was, 5th March, 1550, made Bishop of Sodor. In 1556 Kirwan, of his own free will, resigned his Bishopric of Clonmacnoise into the hands of his Holiness, and on 4th May in that year Peter Wall was appointed bishop of that diocese.

³ Richardo Ardachadensi Episcopo, *i.e.*, Richard O'Ferral, Bishop of Ardagh. He was the last Abbot of the Cistercian monastery of Lerrha, near Granard, and at the dissolution he surrendered his monastery. He was appointed by Henry VIII, to the See of Ardagh in 1541, and on the 14th July of that year he obtained restitution of the Temporalities from Henry. He was not consecrated until the following year, for we learn that Primate Cromer, on the 22nd April, 1542, issued a commission to any three "Catholic" Bishops to consecrate him. The Pope ignored O'Ferral as a schismatic, and on the 14th Novr., 1541, appointed Patrick MacMahon to the See of Ardagh. The present document ignores, of course, the Papal bishop. Ardagh, therefore, is the third See in Ulster in which there existed a Papal bishop and a king's bishop at this time.

⁴ Thadeo Episcopo suffraganeo Archiepiscopi Dublinensis. Thaddeus

Dublinensis salutem. Cum nos per litteras nostras de dato xxix^o diei Aprilis anno¹ Regni nostri xxxv^o, tam dilecto et fideli nostro Anthonio Sentleger² Milite uni generose private camere nostre Deputato nostro regni hibernie, quam Cancellario³ nostro ejusdem regni nostri præcepimus, quatenus omnimodo litteras, bullaria et scripta pro electione et consecratione ac pallii collatione Archiepiscopi Armachanensis ac ceteris aliis, pro hujusmodi negotio expediendo et perficiendo necessaria et requisita nostro nomine diregerent et sigillarent. Sciatis quod de

Bishop, suffragan of the Archbishop of Dublin, can be no other than Thaddeus Reynolds, who, on the death of Donald O'Bechan, was appointed Bishop of Kildare by Papal provision on 15th Novr., 1540. He is described in the Barberini record given by Brady as Rector of the Parish Church of Olmar [? Emlagh], in the diocese of Meath. In Ware he is entitled a Doctor of Canon and Civil Law. His appointment by the Pope was repudiated by Henry VIII., who advanced a nominee of his own to Kildare, one William Miagh. As the remaining eight bishops enumerated in this document submitted to Henry's supremacy, and as Reynolds is ignored in the Papal Record of the appointment of Thomas Leverous, the next succeeding Catholic Bishop, there remains no doubt as to the submission of Reynolds. Apparently at the date of the present document he was without any see, and thus was vaguely described as "suffragan of the Archbishop of Dublin." But the presence of his name in this document is singular. He had no other apparent title to be included amongst the bishops of the northern province than that before his consecration he was a rector in the diocese of Meath. Perhaps he still continued to live there. It will be noted that no bishop from Dromore is mentioned in the document. All the dioceses in the Province of Ulster, excepting Armagh, of course, and Dromore, are mentioned. The Bishop of Dromore at this date was Arthur Magennis, who was appointed by the Pope 16th April, 1540. Apparently he had made no submission to Henry, and Reynolds was designated to take his place. Arthur Magennis, however, submitted and surrendered his Bulls 10th May, 1550.

¹ Anno Regni nostri XXXV^o. The 35th year of the reign of Henry VIII. extended from 22nd April, 1543, the anniversary day of his coronation, to the 21st April, 1544. This order, as appears at foot of the document, was sped 28th November, 1543.

² Anthonio Sentleger, *i.e.*, Sir Anthony St. Leger, Lord Deputy of Ireland. He enjoyed the distinction of occupying the Lord Deputyship on three several occasions; under Henry VIII. from July 7th, 1540, to April, 1548, under Edward VI. from Jan., 1550 to April 29th, 1551, and under Queen Mary from Septr., 1553 to 1556.

³ Cancellario nostro. Sir John Alen. He is to be distinguished from the Archbishop of Dublin of the same name. He was an Englishman from Norfolkshire. He became Master of the Rolls in Ireland in 1533. and on 18th October, 1538, he was raised to the Lord Chancellorship. His successor, Sir Thomas Cusack was appointed 4th August, 1550.

assensu praefati Deputati nostri elecioni nuper factae in ecclesia Metropolitana sancti patricii Armachana per Decanum et capitularem ejusdem ecclesiae de magistro Georgio Dowdall clerico in Archiepiscopum Armachanensem regium nostrum assensum adhibuimus et favorem prout per praesentes adhibemus. Quiquidem Georgius electus sacramentum¹ fidelitate et obedientie in hac parte provisum et ordinatum nobis praestitit. Vobis, igitur novem, octo septem sex quinque aut iiii vestrum, de quorum fidelitate et industria plurimum confidimus, committimus et mandamus quatenus elecionem praedicti confirmatis, Ipsumque Georgium electum insigniis Archiepiscopatus investire et consecrare in Archiepiscopum Armachanensis diocesis facietis, sibi que benedictionem, pallium, ceterasque ceremonias in hac parte requisitas conferatis et exequamur. In cujus rei etc. Teste, etc. Apud Dublinium xxviii^o die Novembris Anno Regni dicti domini Regis Tricesimo Quinto.²

OATH OF RENUNCIATION AND ALLEGIANCE IMPOSED ON IRISH BISHOPS
IN THE SCHISM OF HENRY VIII.³

Youe shall swere, that you shall beare faith truthe and obedience, all only to Gode, to the Kinges Majestie, youre Souerainge lorde Supreme hede in Erthe, undre Gode, of the Church of England and Ireland duringe his life. And after, to the heires of his graces bodie begotten and procreated, and hereafter to begotten and procreated, accordinge to the limitacion in the Statute made for suyrtie of his graces succession in the Crowne of this Realme, in the parliament begonne and holden at Westminister in theight daie of June in the xxvith yere of his most gracious reigne. And also for lake (lack) of such heires, to such persone or persones, as his hieghnes shall lymyte and appoint to succede the Crowne, as the saide Acte dothe more largely purpose and declare, and not to any other within or without this realme, nor to any foraine auctoritie power or potentate. An[d] in case any other othe hathe bene made by youe, to any person or persones, youe nowe perfectlie knowinge and knoweledginge it to be contrarie to youre dutie of alleageaunce, and the due obedience which youe ought to the Kinges Majestie youre Soveraine lorde, do utterlie refuse and renounce the

¹ Sacramentum. In the original this word is contracted to Sratum. See next document.

² Patent Roll. 35 Henry VIII. Chancery, Ireland.

³ Patent Roll, Chancery, Ireland, 32 & 33 Henry VIII., m. 15, dorso N^o 24. The 32 & 33 year of the reign of Henry VIII. was the year 1541. It is likely that this document belongs to that year.

same, and repute as vain and nichillate, and shall maintene observe and defende to thuttermost of youre conninge witt and power, without fraude, gile, or undue maner, the forsaide Acte of Succession, And thole contentes and effectes thereof and all things that shalbe doone by the King's hieghnes, by the auctoritie of the same, and all other Actes and statutes made in confirmacion or for execucion of the same or of any thing therein conteyned, and thus youe shall be against all maner persons of whate estate, dignitie, or condicion soever they be, spirituall or temporall, and in no wise shall doo, or attempte, nor to youre power suffre to be done or attempted, directlie, or indirectlie, any thing or thinges prively or aperthe, to the lett, hindrance or derogacion thereof, or any parte of the same, or of any thing or things that shalbe done by the Kinges Hieghnes, by vertue or auctoritie of the saide Acte, by any maner, meanes or any maner of pretence. And furdre, seenge it hath pleased his hieghnes, to nominate and promote youe to this bishopricke of N——, you shall nowe swere and protest that youe shall utterlie forsake, forgoo, and renounce all maner title, claim, or interest, that in mainteynenge the bishope of Romes unlawfull usurped power and auctoritie, youe might have, pretende or alledge in any wise to the said bishopricke of N——, by any maner decrees, canons, bulles, or ellection, but knowledge and confesse to have, and to holde the same entierlie, as well the spiritualties, as the temporalties therof, onlie of the Kings Majestie and Crowne royall of this realme, immediatlie undre Christ supreme hede of the church of Englande and Irland. And also that youe do and shall from hensfourthe utterlie renounce, refuse relinquishe and forsake the bushope of Rome and his onjustlie pretended auctoritie power and jurisdiction by hym clamed and vendicat with this realme. And that youe shall consent nor agree that the bushope of Rome shal practise nor have any maner of auctoritie jurisdiction or power within the forsaide realmes or any other the Kinges domynions but that you shalle refuse and withstande the same at all tymes wit wit, cunninge and goode will to thuttermost of youre powere, without gile or fraude, or other undue meanes. And further all other Actes and Statutes made or to be made within this realme in confirmacion and corroboracion of the Kings power of Supreme hede in Erthe of the churches of Englande and Irland, and in derogacion of the bishope of Rom unlawfull and usurped power and false pretended auctoritie. And this you shall maintein and support to the best and uttmost of youre power against all maner of persones of what estate dignitie degree or condicion soever they be, spirituall or temporall, So helpe youe Gode, and all Saints, and tholy Evangeliste.

MANDATE FOR THE RESTITUTION OF THE TEMPORALITIES OF ARMAGH, &c.

Rex¹ etc., omnibus et singulis vicariis, escaetoribus, Ballivis, officiariis, ministris et aliis fidelibus suis quibuscumque per totum Regnum nostrum hibernie, ubilibet constitutis, ad quos presentes littere pervenerint, salutem. Cum nos nuper ad Archiepiscopatum Armachanum debito modo vacantem, et ad nostram dispositionem et ordinacionem legitime sepectantem (spectantem) et pertinentem, dilectum nobis magistrum Georgium Dowdall clericum, in Archiepiscopum Armachanum præfecerimus, ac ipsum in Archiepiscopum ibidem ordinaverimus et deputaverimus; cumque per litteras nostras de dato vicesimo nono diei Aprilis Anno Regni nostri Tricesimo quinto, tam dilecto et fidei nostro Anthonio Sentleger milite uni generose private camere nostre, Deputato nostro Regni nostri hibernie, quam Cancellario nostro ejusdem Regni nostri præcepimus, quatenus omnimodo litteras bullaria et scripta pro elezione, consecracione, pallii collacione, quam Restitucione Temporalium Archiepiscopatus prædicti, ac ceteris aliis, pro hujusmodi negotio expediendo et perficiendo necessaria et Requisita nostro nomine, dirigerent et sigillarent. Ac, pro eo quod dictus Archiepiscopus gratiae nostrae se humiliter summisit, nos volentes eodem Archiepiscopo gratiam nostram facere specialem, de assensu præfati deputati nostri cepimus fidelitatem ipsius Archiepiscopi nobis hac parte debitam, ac Temporalia Archiepiscopatus sui prædicti, prout moris est restituimus et liberavimus, prout per præsentis restituimus et deliberamus. Damus autem universis et singulis Archiepiscopis, Episcopis, decanis Archidiaconis, officiariis, Commissariis, Rectoribus vicariis, presbyteris et aliis personis ecclesiasticis quibuscumque, Necnon comitibus. Baronibus, Justiciariis militibus, Majoribus, Ballivis, vicariis, superioribus, præpositis, Senescallis, Escaetoribus, officiariis, ministris et omnibus aliis fidelibus ligeiis nostris quorum interest tenore praesencium, firmiter in mandatis, quatenus præfato Georgio Dowdall tanquam Archiepiscopo Armachano in omnibus intendant, pareant, et obediant prout decet, Ac ipsum Archiepiscopum et ejus officarios tam spiritualia quam temporalia Archiepiscopatus prædicti habere percipere et gubernare permittant. Aliqua seisina seu capcione temporalium [Archiepiscopatus] prædicti in manus nostras

¹ The original of this document is preserved in the Record Office. Dublin, Pat. Roll, 36 Henry VIII. The 36th year of Henry VIII. extended from April, 1544, to Apl., 1545. Probably the correct date of the original would fall within the year 1544.

seu alicujus inde parcelli per nos Justiciarios officarios seu ministros, nostros quoscumque sive aliqua concessione vel custodia eorundem temporalium seu alicujus inde parcelli per nos vel ministros nostros quoscumque ante hec tempora qualitercumque capta, facta, concessa, vel commissa in aliquo non obstante. Eo quod expressa mencio, etc. Aliquo Statuto etc. In cujus Rei etc. Teste, etc.

LORD DEPUTY BELLINGHAM TO GEO. DOWDALL, LORD PRIMATE.¹

My lord primat. I pray yow lovyngly and charytably to be cyrcumspect in yo^r doings and consyder how God hathe lyberally gevyn yow dyvers gyftes and namly of reputacyon amongst the peopull whyche requirythe a great consyderatyon at all thymes aswhell in yo^r acts as words. The Kynges Majeste also ys and hathe byn yo^r good and gracyus lorde and I hys mynyster here dothe not a lytell love and exteme yow wherefore I requier yo^r let allthose inpart be w^t the gratuyte of setting forthe the playn symple and nakyd truthe recom-pensyd and the whey to do the same ys to knowe yt whyche w^t a myld and humble spyryt whysshyd sowt and prayd fore whyll most certeynly be gevyn whyche I pray God grawnt us bothe.

Yor frynd,

EDWARD BELLYNHAM.²

I pray yow fayll not to herkyn for my returne to Dubelyn and to repayer thither to the intent consultacyon be had for the better setting forthe of the truthe and obedyens amongst the kyngs majestes lovyng suttys.

Endorsed in a contemporary hand:—A copy of a lettre to my lord primat from my lorde Deputie.

¹ *State Papers. Ireland. Edward VI. Vol. I. no. 162.* This letter is without date. A pencil note suggests December, 1548. About the month of December, 1548, Bellingham left Ireland on a visit to England. It is probable that it is to his return on this occasion that he requires Dowdall "to hearken."

² Edward Bellynham. Sir Edward Bellingham succeeded Sir Anthony St. Leger as Deputy. He was appointed 22nd April, 1548. His tenure of the Deputyship came to an end 19th December, 1549.

A COPIE OF THERLE OF TYRONES¹ LETTREES DIRECTED TO THE LORD
PRYMAT OF ARMAGHE.

Plurima recommendacione premissa, harum scire vobis innotescimus quod ille Doctor cecus qui primatem Hiberniæ se asserit, habuit secum quinquena superiori quosdam nobiles gallos ambassiatores regis francorum, quorum litteras e predicto rege nobis directas accepimus quarum tenorem seu si mavultis easdem in primo vestro adventu in Armachan' vobis ostendimus; contulerunt multa dona Jacobo McDonayll² gratia confederandi cum illo. Eneas germanus Jacobi sequebatur illos in Hiberniam. Eneas ille habuit pro eis tria castra in Insula Eugenii quam vulgo dicimus Inyseogan.³ Illi Ambassiatores abierunt huic. Fertur quod sunt conducturi innumeros gallos. Et

¹ *Ibid.*, 52 II. *Earl of Tyrone*. Con O'Neill, surnamed Bacach, the son of Conn and the father of Shane O'Neill, was the Earl of Tyrone. He visited London in 1542, and in his company were O'Cerbhallen, the Bishop of Clogher, and George Dowdall, described as Parson Dowdall. On this occasion he made a submission spiritual and civil to Henry VIII. The following are the terms of his article recognising Henry's spiritual supremacy as given in the State Papers.

"Penitus renuntio obediencie Romani Pontificis, ejusque usurpata auctoritatem relinquo, serenissimum Dominum meum recognosco Supremum Caput Ecclesiae Anglicane et Hibernicane immediate sub Christo, et in posterum, in quantum potero, compellam omnes degentes sub meo regimine ut similiter facient; et si contingat aliquem provisorem aut provisores, aliquas facultates sive bullas obtinere de praedicta auctoritate, illos sursum reddere dictas bullas et facultates cogam, et semetipsos submittere ordinationi Regie Majestatis; et si aliqui habentes similes bullas aut provisionem, easdem vellent sursum reddere et recipere ex donatione Regia, tunc suam majestatem humiliter implorabo illos suis ante habitis dignitatibus clementer restituere."

Upon his submission Con O'Neill was dignified with the title Earl of Tyrone. Yet the annals under the date of his death, 1559, eulogise him saying, "Con bacach, son of Con, son of Henry, son of Owen died, after having spent his age and time without reproach or dispraise, and his death would have been considered a loss among the kinel Owen, were it not for his very advanced age, and that he left a legitimate heir to succeed him, namely, John Dongailech." John Dongailech is better known now as Shane the Proud.

² *Jacobo M'Donyall*. James MacDonnell, chief of the Hebrides, who is known to history as Lord of the Isles. He succeeded to that title in 1545. He was son of Alexander MacDonnell, and a brother of the celebrated Sorley Boy, who was a prominent historic character in North Ulster for upwards of twenty years. James MacDonnell was the father of Ineen Dubh, who was the mother of Hugh Roe O'Donnell.

³ Inyseogan—Inir-Céḡḡan—Inishowen.

scotos in Hiberniam. Optamus adventum vestrum festo divi Patricii. Domina Comitissa dicit vobis salutem Valete in domino ; ex Dungenyn¹ 7 Marcii 1549 [new style 1550]

Vestre reverendissime paternitatis indubitatus
in spiritualibus subditus, Comes de Tyrone.

Reverendissimo in Christo patriac domino, Domino Georgio Archiepiscopo Armachano tocius Hibernie primati tradatur.

GEORGE PRIMATE OF ARMAGH TO SIR JOHN ALEN. March 22, [1550].²

Jhesus.

Myn humble dwyte all weys premysed it may plesse yor honors to be aduertised that I haw receivth yor letter the xxi of Marche dated the xv of Marche and befor the recewt of the sam I haw bene iii or iiij days in therle ys conversacion at Armagh whom I found very gentyll and kynde my selfe and specially concernyng the obediens of the clergy who dothe now exhibit me the same as humble as ewer they dyde and I suppose more for his fere then for any goodenes in themselves whiche came nothyng of my request but all weys was busy wth him concernyng the Frence kynges letter and other newys from the late Imbassitor. In Odonyll ys contrey and all thogh part of his consaill thoght hit not mete to disclose or send such a noble prynce ys letter to yor honors or any others, I haw persuadet so fare wth hym bryngyng hym to the rememberans of hys allegins and that the sendyng of that letter sholde be more thankfull then his horses and grehwndes that he send late to the kynges maiestye and all the horses and goodes in his contrey and that all serwyce and goode that ever he dyde shoulde be nothyng regardyt yf he had not sendt that letter whiche therle dyde hygely regarde. Allthogh the yngnerant people was of the contrary opynion, and so delyverit me the said letter wth another letter send him by George Parys, but he desiret me to kepe them till I had my selfe presentyd them to the consaill and perseywyng as well yor honors ys plesure concernyng the same in yor said letter as also the necessary expedicion of the kynges affares in that behalfe I haw send you bothe the sayd letters here inclosed, other newes therle tellyt me and so ys the comen bruthe here that ther ys an army of Frence men in Scotland redy to come to Yrland. 36 syppes wth as many scottes and Scott syppes as they may send in the begynnyng of the next somer. and the frence

¹ Dungenyn—Dungannon, Co. Tyrone.

² *State Papers*. Ireland. Edward VI. Vol. II. no. 51.

men hath mannyd and stuffed wth ordynanns two castels in Odogherdys contry and the blynde byssope lyes in Dyrre in oDonylles contry, and thynke not depa[r]te tyll that army come. He ys a very schrowth spy as I here say, and a gret brewer of warre and sedicion. my lord of tyrone and my lady the contes confessed me the same by hys behavor in ther owne behalfe, but in good feyght yf my lord contynuw in the mynde that he ys nowe of I thynke hym wery feghtfull and trew to his prince and dyde now sware to me befor my deine and others of the prelates of my chyrche to contynuw the same. I wyll do the best that I can concernyng yor mocion to Odonyll other newes I haw not as yet to certefy yor honors and thys I byde yow Ryght hartely well to fare from Armagh the 22 of Marche.

Yor honors at all tymes to command,

(Signed) G. ARMACHAN.

Postscriptum. Wher hit shold seme by the frence kynges letter that therle haw send some wordes by George Parys to the frence kynge therle sware to me that he newer sey the seyde George Parys nor know in the world what he is, and that he newer send no wordes or bysenes to the Frence kynge by hym or any other man.

(Addressed) To the Ryght honorable Sr John Alen knyght the kynges Chancellor in Ireland and his grace is honorable consaill of the same yew this.

LETTERS OF PARDON TO PRIMATE DOWDALL AND OTHERS 1550.

Consimiles littere patentes de pardonacione factæ sunt Geraldo dowedall Archiepiscopo Armaghanensis tocius Hibernie primatui, therentio danyell² decano ecclesie ejusdem Armaghanensis, Patricio

¹ The original may be found Pat. Roll, Chancery, Ireland, 4 Ed. VI., M. 11 No. 44.

² Therentio danyell. Terence or Tirlagh O'Donnelly was Dean of Armagh till his death in 1585. In 1563, when Primate Loftus was anxious to be removed from the See of Armagh, Dean O'Donnelly was contemplated by the advisers of Queen Elizabeth as his successor. In 1567 when Loftus was translated to Dublin the Dean was actually nominated to the Archbishopric of Armagh by Queen Elizabeth, but the nomination for some reason lapsed, and Thomas Lancaster was provided.

McMahon de Magherclone clerico et eorum cuilibet sen quibuscumque aliis nominibus, cognominibus sive additione nominum cognominum sive locorum iidem georgius¹ censeatur nominetur sive appelletur. Teste prefato Justiciario nostro. Apud Dublin xxx⁰ die Aprilis Anno regni nostri quarto.²

STANYHURSTE.

A DISPUTATION BETWEEN GEORGE ARMACHANUS AND EDWARD MIDENSIS TOUCHING ST. PETER AND HIS SUCCESSORS WHETHER THEY ERR IN FAITH OR DOCTRINE OR NOE BEING ARGUED BEFORE SIR JAMES CROFTS, LD. DEPUTY OF IRELAND, AT GEORGE BROWNE'S PALLACE OF ST. SEPULCHER'S IN DUBLIN ON THE FEAST OF PHILIP AND JACOB (1ST MAY), ANNO, 1551.³

George Browne, Archbp. of Dublin, Edward Staples, Bishopp of Meath, [Thomas] Lancaster, and others of the clergie haveing denyed

¹ Georgius. The present document seems to suggest that Dowdall was also known as Gerald. Perhaps his baptismal name was Gerald, and that he continued to retain the name he took in religion as a Cross-bearer, and is, therefore, known as George.

² The fourth year of Edward the Sixth extended from 31st Jan., 1550–1551.

³ *The Date of the Disputation.*—Considerable difficulty attaches to the date of this disputation given in the introductory paragraph, and with it, to the assertion that Sir James Crofts as Deputy presided. Sir James Crofts was appointed Deputy on the 29th April, 1551. If he were in Ireland he could not have known of his appointment which was sped in London, within the short space of two days. Dowdall therefore could not have applied to Crofts as Deputy for a permit to hold the disputation, nor could Crofts have presided in that capacity on the 1st May, 1551. The Four Masters state that he was sent over as Deputy from England, and, therefore, it is highly probable that he was not even in Ireland on the 1st May, 1551. Besides, it is on record that he was not sworn into the office until the 1st June, 1551. Moreover, the whole tenor of the correspondence printed below between Crofts and Dowdall is against this date. Both letters are couched in the language of men who had not yet met, and who had had no acquaintance with one another as late as the 6th June. The introductory paragraphs are, therefore, in important details quite unreliable. But we do not think in all. We may well believe that the disputation took place as stated in the Palace of Brown, and that Brown himself and the others of the clergy and laity mentioned in the beginning and the end of the document were present. We may well believe that the Deputy was present and presided even though we must reject the name of Crofts. The only relations Crofts appears to have had with Dowdall are those exhibited in his correspondence with the Primate and in the Conference in St. Mary's

the Bishop of Rome's supremacy, George Dowdall then Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of Ireland obtained of Sir James Crofts that he and his clergy may have a lawful arguing with Edward Staples

Abbey, Dublin. We are of the opinion that the day—viz., the Feast of St. Philip and James—is correctly stated. We would account for the error in the year in this way. In the original document, of which we reproduce only a transcript of a copy, the disputation was dated the Feast of St. Philip and James in the 4th year of Edw. VI. Most of the State Documents are dated in this fashion at that period. The copyist calculated the fourth year of Edward the VI. wrongly. That is, he added 4 to the date of accession of Edward VI.—viz., 1547, and thus arrived at the date 1551. But the Feast of St. Philip and James in the 4th Edw. VI. is in reality 1st May, 1550, and we hazard the opinion that the disputation took place upon that date. The deputy who in that supposition presided, should have been written St. Leger, but as St. Leger was recalled in April, 1551, the copyist erased his name as he could not have presided as Deputy at any function on the 1st May, 1551, and he blunderedly wrote in Sir James Crofts, confounding perhaps as well this disputation with the Conference held between Crofts and Dowdall. As a matter of fact many historians have blundered and mixed up the conference and the disputation in the same way. Several facts point to the correctness of the date suggested. Dowdall wrote to Crofts that he had withdrawn himself for "a long time" during the Deputyship of St. Leger. It would be perfectly natural for Dowdall to have entered into retirement after his public defence of the Papal Supremacy. He cannot have been desirous to impune any longer by the exercise of usurped functions the authority that he so courageously defended in a public dispute. The "long time" of retirement during St. Leger's reign would extend over thirteen months, while the "short time" that elapsed from Crofts' appointment would be about a month. There is no reason to believe that his retirement was interrupted by a public appearance at a disputation. Besides, when in February, 1550, St. Leger received the order to establish the English Liturgy in Ireland, he assembled, Ware states, the archbishops, bishops and clergy to make known to them the royal command. Dowdall bent all his energy to oppose the royal edict. Staples, on the other hand, stood by the order; he was besides long burning to display his learning and his abilities in a public disputation. It is not by any means improbable that in the heated months which followed the arrival of the edict, Dowdall gave Staples the long looked for opportunity of defending the spiritual pretensions of the King. It seems, therefore, very probable that the 1st May, 1550, is the more correct date of this disputation, and that it was St. Leger rather than Crofts that was the presiding spirit. Browne's letter supports this view. Dowdall came having been summoned by the Deputy St. Leger and "disputed playnlie the massenge and other things, contrarie the Kinges proceedinges." It is at least probable that this disputation referred to by Browne is identical with the present one. *Add. Ms.* British Mus. 4789 ff 348-353.

and ye rest of ye clergy touching spirituall and ecclesiastical matters wch be as followes :—

Armachanus. It is noe presumption for you to hold yt kings and princes are bound (as well as commons) to observe the Churches Lawes and ordinances.

Midensis. They are bound to observe and subject unto Ecclesiasticall Lawes soe far as ye word of God hath ordained, for ye word of God erreth not but commandeth because he is the Author thereof.

Armachanus. Then sure Christ may be safely termed God, and so if God must be obeyed, then must his Vicar upon Earth be by all people.

Midensis. Who doe you meane by ye word Vicar upon Earth ?

Armachanus. I meane the true and lawfull head of ye church.

Midensis. Soe doe I, yet acknowledge none, but my Saviour Jesus Christ, pray who other doe you meane ?

Armachanus. I meane his hollynesse ye Pope, and you cannot deny but Christ had a Vicar upon Earth.

Midensis. He hath a Vicar in severall Regions where His truth is spread abroad, whom every true subject ought to averr, by reason the Fathers of ye church acknowledge the same.

Armachanus. Who is the Vicar whom ye mean ?

Midensis. Every Emperor, King and Prince governing within his owne boundes and territories, whom Christ and his Apostles have ordained to be obeyed.

Armachanus. Do you meane these to be Vicars of the Church who persecute the same ?

Midensis. Noe, but those whom Christ hath opened their eyes, and called to salvation, such as Lucius the first Christian King of the Isle of Brittain¹, who was soe esteemed to be by Elewtherius a Godly Father before this Church was corrupted.

¹ *Lucius, the first Christian King, &c.*—Eleutherius was Pope, 177–192. The earliest voucher for the legend of the relations between Eleutherius and Lucius is the *Liber Pontificalis*, the first portion of which dates from the sixth century, not Bede as O'Donovan in a note states in the *History of Nennius*. In the latter work the following entry occurs, p. 63⁵—“After one hundred and forty-seven years from the birth of Christ, the Emperor and the Pope—viz., Eleutherius, sent clerks from them, with letters to Lucius, King of Britain, in order that the King might be baptized, and *other* Kings of Britain in like manner.” In another manuscript O'Donovan found the pope named Eucharistus, and he quotes an authority for stating that in a third copy a critic erased the name Eucharistus and wrote Eleutherius. From a very early date, therefore, great doubt has surrounded the

Armachanus. Take heed you speake out blasphemy at this rate.

Midensis. My Ld^d I should have given this caution to you, for I owne noe spirituall Vicar upon Earth, save the Holy Ghost, who cannot err, therefore if you hold ye Pope a spirituall Vicar, you robb ye Holy Ghost, but if you owne him as an Earthly Vicar, he may err, and alsoe if you hould him a spirituall one, you of us two have blasphemed.

Armachanus. I cannot but laugh to behold how you have forgott yor Maker, and how you have fallen from wch you have sworne unto.

Midensis. How have I forgot my Maker? I confesse I have forgot Him, while I went astray, but have found Him since I have looked into my wayes, and beheld the evil thereof.

Armachanus. I could wish Brother Meath you had seen your error, then you would not have disowned the Vicars of Christ, who preferred you to your Diocesse, even Clement ye 7th³ and his successors.

Midensis. I owne the Vicar spirituall, wch is the Holy Ghost and ye Vicar terestiall, my soveraigne Lord ye King, as Eleutherius one of Clements predecessors acknowledged aforesaid.

Armachanus. You have leave to choose your owne Vicar at ye present, but I shall allwayes stand to the successor of him whom Christ left behind him, after His ascention to guide the church.

Midensis. Soe doe I, and yet I doe find, wee both be not of one mind.

Armachanus. The fault lyes in you, if you did but consider that there cannot be a Vicar, except it were St. Peter and his successors, who have succeeded him in the Holy See of Rome, even to these dayes, on which St. the Holy Ghost did descend, therefore his successor receiv- ing the blessing from him, cannot err, but command as well Kings and Princes.

Midensis. Yes, my Lord the Holy Ghost hath authority and right to command, and alsoe more skill to direct the church then either St. Peter or his successors had, for what he had, the rest of the Apostles had the same guift alike from the true Vicar ye Holy Ghost.

period of the existence of the Legendary King. Eucharistus, which is a corruption of Evaristus, belonged to the first century of our Christian Era. Eleutherius reigned in the second century, and almost a hundred years after Evaristus. The truth is, modern scholarship regards as legendary and apocryphal the existence of any such Prince or King as the Lucius quoted by Staples. There exists, therefore, *a fortiori* no warrant for the suggestion that he was regarded by the Pope as a Vicar But cf. p. 368b.

³ *Clement ye 7th.* Clement VII. reigned 1523–1534. Staples was appointed to the See of Meath, 3rd Sept., 1529.

Armachanus. And stand you to this judgment that the Holy Ghost is sole Vicar, then why might he not flow his Holy Spirit on St. Peter's successors as well as on him?

Midensis. Soe he did on severall Bishops of Rome, and may doe, but God who is a liberall God distributeth His benevolence on others, and not on him absolutely, for if he had the Spirit alone, what need councillis to be called; therefore I will stand to my saying, that the Holy Ghost is ye Spiritual Vicar for Tertullian,¹ a learned author, did soe before me.

Armachanus. I see you begin to bring authors for your arguments, and you have several other authors since Tertullian, who are not ashamed to owne his Holinesse their Vicar.

Midensis. But ye auncienter ye author is, the more probable to be true, and the newer the author the lesse creditable, for my purpose, yet y^e more visible to behould their errors successively; how they have fallen from ye opinion of the anncient fathers.

Armagh. How have we fallen from ye ancient fathers, doe we not retaine their workes and cite them in our Church?

Midensis. You may retaine them but make little use of them, because Tertullian saythe that when Christ ascended into heaven and sat on the right hand of the Father he sent a Vicar, The words being thus, *Vicariam vim Spiritus Sancti qui credentes agat*,²

¹ *Tertullian.*—Flourished from about the middle of the second century till about the end of the second decade of the third century. He became a convert to Christianity about the year 190 A.D., and for several years continued a stout defender of Catholic doctrine. About the year 203, however, he became fascinated with certain of the teachings of Montanism, and sought to spread the doctrine that development and progress of discipline within the church was to be effected by the action of the Paraclete working through Montanist prophets and prophetesses. He failed to secure any serious adhesion to his views, and finally, about 211 A.D. he broke away from Catholic unity and wholly identified himself with Montanism, teaching that not only progress and development in discipline, but also additions and corrections in doctrine take place through the Paraclete working in Montanist prophets. St. Jerome therefore warns the reader of Tertullian to receive his writings with caution.

² *Vicariam Vim Spiritus Sancti qui credentes agat.*—This phrase is taken from Tertullian *De Præscriptionibus*. C. 13, P. L. II., 26. It occurs in Tertullian's paraphrase of the Apostles Creed as the Catholic Rule of Faith against heretical novelties "Regula est autem fidei ut jam hinc quid defendimus profiteamur, illa, &c., qua creditur unum omnino Deum esse . . . Jesum Christum . . . in celos ereptum sedisse ad dexteram Patris, misisse vicariam vim Spiritus Sancti qui

and alsoe giveth him the title *Vicarius Domini Spiritus Sancti*.¹

Armachanus. Wee perceive you will not acknowledge the Pope's hollynesse to be Christ's Vicar as they succeeded from St. Peter—may not St. Peter himself?

Midensis. To acknowledge St. Peter, and not the rest of the

credentes agat venturum cum claritate, &c." Very Rev. Dr. Toner, to whom we are indebted for having located this quotation, writes—"I have found the passage in the thoroughly Catholic work *De Præscriptionibus*. . . . Nothing could be farther from Tertullian's mind in this passage than to substitute the invisible working of the Holy Ghost for the external authority of the church, especially the Church of Rome. The whole argument of the work is for that authority whose inerrancy is guaranteed by the Holy Ghost *Vide* c. 36, P. L. II., 49. 'Percurre ecclesias apostolicas apud quas ipsæ adhuc cathedrae apostolorum suis locis præsent. . . . Si autem Italiæ adjaces habes Romam, unde nobis quoque auctoritas præsto est. Ista quam felix Ecclesia cui totam doctrinam apostoli cum sanguine suo profuderunt [he mentions Peter, Paul and John] videamus quid didicerit, quid docuerit, cum Africanis quoque ecclesiis contesseravit,' and *vide* c. 28, P. L. II., 40. 'Age nunc, omnes, erraverint, acceptus sit apostolus de testimonio reddendo quibusdam; nullam ecclesiam respexerit Spiritus Sanctus ut eam in veritatem deduceret, ad hoc missus a Christo, ad hoc postulatus a Deo ut esset doctor veritatis, neglexerit officium Dei villicus, Christi vicarius timens ecclesias aliter interim intelligere, aliter credere, quam ipse per apostolos prædicabat.' If Staples had read the *De Præscrip*: it is difficult to believe that he could have been in "good faith in adducing this passage to sustain his position."

¹ *Vicarius Domini Spiritus Sancti*.—*Vide De Virginibus Velandis*, C. I. Migne, P. L. II., 889. This quotation is singularly unhappy. Disregarding the warning of St. Jerome, Staples quotes from a work written by Tertullian while under the spell of Montanism. The author holds himself justified in following Montanist prophecy against the custom (consuetudo) of not veiling of Virgins although he professes himself at one in matters of doctrine with those who were appealing to the Apostolic Churches against the new discipline. The work was written during the period between 209 A.D. and 211 A.D. In the passage from which Staples quotes Tertullian enumerates some of the fundamental principles of Montanism. Quale est enim, ut diabolo semper operante, et adjuvante quotidie ad iniquitatis ingenia opus Dei aut cessaverit aut proficere destiterit, cum propterea Paracletum miserit dominus ut quoniam humana mediocritas omnia semel capere non poterat, paulatim dirigeretur, et ordinaretur, et ad perfectum perduceretur disciplina ab illo vicario domini Spiritu Sancto. . . . Quæ est ergo Paracleti administratio nisi hæc, quod disciplina dirigitur, quod scripturæ revelantur, quod intellectus reformatur, quod ad meliora proficitur, &c. Loco citato.

Apostles were a dishonour to the rest of them, therefore 'tis safer acknowledging the Holy Ghost to be true Vicar, who was the messenger promised by our Saviour before his ascension, therefore unlesse the scriptures and the antient Fathers had shewed me a president, to owne the Bishop of Rome to be Christ's Vicar, I dare not.

Armachanus. You are to scrupulous good brother, for when Christ sent His Apostles the comforter, which is ye Holy Ghost, did you think He did recall it (sic) from St. Peter or his successor ?

Midensis. Noe, nor from any of His Apostles, and as He did not recall it from th'm, He sprinkleth His mercies upon severall, reserving it not for one proper person, and therefore wee shall bring prooffe that ye antient fathers never owned the see of Rome their superior, or her bishops their Vicar.

Armachanus. What if words to that effect be not found in the Antient Fathers writings, doth it therefore annul his Hollynesse right ?

Midensis. It cannot then strengthen your argument that they ever did confesse Rome's supreamacy ; if soe then forbear my Lord untill you find the Fathers doe specify the Bishopp of Rome to be Christ's Vicar.

Armachanus. I find you call his Hollynesse wt you will at yor pleasure, yet you find that he commands both Kings, Princes and their subjects, which is sufficient prooffe, they owneing his supreamacy as Christ's Vicar he cannot erre.

Midensis. The Pope cannot command either King, or subject, and also he may erre.

Armachanus. What I say is but what ye Gospell sayth, that Peter cannot erre, for did not Christ say unto St. Peter—I prayed for thee that [thy faith] fayle not.¹ This is enough to show Christ's love to him above the rest, that Peter was so much in his Saviour's prayers.

Midensis. Good Sir make not this construction of God's word, for it is dangerous to play with Scripture, or to bring it to people's fancies.

Armachanus. You would make me ignorant if you can, but I doe hould these tenents wch my predecessors have formerly owned, as my first predecessor St. Patrick who came from Celestinus.

Midensis. But you must consider how the Bishopps of Rome were then, and what alterations both in spiritualls and temporalls, have crept into the see of Rome since, which hath caused great clashes, both in church and State, wch is testimony enough how they have erred from

¹ *I prayed for thee, &c.* Cf. Gospel of St. Luke, Cap. XXII., vers. 32.

their former principles, and Historians of their owne have mentioned these things, how they and their successors have jugled.

Armachanus. I perceive Brother Meath you would if you could call me a jugler.

Midensis. No, my Lord, but do suppose those to be juglers, who misconstrue the holy Scriptures, for Rome hath altered the right pronounciations and meanings of words in severall places of the sacred Scriptures, wch now differ from the true ancient translations, by the words in our former argument (vizt. I prayed for thee that thy faith fail not, and thou once converted confirme thy Bretheren, which should be strengthen thy Bretheren. But as your Lordshipp would make it, indeede, it would beare the meaning of a supreamacy over all ye rest of the Apostles, if soe that were to contradict Christ's words, let the meanest of you be as the chiefest, and the chiefest as the meanest.

Armachanus. That he meant in humility but not for authority.

Midensis. But good sir, by your Lordship's word (humility) I venture to tell you that true humility was never ambitious of authority.

Armachanus. St. Peter was to confirme his Bretheren and that showeth authority.

Midensis. I grant soe Sir according to your meaning, but understand the meaneing of this sort of confirmeing, and it was only a recalling them from the feare they were then in when they fled from Christ, for Christ led his Apostles by his example, to be more constant, and not to strive for precedency, power, or authority over the rest of his Apostles as the Popes of Rome have assumed to themselves over others, soe that the power wch the Popes have thus assumed, is like that of Lucifer, who thought himself equal to God.

Armachanus. You will not yield to the Bishopp of Rome's supreamacy, but will you plead that Peter could not err, after Christ prayed for him wch is certain he did pray for him.

Midensis. By your words, my Lord, you abuse both God's Providence and Christ's promises, only to support your argument.

Armachanus. Make that appeare if you are able, how I either abuse God's Providence, or Christ's promises.

Midensis. Christ did not promise that Peter's judgment should never erre, but that in his tentation now at hand, his faith shall not utterly fayle, for Christ foresaw that Peter should deny him and tould him soe, that he might not be puft up wth fancies of not erring, or that his faith was stronger then the rest of his Bretheren the Apostles, and by the sight he gave him of erring faith and in judgmt after that

he had prayed for him, was the cock croweing by which he may remember what Christ had say'd, how he should have deemed him.

Armach. All what you have spoken last was but what Christ had tould should come to passe, and had Peter [not] denyed Christ how would Christ's words have beene fulfilled, therefore this cannot be supposed soe great an error, as Brother Meath you imagin.

Midensis. Beare wnesse all standers by, how he falches the Scripture⁶ pray lett me aske you, did Christ tell him that he should deny Him wth an oath, or did He say thou shalt deny me furiously wth sweareing I know not the man. St. Mathew sayth he denyed Christ wth an oath in his mouth, this shoves Peter's fayleings, and that his successors should and may fayle after Peter.

Armachanus. Brother, you are out in yor mayne poynt.

Midensis. Wherein I pray, my Lord?

Armachanus. Peter denyed not the faith, but Christ's humane person.

Midensis. He that denyed the Person of Christ denyeth the whole faith of Christ.

Armachanus. It was not soe great a failing as you would have it, seeing it was foretould by Christ beforehand.

Midensis. It is a great one in two respects, first as he promised not to deny Christ by saying, though he should dye with him, yett he would not deny him; secondly to deny him wth an oath wch confirmed the mayd who asked him were [he] not one of Christ's followers, though not his Bretheren the Apostles, soe that yor sence of Peter's and his successors to confirme his Bretheren, must admit of the word strengthening, and not by authority, power, or confirmation from Christ equally distributed to the Apostles in generall, Christ as head, they and all that believed the holy Scriptures by them (through the Holy Ghost) written and preached are the Body.

Armachanus. It is pittie you be so obstinate a brother in Christ to thinke soe as appeares by your words of St. Peter and of his successors.

Midensis. Admit Rome, St. Peter's See, and all the bishops hitherto their successors I dare not hould they have not erred.

Armachan. But will you stick to this poynt, how can you prove it by Scripture?

Midensis. Very easily, my Lord, and that by St. Peter himselfe.

Armachanus. Pray let the auditores and us heare it.

Midensis. I hope your Lordshipp and some of the auditores here present, be not soe confident, or rather soe ignorant as to wonder at it, for Peter sayth thus. There shall be false teachers among you which

shall playnly bring in damnable sects, yea even denying the Lord that hath bought them.¹

Armachanus. Soe there were in all ages, and will be false teachers, but must it be necessary that it must be in Rome and not elsewhere.

Midensis. Were not all Christians alike when these words were spoken by St. Peter, did they not unite together, and were not all the Apostles who wroth them in unity professing Christ alike and believing in their doctrines?

Armachanus. What then, this is not to our purpose.

Midensis. Yea, very much.

Armachanus. How pray? if soe informe us further.

Midensis. I shall, my Lord, for if all the Church were alike there was noe superiority save Christ: if againe all a true Church then spake Peter to your Church of Rome, from whom yee deme yor Title to be of.

Armachanus. Wee deny not the faith of Peter, and the Apostles in those tymes, wch they confessed of Christ; how will you proove that Rome denyed the Faith either shee or her Bishoppes?

Midensis. Were there any man, or woman, mortall upon Earth ever since the Creation but sinned more or lesse, or were there any one borne without sinn?

Armachanus. Wherefore demand you this question?

Midensis. For argument and satisfaction.

Armachanus. There was none borne without sinn but Adam, who was created without sinn.

Midensis. Then you cannot deny but man did sinn though created and not borne: and that by his sinning wee are all borne in sinn, and our ancestors before us.

Armachanus. All this we grant.

Midensis. Granting this you have confessed all: why doth Rome make it a tenent or article of Faith that our Blessed Lady never sinned, or that yor Bishopp of Rome cannot erre.

Armachanus. All doe not hold that our Lady was borne or conceived in sinne, it is but some of the Church are of that opinion. But for ye Pope who will imagine he can erre in spiritualls, and Church matters.

Midensis. If our Ladyes Conception or birth be in dispute, whether she was conceived or borne without sinne, within the Church of Rome, then doe you admit of errors in that Church, by houlding of that opinion, and by being in doubt yor Church is fruitlesse. Wherefore then doe

¹ *There shall be false teachers.* Compare Ep. II., St. Peter. Cap. III., vers. 1.

you sing our Ladyes Psalme in the Church Magnificat, &c. Some of your Bishoppes of Rome doe hould she was borne without sinne, and others that she was not, then surely some of your Popes may be in an error.

Armanchanus. This may be quickly shaken off if that be all, yett Peter nor his successor, neither denyed Christ in Faith.

Midensis. You are much mistaken, for he could not deny Christ, but he must deny his faith and his hope in him, for there cannot be greater infidelity then to deny the Son of God, and yet Peter (if he be your Patron more than other Apostles were) he denyed Christ thrice with an oath, and a curse ratified his denyall.

Armachanus. That was only a deniall in part, that he knew him not.

Midensis. You had better not have brought this question in quere againe for he that knoweth not Christ, what faith can that man have or hope can he have in him he knoweth not. Therefore, Peter sinned greatly in this denyall.

Armachanus. Wherein soe greatly did he sinne, he might sinne, but not soe as you imagin he did.

Midensis. It is not my imagination but the saying of a worthy father of the Church, *St. Ambros* by name, who sayth these words, *Petrus jam non utitur sermone quo seffelerat, quo peccaverat, quo fidem amiserat,*¹ and againe this father speaks, *fidelior factus est, post quam fidem se perdidisse deflevit.*²

¹ *Petrus jam non utitur sermone, &c.*—This sentence is quoted from a sermon attributed to St. Ambrose in an edition preserved in T. C. D., printed in 1549, *vide* No. XLVI. It is unnecessary to quote the passage, as the sermon, since it is omitted by the careful editors of the Benedictine Edition, and by Migne, may not be regarded as a genuine work of St. Ambrose. The Benedictine editors of the works of St. Ambrose print only four sermons attributed to St. Ambrose in earlier editions as genuine—viz., *De funere Valentiniani*, *De funere Theodosii*, *De basilicis non tradendis*, *De reliquiis SS. Gervasii et Protasii*. To these may be added two funeral orations over his brother Satyrus. Beyond these, say the editors, “nullum omnino deprehendimus quem cum aliqua veri specie ac similitudine attribui Ambrosio posse arbitraremur.” They print, however, in the appendix of Suppositious works those having any manuscript authority to support them, but they omit altogether those for which they sought in vain for manuscript authority. The sermon *De Pœnitentia Petri*, has, therefore, been omitted.

² *Fidelior factus est, &c.*—Diligent search has failed to discover this quotation amongst the genuine works of St. Ambrose. It will be apparent to every reader who possesses even a slight acquaintance with the teachings of St. Ambrose that Staples grossly misrepresents the saint's views on the fall of St. Peter, and on St. Peter's Primacy. In St.

Armachan. Then behould he became more faithfull after he had bewayled the losse of his faith. This will make for us and for our purpose.

Midensis. His successors must weepe like Peter before they can be as faithfull as he to Christ.

Armachanus. Where hath the Church of Rome erred so much since Peter's tymes ; doe they not owne him and his writeings ?

Midensis. It is easily answered in Doctrine and in Worship.

Armachanus. How, I pray, have they not the law, the Prophetts and the Gospell ?

Midensis. Their Doctrine attributes that which is due to Christ as to be due to the Bishops of Rome assumeing to themselves the Vicarship of Christ, and the superiority of Emperors and Kings. Their worship is idolatrous in worshipping of images, erected for Christ and his saints, and noe true worship, as they pray to Saints and Angels to mediate for them ; Knowing the Scriptures say to the contrary Christ will not give his glory to another, and that there is but one mediator between the Father and us.

Armachanus. But still to the poynt Christ prayed for all the Apostles as well as for Peter, therefore attribute not all to Peter's faylings.

Midensis. Look how you play fast and loose in a breath ; are you come to this poynt ? If he prayed for all the Apostles, there was Christ's love equally distributed. If for this poynt of denyall, he had prayed for all the Apostles, then how came it that Peter denyed Christ, and not all the rest of the Apostles ? But another holy father giveth us satisfaction, wherefore Christ prayed for Peter alone, and that was

Ambrose's treatment of Peter's denial in his *Expositio Evang. St. Lucæ* lx. 72-92, P. L. xv., 1822-27, instead of magnifying he minimises as much as possible St. Peter's sin, so as almost to make it look venial. He analyses the exact form of the threefold denial according to the accounts of the three evangelists and shows that it is only the *man* Christ and his own association with him *as a man* that he denies, not the Christ the Son of the Living God whom he had confessed at Cæsarea. He fell because of his boasting (91) that he might realise his weakness left to himself, and the lesson of St. Peter's tears is (Ambrose addresses the apostle in heaven), *qui lapsus es antequam fleres, postquam flexisti electus es ut alios regeres, qui te ipse ante non vexeras* (92). St. Ambrose does not admit that Peter lost faith—only that he was weak in confessing it. Elsewhere he very strongly and clearly insists on the primacy, to which also in the concluding words quoted in italics he refers.

St. Chrisostome, saying if Satan desired to resist them all, why did not Christ pray for all, and not name Peter in particular.

Armachanus. Brother, we shall have another meeting about these contests, and gather all your Faction, and wee shall have ours ready for to defend the Mother Church.

Midensis. Wee shall thinke it noe labour lost to labour for the Lawe and the Gospell.

After this they departed, the Ld. Deputy, the Mayor of Dublin, the Aldermen, and severall of the Cittizens being present, besides the Reverend Fathers and Clergy of Dublin, Kildare, and Downe, and their Clergy, besides the Primat of Armagh and of Meath.

[*To be continued.*]

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ROYAL VISITATION OF CASHEL AND EMLY, 1615

THE state of the Protestant Establishment in Ireland, during the reign of James I., was deplorable in the extreme. The clergy were for the most part unlearned, in several cases not being able to read or write. Writing on "A discovery of the decayed state of the Kingdom of Ireland"¹ in 1604, Justice Saxey tells us they are "more fit to sacrifice to a calf than to meddle with the religion of God." And that one of them is "a poor singing man void of knowledge of his grammar rules"; another is "utterly unlearned," and there was "not one able preacher in all the province (Munster), nor three sufficient bishops in all the Kingdom." They were "mere idols and ciphers," says Sir John Davies in his letter to Cecil.²

Naturally in the hands of such men, we could not expect to find religion in a prosperous state. In several places there were no ministers at all, and frequently one minister held several benefices, with the result that religious service was seldom held. "There is no service," says Sir John Davies, "no christening of children, no receiving of the Sacrament, no Christian meeting or assembly, no, not once a year, in a word, no more demonstration of religion than amongst the Tartars or Cannibals."³

The patron appropriated the profits of the benefice, and a meagre salary was given to the incumbent.

The churches themselves were in nearly all cases in ruin,

¹ Cal. State Papers, James I., 1603-1606, No. 397, p. 217 sqq.

² Cal. State Papers, James I., 1603-606, No. 213, pp. 142-147.

³ Letter to Cecil. *Ibid.*

and notwithstanding frequent appeals made to the patrons, they had in many places to be abandoned.¹

As a remedy against these evils the Protestant Bishops urged the complete extermination of the Catholic religion. The letter of the Archbishop of Dublin and the Bishop of Meath (1603) urges on the King to give no toleration, and by a prompt and decisive action to banish "the exercise of idolatry out of the Kingdom."²

Another means was also adapted. In the "Letter" (1604) of Sir John Davies referred to above, we learn that an order was sent over from the Lords of the Council in England that a visitation of the dioceses of Ireland should be held and a return made to England of their condition. On the submission of this, by the Lord Deputy to the Council at Dublin, it was resolved there, that the most competent men to carry out the Visitations were the Bishops.

Sir John Davies questions the wisdom of such a proposal, none are more competent to give information than they, "for some of them are party to the abuses"; but he doubts whether they will give the true information; they will answer "Omnia bene" when it should be "Omnia pessime." He advocates that a Royal Commission be appointed from England, to examine all the religious abuses in Ireland. He argues for the King's right to authorise such a Visitation on the Act of Parliament, 28 Hen. VIII., c. 5.³

As a result of the frequent reports concerning the many and enormous abuses connected with the administration of the Archbishop of Cashel; the Archbishop of Dublin, together with the Bishops of Kildare and Ferns, made a Visitation of the Dioceses of Cashel, Emly, Lismore, and Waterford. The Archbishop of Dublin, on August 4th, 1607, sent on

¹ Letter to Cecil, Cal. State Papers, James I., 1603-1606, No. 213, pp. 142-147.

² Cal. State Papers, James I., 1603-1606, pp. 58-65.

³ Letter to Cecil. Cal. State Papers, James I., 1603-1606, No. 213, Pp 142-147.; and Irish Statutes, Vol. I., p. 96. Dublin, 1786.

the return to the Privy Council at Dublin.¹ In this Visitation the clergy of each diocese were all summoned together, and were ordered to produce the titles of their ordination, and the extent of their livings; then six members from their body were chosen and interrogated upon oath on the following questions:—(1) The state of the Churches, both in bodies and in chancells, and on whom lay the charge of their repair. (2) The valuation and number of the benefices. (3) Whether any benefices have been united or leased, by whom, when, and to whose use. (4) The number of Incumbents residing, and by whom are the fruits enjoyed. (5) Whether the Incumbents have been ordered according to His Majesty's ecclesiastical laws. (6) The number of authorised school-masters in each diocese, and whether they attend church.² The result of the Visitation was, that abuses and enormities were discovered "such as he (the Archbishop of Dublin) could never believe on the report of others."³ In the same year (1607), the Lord Deputy, accompanied by Sir John Davies, made a journey through three counties in Ulster—viz., Monaghan, Fermanagh, and Cavan. In his "Letter to the Earl of Salisbury," the Attorney-General gives us the results of the inquiry on the ecclesiastical affairs. The parsonages are in lay hands; the vicarages poorly endowed; the churches are everywhere in ruins; and the parsons and vicars "such poor, ragged, ignorant creatures, as we could not esteem any of them worthy of those livings." Robert Draper is Bishop, but "there is no Divine Service or sermon to be heard within either of his dioceses."⁴

To remedy such a melancholy state of affairs the Deputy was ordered by the King on August 7th, 1614, to appoint a Commission to visit and report on the value of all the spiritual

¹ A summary of the return of the Visitation will be found in the Cal. State Papers, James I., 1606-1608, No. 315, pp. 237-244.

² Cal. State Papers, James I., 1606-1608, Nos. 312, 313, pp. 235, 236.

³ *Ibid.* No. 312.

⁴ "Ireland under Elizabeth and James I." (Davies Letters). Edited by Henry Morley. Pp. 377-78.

livings in the Kingdom, the state of the clergy and their churches.¹ The Commission made no progress, for "the bishops won't travel in winter for want of food." The Government were advised to nominate a number of laymen to accompany the bishops.² Accordingly, in the next year (June 22nd), a new Commission was appointed, comprising the Archbishop of Dublin, Chancellor of Ireland, the Archbishops of Armagh and Tuam, the Bishops of Meath and Clogher, and several laymen. They were authorised to visit and report on all the Archbishoprics, Bishoprics, Deaneries, Archdeaconaries, Prebendaries, Parsonages, Vicarages, Churches, Chapels, and all other spiritual livings in the Kingdom. They were to report on the number, and ability of the incumbents and preachers in each diocese; whether the benefices have been conferred on laymen or "popish priests"; the churches their value and state, and to sequester the profits of spiritual livings of all persons who ought to repair the churches.³ In order to facilitate the work of the Commission a series of instructions were sent to all the bishops:—(1) To make a written account of all the promotions, benefices, and impropriations in the dioceses, their value, the names of the patrons and Incumbents. (2) To make a proposal of what parishes it is necessary to unite or divide as the case may be. (3) To indicate the places where new parish churches and parochial houses are to be erected. (4) To give an exact account of all the Glebes and other livings, their valuation, and if leased, on what terms. (5) To give a complete list of all the clergymen in the diocese. (6) To cause all "who officiate in the exercise of jurisdiction" to appear before the Visitors. (7) To cause all schoolmasters, clergymen and those "practising phisick" to appear before the Visitors and produce their titles. (8) To give an account of the allowances

¹ Cal. State Papers, James I., 1611–1614, No. 863, p. 497.

² December 17th, 1614. Cal. State Papers, 1611–1614, No. 941, p. 533.

³ Cal. State Papers, 1618–1625, No. 140, pp. 74–76.

given to Vicars and Curates out of Royal impropriations, and if such an allowance is considered insufficient, to propose what is thought reasonable. (9) To notify the churchwardens in the diocese of the time of the Visitation. (10) To give a full account of all persons in the diocese "who execute or exercise any jurisdiction derived from the Bishopp of Rome," or who cause His Majesty's subjects "to appear before any Papall Judicatory beyond the seas."¹

The Visiting Commissioners set out from Dublin; when all the dioceses in that Province had been visited, they proceeded to Cashel (July 17th), when that Province had been visited the Visitation of the Province of Tuam was begun; from thence the Commissioners returned "by the borders of Meath and Ulster" back to Dublin.²

There are two copies of the returns of this Visitation. One copy made by Bishop Reeves from the detached originals when they were in his possession before their transfer to the Public Record Office; "this is the only full copy in existence."³ It is in the Library of Trinity College, Dublin (MSS. Catalogue, No. 1066). The other, a less perfect copy, compiled by R. G. Greene, February 25th, 1812, is in the Public Record Office (Search Room E 80). The originals are also in the Public Record Office (1. I. 9, 151).

The Visitation for the Dioceses of Cashel and Emly is here published complete from Reeves' copy.⁴ It has been compared with the originals and the Public Record Office copy, and the discrepancies have been noted.

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¹ Loose leaves, Reeves MSS., T.C.D., entitled "Instructions Annexed to the Royal Visitations of 1615 in the Prerogative Office."

² Rothés *Analecta*, Sec. II., Art. VI., p. 136. Dublin, 1884.

³ Loose leaf, Reeves MSS., T.C.D.

⁴ The returns of Visitations of an earlier date, 1607-8, are also published here from Reeves' MSS. (1066, T.C.D.), *vide* note p. 296).

VISITATIO REGALIS, 1615

CASHEL AND EMLY

CASHEL

Cassell die Lunae.

17^o Julii, 1615.

Registrum Ecclesiarum, beneficiorum, dignitatum et promotionum spiritualium et Incumbentium earundem tam infra Diocesem Cassiliensem quam diocesem Imalensem Diocesi Cassiliensi unitam.

Episcopatus ibidem: Milerus Magrath.

Lewis Jones.—Decanus ibidem valor 66^{libri} 13^{s.} 4^{d.} Lewis Jones predicator tenet per unionem regalem 4^{or} vicarias in dicta diocese—viz., Crompston, Pepperston, Cowlagh,¹ et.²

Johannes Darling.—Precentor ibidem in artibus magister, minister et predicator residens. Valoris 20^{libri} consist a vicaredge³ et vicaria Temple⁴ valoris 15^{libri} Preterea tenet Decanatum Emolacensem et vicariam Dunmowne valoris 10^{libri} et⁵ et vicariam Donroghill valoris 24^{libri}.

Richardus Parr.—Cancellarius ibidem valoris 20^{libri}, minister legens. Tenet duas vicarias—viz., Inchiog(re)ly,⁶ valoris 5^{libri} et etiam vicariam de Clonghort, valoris 5^{libri} non residens et symonacus. Ideo deprivatus. Sequestratur.

Thomas Winter.—Thesaurarius ibidem. In artibus magister.

Thomas Willson.—Archidiaconus ibidem. In artibus magi-

¹ "Croxtan" in MSS. P.R.O.

² MSS. P.R.O. supply "Ceban."

³ "Consist a vicaredge" omitted in MSS. P.R.O.

⁴ "Templemery," P.R.O. MSS.

⁵ MSS. P.R.O. supply "Cong."

⁶ "Inchiogorly." MSS. P.R.O.

ster et predicator. Valoris 40^{libri}. Consistit in quatuor beneficiis . . . [quae] faciunt corpus Archidiaconatus—viz., . . . Redcitty, Kylmore, et Tull[aghmone]. Tenet etiam vicariam de Ballningary,¹ valoris 10^{libri} vicariam Kyll [maile] et vicariam de Balysheene valoris 5^{libri}.

Johannes Prèndergast.—Prebendarius de Mullaghinona. minister residens, valoris 40^{libri}. Church down; Chancell downe. Tenetur per recognitionem ad reparandum ante festum Omnium Sanctorum.²

Ad mensam Archiepiscopi.—Prebend de Glankeyne, ab antiquo.³

Ad Decanum per viam Unionis pro hac vice.—Prebend de Killbragh.

Ad Archiepiscopum per commendam.—Prebend de Killardrii. Valoris xl. marcarum. Church downe; chancel in decay; no curate.

Episcopus Waterfordiensis per commendam.—Prebend de Fynnor.⁴ Valoris xl. marcarum. No curate; church and chancell downe. Sequestratur.

Absoli Gethin.—Prebendarius de Croghan in artibus magister. Valoris parvi. Not 5^{libri}.

Parcella Decani.—Ecclesia Saneti Johannis de Cashell. Corpus Decanatus. Church and chancell slated well. Curatus Christopherus Flannegan, minister legens.

Robert Cardyff.—Ecclesia de Cnockgraffan.⁵ Probatur fuit Symonicus contractus.⁶ Ideo deprivatus et fructus Sequestratur.

Pertinet ad Vicarios Chorales, sed nulla est illic ecclesia nec capella cognita.—Asmainmore.⁷

Impropriata.—Dangendergan. Pertinet ad Abbatiam de

¹ "Ballingarry." MSS. P.R.O.

² MSS. P.R.O. read after reparandum "Fructus sequestratur" and omits "ante festum Omnium Sanctorum" of Reeves MSS., but it appears in the originals.

³ "Annexa," supplied MSS. P.R.O.

⁴ "Ffynor." MSS. P.R.O.

⁵ "Enocgraffan." MSS. P.R.O.

⁶ "Retractus." MSS. P.R.O.

⁷ "Asmammore." MSS. P.R.O.

Atashell. Church well; cancell well; no curate.
Sequestratur.

Pertinet ad Vicarios Chorales, sed nulla Ecclesia, nec capella
ibidem cognita.—Rathcon prope Cashell parochie illius.
Rectoria Impropriata.—Ardmaile.

Vicaria pertinet ad Vicarios Chorales. Valoris.¹

Rectoria Impropriata.—Ecclesia de Clochir. Church and
chancell good.

Vicaria unita est Cancellariatui. Sequestratur vicaria.
No curate.

Rectoria Impropriata. Atishell ad Abbatiam.

Vicarius Philippus o Hirk studiosus.—Ecclesia de Moyallef.

No curate; church and cancell down. Sequestratur.

Rectoria integra.—Ecclesia de Rathkenan. Impropriata
ad Atashell. Church and cancell downe. Sequestratur.

Rectoria Impropriata.—Ecclesia de Bailisheghan. Church
and cancell downe; no curate. Vicaria unitur pro
hac vice Archidiaconatui. Sequestratur.

Impropriata.—Ecclesia de Brickindoon; ad Atashell. No
church, cancell or curate.

Pertinebat ad Athassell sed Archiepiscopus habet loco Pro-
curationum.—Ecclesia de Mogorban ex Atashell. Nullus
Curatus.

Johannes Havard. Rectoria integra.—Ecclesia de Killconill.
Nullus talis comparuit et qui sit nescitur.²

Impropriata.—Ecclesia de villa Railae.³ Nicolas Netterville
fermarius. Valoris 7^{libri}. Church and cancell well.
Christopher Flanagan confesseth he serveth but 3 tymes
the year past.

Archidiaconatus habet a Priore de Athassell loco Procura-
tionum.—Tullaghmane. Good walls, uncovered⁴ for
the church and cancell. No curate.

¹ Not given MSS. P.R.O.

² "Comparuit et qui sit nescitur." Not found in MSS. P.R.O.

³ "Raile." MSS. P.R.O.

⁴ "Uncovered." Omitted MSS. P.R.O.

Ad mensam domini Archiepiscopi.—Ecclesia de Camkill.
No church nor cancell. No curate.

Parcella Decani.—Ecclesia de Bailecleraghan. The body down, the cancell indifferent. Curatus Christopherus Flanagan.

Impropriata.—Ecclesia de Killmavii. Ad Abathiam Inislawny.¹ Church downe, cancell downe, no curate Sequestratur.

Parcella Archidiaconi.—Ecclesia de Gyell—Church and cancell uncovered, no curate.

Rectoria pertinet ad Ecclesiam Sancti Patricii de Cashell—Ecclesia de Bailiduill.²

Vicaria ad Collegium. Vicarii alternis vicibus serviunt.³
No church nor cancell. Veniunt Parochiani⁴ ad Cashell.

DECANATUS DE MUSCRII.

Impropriatae.—Duae Ecclesiae de Athassell. Bryne O'Kerney fermarius. Valorius 100^{libri}. No curate. This church and cancell ruyned. Sequestratur.

Impropriata ad Athassell.—Ecclesia de Clonbolog.

Rectoria Impropriata.—Ecclesia de Neyreth.⁵ Vicarius Precentor. Annexa precentoriatus, ipse inservit curae. Church and cancell repayred.

Impropriata ad Athassell.—Ecclesia de Killfeakell. No curate, church and cancell downe.

Rectoria impropriata. Vicaria ad mensam domini Archiepiscopi.—Ecclesia de Rathkynyn. Donogh o Hogan, curatus, minister legens, no church nor cancell.

Rectoria impropriata ad Cahir.—Ecclesia de Doonochill.

Vicarius Precentor.—Mr. Darling preacher, church and cancell repayred and covered with straw.

¹ "Inishlanny" MSS. P.R.O.

² "Bailidnill." MSS. P.R.O. The original agrees with Reeves.

³ "Vicibus serviunt." Omitted P.R.O.

⁴ "Veniunt Parochiani." Omitted P.R.O.

⁵ "Neyrech." MSS. P.R.O. The original has "Neyreth."

- Rectoria impropriata.—Ecclesia de villa Caulf alias Bailintampull. Vicarius Donatus Hogan. Valoris. 5 ^{libri}.
 Impropriatae ad Athassell.—Ecclesia de Bill alias Killowgh-terleagh—no service Bryn okarney.
 — Ecclesia de villa Gruffyn. No service.
 — Ecclesia de villa Galfridi.¹ No service.
 Parcella Prebendae de Killardii.—Ecclesia de Clonfinglas ; no service, church and cancell ruined.
 Parcella Archidiaconi.—Ecclesia de Kilmore, no church, a cancell.² No service.
 Ad mensam domini Archiepiscopi.—Ecclesia de Kilmilchon.
 Ecclesia de Athcrwo. Curatus Donogh o Hogan.

DECANATUS DE FYTHARD.

- Rectoria impropriata.—Ecclesia ejusdem. Nicholas Netterville Valoris 12 ^{libri} minister legens. Vicarius Petrus Butler. Valoris 6 ^{libri}. Church and cancell well.
 Impropriata Abbathiae Osney.—Ecclesia de Killteynan. No church. Cancell in ruyn. Nullus Curatus.
 Impropriata St John's of Dublin.—Ecclesia de Killmaclic
 Ecclesia ignota. No service Sequestratur.
 Impropriata Nicolas Netterville. — Ecclesia Rathgoole.
 Vicarius Christopher Flangan. Valoris 6 ^{libri}.
 Rectoria impropriata.—Ecclesia de Cowellagh. No curate.
 Church and cancell ruinous. Vicaria unita est Decanatui.
 Rectoria impropriata.—Ecclesia de Bailintane Vicaria ad Collegium Cashell. Bonds taken by the Archbishop for the church and cancell building. No curate.
 Rectoria impropriata St. John's of Dublin.—Ecclesia de Pepperstowne. Vicaria unita est Decanatui. Curatus Christopher Flanagan. Church and cancell but one

¹ "Galfrich." MSS. P.R.O.

² MSS. P.R.O. reads "no church acknowledged ; no service." And omits "a cancell."

body well.¹ No service, but only upon 2 Sundayes in the yeare past.²

Rectoria impropriata Nicholas Netterville Firmarius.—Ecclesia de Magowry. Valoris 10^{libri}. Valoris 10.³ Vicarius Christopher Flanagan predictus. Valoris 30^{sh}. Impropriata.—Ecclesia de Drongean. Nicolas Netterville. Valoris 10^{libri}. No curate. Church and chancell ruinous.

Rectoria impropriata.—Ecclesia de Modessell. Robertus Routh firmarius, absens. Curatus Donogh o Hogan. Vicarius Absolm Gethin.—Killmanamnan.⁴ Part up, part down. Valoris 30^{libri}.

Rectoria impropriata.—Ecclesia de Dissartkyran. Comes Ormondiae firmarius, minister legens, habitat in Counatia.⁵ Vicarius Andreas Magrath. Valoris 5^{libri}. Church well, chancell down.

Rectoria impropriata Nicolas Netterville.—Valoris 20^{libri}. Ecclesia de Clonyn idem valor. Sequestratur. Vicarius Andreas Magrath. Vicaria valoris 20 nobles. No curate. Church ruinous.

Rectoria impropriata Nicolas Netterville.—Ecclesia de Cromps-towne. Vicaria unita est Decanatui. One rooffe. Church and chancell thatched.

Parcella Archidiaconi.—Ecclesia de Killmillog alias ⁶ . . . Church and chancell down. No curate.

DECANATUS DE OWTNHY.

Rectoriae impropriatae.—Comes Ormondiae firmarius.—Ecclesia de Killoskully.⁷ Ecclesia de Killnarach.⁸ No curate. Ecclesia de Killmellan. Churches ruinous.

¹ ² “Well,” and “upon 2 Sundayes in the yeare past.” Omitted in MSS. P.R.O.

³ “Valoris 10.” Omitted MSS. P.R.O., but is found in originals.

⁴ “Killmanamnan.” Omitted MSS. P.R.O.

⁵ “Habitat in Counatia.” Omitted MSS. P.R.O.

⁶ MSS. P.R.O. supply “Reill Cyttie.”

⁷ “Killoskulli.” MSS. P.R.O.

⁸ “Killnaray.” MSS. P.R.O., but “Killnarach in originals.”

Ecclesia de Callathamorii. Comes Ormondiae. Church well and cancell. No curate.

Ecclesia de KillmcDonell, Erle of Ormond. No Curat.

Ecclesia de Killmacktullagh. Erle. Covered with slate. Nullus curatus.

DECANATUS DE ELY.

Impropriatae ad Abbathiam de Owney.—Ecclesia de Thurles.

Ecclesia de villa Becks. Sr. Edmund Walsh. Neither church, cancell or curate.

Impropriata Abathiae.—Ecclesia de Bailichill.”¹ Church and cancell covered with straw. No curate.

Rectoria impropriata. Erle of Ormond. Vicaria unita est Cancellariatui.—Ecclesia de Daiffeth alias Dovey. No curate. Church and cancell ruinous.

Rectoria impropriata.—Ecclesia de Inishidwley.”² Vicaria unita est Cancellariatui.

Rectoria impropriata.”³—Ecclesia de Fythmona. Vicarius Johannes Magrath, studiosus; a popish priest, sayd to be Murtoogh MacCurate. Sequestratur.

Rectoria impropriata.”⁴—Ecclesia de Barnaneley. Vicarius Philippus o Hirk predicator studiosus. Nullus Curatus. Sequestratur.

Rectoria impropriata.—Ecclesia de Drom. Erle of Ormond. Vicarius Thesaurarius Thomas Wynter. No curate. Church covered with straw. Sequestratur.

Rectoria impropriata.—Ecclesia de Loghmoy. .Erl of Ormond. Piers Butler vicarius. Vicarius Thesaurarius Ill served. Ecclesia de Moyne Wragh.”⁵ Sequestratur.”⁶

¹ “Bailibahill.” MSS. P.R.O. “Balichachil” in originals.

² “Inshiewley.” MSS. P.R.O. “Inishidwley” in originals.

³ “Erl of Ormond.” MSS. P.R.O.

⁴ *Ibid.*

⁵ “Moynetreagh.” MSS. P.R.O. “Moyne Wragh” in originals.

⁶ MSS. P.R.O. add “ignota.”

- Rectoria impropriata.—Ecclesia de Athnytt. Vicarius Episcopus Waterfordiensis. Sequestratur.¹
- Rectoria impropriata Erl of Ormond.—Ecclesia de Corkehenny. Vicaria parcella prebendiae de Killbragh. The cure served with a popish priest. Church well.
- Rectoria impropriata Erl of Ormond.—Ecclesia de Kellslevey.² Sequestratur. Vicarius Phillipus O Hirk. studiosus. Ecclesia et concella ruinosa. Nullus Curatus
- Impropriata abbathiae Owney.—Ecclesia de Clonmore. Church and cancell down. No curat.
- Rectoria impropriata Abbathiae Owney.—Ecclesia de Bailivssin.³ Church ill served. Church and Chancell up. Vicarius Petrus Butler.
- Rectoria impropriata.—Ecclesia de Motheyn alias Moyne. Church and Chancell covered with straw. Sequestratur. Vicarius Mortagh McNuiffa, popish priest.
- Rectoria impropriata.—Ecclesia de Rathelty.⁴ Vicarius Johannes Magrath studiosus. Valoris 3^{libri}. Idem Mortagh,⁵ a popish priest.
- Thesaurarius.—Ecclesia de Boly. Thomas Wynter. Vicarius valoris. 20^{shill}.
- Impropriata Abbathiae Owney et.⁶—Ecclesia Villae Amorrin. Corpus Cancellariatus.—Ecclesia de Mothkark. Sequestratur.
- Ad mensam Archiepiscopi.—Ecclesia de Fertayney. No church; no service.
- Rectoria impropriatae.—Ecclesia de Killclonath. Vicaria parcella Prebendae de Kilbragh. Neither church nor cancell nor curate. Ecclesia de Killbegan.
- Rectoria impropriata Abbathiae Owney.—Ecclesia de Killmavinog. Church and cancell up covered with shingles. Nullus Curatus. Vicarius Philippus Heirk studiosus.

¹ MSS. P.R.O. add "ignota."

² "Killstereg." MSS. P.R.O.

³ Bailiussin." MSS. P.R.O.

⁴ "Rathelty." MSS. P.R.O.

⁵ "Idem minister legens" in MSS. P.R.O.

⁶ MSS. P.R.O. supply "Comiti Ormondiae."

Rectoria impropriata.—Ecclesia de Killnasye.¹ Vicaria est parcella prebendae de Killbragh. No service ; no curate. Thesaurarius.—Corpus Thesaurarius.—Ecclesia de Burreisleagh. Mr. Wynter. No curate. Church and cancell well. Pertinet ad Thesaurariatum.—Ecclesia de Lethmakevoy. No church, no curate.

Ecclesia de Boitestowne. No church.

Impropriata.—Ecclesia de Killoskerhan.

DECANATUS DE SLEWARDAGHA.

Impropriata.—Ecclesia de Balick. Nicholas Netterville Valoris xx^{libri}. No curate, but a church ruinous.

Rectoria impropriata.—Ecclesia de Garry [Ballingar]. St. Laurence est, Commandery Clonowle.² Church and cancell. No service.

Impropriata Abbathiae Hore.—Ecclesia de Lismalyn. No service, no church, no cancell.

Ignoratur.—Ecclesia de Killnarath.

Rectoria Impropriata.—Ecclesia de Killinaile.

Vicaria unita est Archidiaconatui. of Waterford, holds it of the church of Dublin.³ No service.

Rectoriae impropriatae—Nicholas Netterville.—Ecclesia de Bailinore. Valoris 8^{libri}.—Ecclesia de Scoman⁴ Corpus Precentoris. No service, vicaria parcella Precentoris.

Impropriata.—Ecclesia de Bailigraffa. Ignota.

Quidam Newterfield receipt fructum, negat pro.
. —Ecclesia de Coddartstowne. Ignota.

Impropriata spectat ad Precentorum.—Ecclesia de Moth-rathyn.—Ecclesia de Killbrenyn. Church down, no service.

Absolm Gethin.—Ecclesia de Crohan. Absens in Anglia.

Impropriata.—Ecclesia de Duffyn—Ignota.

² " Vicaria unita est Archidiaconatui " in MSS. P.R.O. " Rectoria Impropriata St. Laurence Est " and " Commandery of Clonowle " omitted.

³ Omitted in MSS. P.R.O.

⁴ " Scornan " in MSS. P.R.O.

Impropriata.—Ecclesia de Lisnamnicka. Ignota.

Impropriata spectat ad Precentorem.—Ecclesia de Dereneflyn
No service. Church ruined.

EPISCOPATUS QUONDAM IMLAENSIS.

EPISCOPUS IBIDEM.

Johannes Darling: Decanus ibidem Idem. qui super precentor
Cashelensis. There belongs to the Cathedral Church
towards the fabrick xx^{tie} markes per annum w^{ch} hath
hir thereto from tym to tym by the¹
the church down, the chancell is in good state, yet
standing.

Randolphus Hurley: Precentor ibidem. Student in the
colledge. Valoris 20 markes, the corps of the lyving is a
parcell of land, called Balybrone, neere Emeeley.

Edmundus Hurley: Cancellarius ibidem. Student in the
Colledge. The corps is a parcell of land of 12 great
acres temporall and spirituall.² Valoris 4^{libri}.

Thesaurarius ibidem deserta. Vasta.³ Nullius valoris.

Theodoricus McBrian: Archidiaconus ibidem. Senex 80
annorum Valoris 15^{libri}.

Ad mensam Episcopi: Prebend de Dissart Lauras.

Vicarius ibidem: Edmund Hurley; student in the Colledge.

Curatus Da. McTeig, sacerdos rudis et barbarus con-
victus mendacii accusatus papismi⁴ et quod interfuit.⁵
Valoris 4^{libri}.

Pertinet ad Archidiaconum: Prebend de Dollardstowne alias

Bailincloghey⁶ sub idem Da McTeig uno teste approban.

Prebenda de Kilnegeny deserta, vasta, vacua.⁷

¹ MSS. P.R.O. read "which had hitherto to the distressed by the Archbishop."

² "Of 12 great acres temporall and spirituall," Not in MSS. P.R.O., but appears in the originals.

³ MSS. P.R.O. supply "et ignota."

⁴ "Papistiae." MSS. P.R.O.

⁵ "et quod interfuit." Omitted MSS. P.R.O.

⁶ "Bailinclogley." MSS. P.R.O.

⁷ This Church is omitted in Reeves' MS. It is inserted here from the originals. P.R.O.

Usurpat per Milerum Reche et Johannem Burgott.—Prebend de Killinelig. These are sent for to appear att Lymerik 27 instantis.

Usurpat per Andream Donelan clericum quia pertinet ad mensam episcopi—Prebend de Doolesky alias Doonogonogh. Idem inservit curatus.¹ Church indifferently repayred² and the cancell.

Eugenius o Flanagan.—Prebendarius de Lattyn, minister legens, hable to teach in Irish.

Rectoria Ballynlogh.³

Vicarius David Rawley, minister legens, residens inservit. Va.⁴

DECANATUS DE ANIJ.

Sr Thomas (Brown) he held the commandery of Anij.

Rectoria Impropriata.—Ecclesia de Anij. Vicarius Thomas Winter, valoris 30^{libri} minister et predicator inservit cure bis in anno.⁵ Church covered, the cancell by Sir Thomas Browne.

Jacobus Quin.—Ecclesia de Killfriush. Vicarius Ja oguyn. No church, no service, the church and cancell down. laborat.

Rectoria impropriata Sr Thomas Brown.—Ecclesia de Toomore⁶ et Long. Vicaria unita est Deconatui ibidem. Curatus Richardus Goad, minister legens. Church ruyned.

Rectoria impropriata. Commandery Anij.⁷ Sr Thomas (Brown).—Ecclesia de Killkellan. Vicarius Jacobus Quin. Davyd Rawley minister inservit curae. The body of the church up to the cancell uncovered.

Rectoria impropriata. Commandery Anij.—Ecclesia de Cahircorney. Vicarius Jacobus Quin. David Rawley

¹ "Idem inservit curatus" Omitted MSS. P.R.O. Appears in originals.

² "Church repayred." MSS. P.R.O.

³ MSS. P.R.O. suply "Sir Thomas Browne."

⁴ "Valoris £10." MSS. P.R.O.

⁵ "Bis in anno." Not in MSS. P.R.O.

⁶ "Doomore." MSS. P.R.O.

⁷ "Commander Anij." Not in MSS. P.R.O.

inservit, minister legens. The church uncovered, the
chancell down. Valoris 6^{libri}.

Rectoria impropriata. Commandery Anij. — Ecclesia de
Meretown. Vicaria unita est Vicariae de Emley. David
Rawley. Valoris 7^{libri}.

Hospital of Anij Sr. Thomas Brown, a fayer church et cancella,
and a curat kept at Sr Thomas charges.

Rectoria impropriata Commandery of Anij. — Ecclesia de
Cahirfuishog alias Bailinard. Vicarius Donaldus O Teig
an unworthy fellow. Church and chancell both un-
covered.

Sr Thomas Walsh.

DECANATUS DE CAHIRKINLISH.

Rectoria impropriata. — Ecclesia ejusdem. Vicarius Thomas
Winter. Valoris 20^{libri}.¹ Chancell down, church well
no curat.

Rectoria impropriata Sr Thomas Brown. — Ecclesia de Roches-
towne. Vicarius Hugo Hartii, minister legens.

Rectoria impropriata. — Ecclesia de Luddenbegg. Hugo Hartii
vicarius ibidem, minister legens inservit curae — homo
indignus confessus quod octo annis elapsit non ministravit.
Ideo deprivatus. Church down, etc.

Rectoria impropriata Sr Edmund Walsh. — Ecclesia de
Cahirelly. Vicarius Brian o Flanagan, minister legens.
Valoris 3^{libri}. Church and chancell well covered with
thatch.

IGNOTA ECCLESIA DE BOUNOGH.

Rectoria impropriata Sr. Edmund Walsh. — Ecclesia de
Willistowne. Valoris 4^{libri}. Vicarius Hugo Hartii.
He hath ben minister 8 yeeres, but upon oath doth
confess that he never yet celebrated Baptism or Com-
munion. Ideo deprivatus. Church downe.

¹ MSS. P.R.O. give the value as £24.

Rectoria impropriata.—Capella de Clonkenyn. Vicaria pertinet ad mensam Episcopi. No curate. Church and cancell down.

Rectoria impropriata.—Ecclesia de Rath Jordan. Vicarius Donaldus Teig. Idem qui supra.¹ Church down.

DECONATUS DE GRIEN.

Rectoria impropriata.—Ecclesia ejusdem. Vicarius Andreas Donelan. Inservit curae. Habilis ad docendum Hibernicos. Valoris 10^{libri}. Church down. Cancell repayed.

Capella de Cloughboyne ante. Nullus valor.

Rectoria impropriata.—Ecclesia de Bailinlogh. Vicaria unita advicaria de Emley. Vide ante in Decanatu de Anie.

Rectoria integra pertinet ad—Capella de Liscormack. Randall Hurley studiosus in Collegio. Valoris 3^{libri}. Donnell McTeig Curatus. No church, cancell or service.

Impropriata Sr Thomas Browne.—Ecclesia de Caregnanuish. Vicarius Brien Flanagan, minister legens. Valoris 10^{libri}. No curat. Church downe.² Sequestratur.

Ecclesia de Nallte. No church. No service.

DECANATUS DE TYPERARII.

Rectoria Impropriata Erl of Ormond.—Ecclesia ejusdem. Vicarius Stephanus Dowdale, minister legens. Valoris 10^{libri}. Church roofed. No cancell; all one body.

Rectoria Impropriata Sr. Edmund Walsh.—Ecclesia de Twoghcloigin. Vicarius Patrus Flanagan. Idem qui supra. Valoris 6^{libri}. No curat. Church and cancell downe.

Rectoria Impropriata Sr Thomas Brown.—Ecclesia de Owle. Vicarius Andreas Donelan. Inservit curae. No curat residet.³ Valoris 8^{libri}. The church and cancell ill repayed.

¹ "Idem qui supra unworthy." MSS. P.R.O.

² "Church and cancell downe." MSS. P.R.O.

³ Omitted. MSS. P.R.O.

Parcella Vicariae de Emley.—Ecclesia de¹ David Rawley a reeding minister. The Lord President promiseth to see this church bylded in a short tyme so he doth upon all his landes.²

Rectoria Impropriata.—Ecclesia de Salchoidmore. Vicarius Petrus Flangan. Church and cancell uncovered. No curat.

Rectoria Impropriata Sr. Sherlock.—Ecclesia de Corog.³ Vicarius Stephan Dowdale. Valoris 6^{libri}.

Rectoria integra. Capella Salchoidbegg. Donatus Hogan, incumbens, minister legens Hibernice. Nulla ecclesia.

Rectoria integra.—Capella de Liserville. Eugenius o Flanagan incumbens minister legens, residens. Valoris 5^{libri}.

Rectoria impropriata.—Capella de Bailinboghe. Vicaria parcella de Typerarii.

Rectoria impropriata.—Ecclesia de Killshan prope Cashel. Vicarius Stephanus Dowdale. Valoris.⁴

Rectoria impropriata. Mr. Netterville.—Ecclesia de Cor-dingan. Vicarius Brian o Flanagan. Inservit curae. Church down, cancell down.

Rectoria impropriata. Mr. Netterville.—Ecclesia de Clonpett. Vicarius Brian o Flanagan. Inservit curae.

Ad mensam Episcopi.—Ecclesia de Briwis. Owen Flanagan Curatus. Church and cancell thatched.

Rectoria impropriata Erl of Ormond.—Ecclesia de Scronill.⁵ Vicarius Brian Flanagan. Inservit curae. Church and cancell upp.

Rectoria Impropriata.—Ecclesia de Thomeberg ad mensam Archiepiscopi. Curatus Donagh o Hogan.

Rectoria pertinet ad mensam Episcopi.—Ecclesia de Castonovo. Vicarius Andreas Donelan inservit curae. Valoris 5^{libri}. Church and cancell out of repayre.

¹ "Ecclesia de Enkler" in MSS. P.R.O.

² "This Church bylded in a short tyme so he doth upon all his landes." Not found in MSS. P.R.O.

³ "Cowog." MSS. P.R.O.

⁴ Valoris £6. MSS. P.R.O.

⁵ "Stronill." MSS. P.R.O.

Parcella Prebendariae de Doonleskii alias Doonogonoght.
 Ecclesia de Clonvickenhy. No church, no service.
 Rectoria impropriata Erl Ormond.—Ecclesia de Doonogon.
 No church.

DECANATUS DE NATHARLOW.

Arlo. in manibus Regis.

Rectoria Galbaly.—Ecclesia ejusdem. Curatus Owen Flanagan.
 Church and chancell down.

Ecclesia de Gorr alias Garristowne R. Andreas Donelan
 incumbens inservit curae. Valoris 10^{libri}.

Capella de Learaghly. Andreas Donellan incumbens. Valoris
 8^{libri}.

Ecclesia de Doontreleag. Curatus. Owen.¹

In ecclesia Cathedralis Cashelensis.

1 Christopher Flanagan. Stephanus Dowdall.

2. Thomas Flanagan.

R. vi.^{libri} he yeer.

Brian o kerney firmor of the lyving.

[Endorsed.]

Cashell and Emeley.

CASHEL AND EMLY (2) *

ECCLESIA CATHEDRALIS SANCTI PATRICII CASHELLENSIS.

TOUCHING THE VICARS CHORALS.

There were 8 Vicars Choral and then they had 5^{libri}.²

¹ "Owen Flanagan." MSS. P.R.O.

² "£5 sterling." MSS. P.R.O.

* Both this (No. 2) and the following (No. 3, p. 306 sqq) are the returns of Visitations made in 1607–1608. Both agree in the names of all the dignitaries and prebendaries, except in the case of the Dean of Cashel. No. 2 notes that several of them have been deprived, this suggests that it is a later report than No. 3. No. 2 does not give the name of the Dean of Cashel, because at this time law proceedings had probably begun between Andrew Donellan, elected by the Chapter, as Dean of Cashel, on Jan. 6th, 1607, and Lewis Jones presented by the Crown (1608). No. 3 gives the Dean's name as Andrew Donellan, hence it must be a report subsequent to Jan. 6th, 1607. Both report the Precentorship as held by Stephen Dowdall, No. 2 noting that he is deprived; his successor, John Darling, was appointed on Feb. 23rd, 1608 (*Lib. Mun. II., part V.*, p. 102), hence both reports cannot be subsequent to that date. John O'Shea is Chancellor, his successor was appointed on May 18th, 1608 (*ibid.*).—M. A. M.

per annum. Now they are reduced to the number of four, and vi.^{libri} per annum is allotted to everie of them; but there are but two of these attending the church. The whole lyving is in the hands of Barnaby Cassidy and Owen Callanan to the use of Redmund the Archbishopp his son dimised to them. It is confessed that the Archbishopp hath carried¹ with them a good sum of money belonging to the colledge (the extent whereof is not knowen) with which he hath promised and undertaken to get and purchase a mortmayn for the colledge.

“24” to maynteyn 4 vicars an organist, and a clerke as they can agree.

Redditus reservat 80^{libri} per annum.²

ECCLESIA CATHEDRALIS SANCTI PATRICII CASSELLENSIS.

Decanus ibidem.

Compariut. 1. Precentor. Stephanus Dowdall. Erat servus domus Archiepiscopi. Exhibuit literas ordinum et unionem Precentoriatu Cashelensis et vicariae Temple-negrie.

He is altogether unlearned, not understanding anie latyn, only able to reede English. Ideo deprived and the parish sequestered.

2. Cancellarius. Johannes ohasshea. Allegat literas ordinum perditas et combustas tempore rebellionis. Fatetur primum se fuisse ordinatum³ per Malachiam Omalone postea presbyterum per Milerum Archiepiscopum. Cashellensem. Ostendit unionem factam per Milerum Archiepiscopum. Cancellariatus et trium Viciarum, viz^t Inshie, Davahey et Clougher anno 1600. Ideo fructus beneficiorum sequestrati donec protulerit literas ad ordinum vel testimonium fide dignum se fuisse ordinatum.⁴

¹ MSS. P.R.O. read “hath reserved.”

² MSS. P.R.O. read “£30 per annum.” Originals read £80.

³ Primum se fuisse ordinatum. Not found in MSS P.R.O.

⁴ “Vel testimonium fide dignum se fuisse ordinatum.” Not found in MSS. P.R.O.

- a.b.* 3. Thesaurarius Dermitius Utlagh. Non comparuit, nec aliquis ejus nomine, sed Philippus Mcdur, ostendit Collationem archiepiscopi et admissionem Decani. Ideo deprivatus et fructus sequestratur.
- Comparuit. Archidiaconus. Donatus o hogain. Exhibuit literas ordinum et unionem Archidiaconatus et Vicariae de Federt factam per Milerum¹ Archiepiscopum 3 die Novembris, 1606.
- Comparuit. Prebendarius de Mollaghonony. Willimus Flanagan exhibuit literas ordinum et ostendit unionem hujus prebendae et Rectoriae de Briwys dat 19 Aprilis, 1607. He confessed that gave him a Deprived for symony, and the fruits sequestered.
- Comparuit. Prebendarius de Kilbragh. Robertus Purcell etatis 76. Ostendit unionem 3 beneficiorum factam per Edmundum Cashelensem Episcopum in regno regis Edwardi 6, viz., hujus Prebendae. Vicariarum Corkeheny, Kilnassare et Kiloony.² Prebendarius de Killardry—Archiepiscopus tenet per commendam.
- a.b.* Prebendarius de Fynnor. Vacat. Willimus Flanagan the late Incumbent of this Prebend was procured a before his acceptation of the former prebend, to pass a lease of this to one Thomas Quemurford reserving out of the same 4^{or} 3 for 21 yeares. The lease is shewed before us, and was disavowed by the Dean to be perfected with his consent which we have noted under our hands in the sayd lease Ideo fructus sequestratur. Valoris per annum 24.
- Rectoria de Cloghan.—Teige o Cokeran fled out of the realme. This is a young man who was apprehended in Fermanagh and is gone with Con Maguyer beyond the seas. Thomas Queen(ur)ford shows a lease of this prebende dated 6 Maii, 1606, passed to him by the sayd Teige for

¹ "Factam per Milerum." Not in MSS. P.R.O.

² "Kilowe." MSS. P.R.O.

³ MSS. P.R.O. read here "40 shillings Irish."

15 yeares.¹ And also confirmed by the Archbishop under his own hand and seal in hec verba, viz., Et ego predictus Archiepiscopus in signum mei consensus subscripsi² et sigillum meum apposui die supra scripto reserving yearly iii^{libri} 13^{sh} 4^d. English. Ideo Sequestratur.

Vicarius ibidem Absolm Gytthin Master of Artes. Comparuit.

Ecclesia de Knockgraffan. Walterus Barry cancellarius. Ecclesie Cathedralis Sancti Canitii. Deprived for absence, not exhibiting titles and because there is no curate upon the lyving to serve the church.

Vicaria de Clogher United to the Chancellorship John o Hasker, ipse inservit.

a.b. Vicaria de Balledowne. Vacat. Ideo Sequestratur.

Vicaria de Tulloghmayn, Cashelensis in manibus archiepiscopi.

a.b. Vicaria de Kilconnell. Walterus Butler miles Patronus. Edmundus o Teashie in Ultonia no titles or letters exhibited. Ideo sequestratur et ideo privatus.³

Vicaria de Neyragh annexa dignitati Precentoris.

Vicaria de villa Cals. Vacat.

Vicaria de Colman. Vacat. Neale Magragh filius Archiepiscopi. Nullus Curatus.

Vicaria de Feddert annexa est dignitati Archideaconatus per unionem.

Comparuit. Vicaria de Rathcowle. Christopherus Flanagan minister unus vicariorum choralium. Fructus recepiuntur per Reimundum Magragh filium Archiepiscopi.

Pater comparuit. Vicaria de Knowlogh. Michaelis Kernie⁴ 18 annorum. Andreas Magragh minister inservit curae.

¹ MSS. P.R.O. have here, "passed to his son the sayd Teige for 15 yeares."

² "Substruxsti." MSS. P.R.O.

³ "Or letters exhibited. Ideo sequestrator et ideo privatus." Omitted in MSS. P.R.O.

⁴ "Nicholas Kernie." MSS. P.R.O.

puer tenet collationem per dispensationem Archiepiscopi Cashelensis. de non promovendo ad septem annos. Dat 8 die Maii, 1606. Ideo privatus et fructus sequestratur.

Comparuit in Collationem Archiepiscopi. Vicaria de Peppardstowne. Mauritius Magragh. Puer 16 annorum tenet collationem per dispensationem de non promovendo ad septem annos concessam per Milerum Archiepiscopum Cashelensem 8 Julii, 1602, sub manu et sigillo dicte Archiepiscopi. No curate. Deprived and the fruits sequestered.

Comparuit. Vicaria de Killmannane. Willimus Stackpoole ostendit dispensationem Archiepiscopi Cashelensis de non promovendo¹ ad 5^o annos dat 17 Martii, 1605, pro hac vicaria et Modeshall quae sunt propinquae.² Idem Andreas Magragh curatus. Ideo privatus et fructus sequestrator in manus Gything.

Comparuit. Vicaria de Clonynd.³ Andreas Magragh minister residens. Fructus dividantur inter Archiepiscopum et Incumbentem.

a.b. Vicaria de Crampisburne.⁴ Barnaby Kerney aetatis 19. Tenet per dispensationem Archiepiscopi Cashelensis de non promovendo ad septem annos dat. 6 Maii, 1606.

Vicaria de Demologe.⁵ Parcella Archidiaconatus Cashelensis. Vicaria de Kill. Vacat. Ideo in manibus Archiepiscopi ut Redmund. Affirmat.

Com^r. o Mulroy.

Vicaria de Killurath.⁶ Vacat. Ideo. Archidiaconus tenet per sequestrationem Archiepiscopi.

Vicaria de Killmolassie. Vacat. Ideo sequestratur.

¹ "Et non residendo." MSS. P.R.O.

² "Pro hac vicaria et Modeshall quae sunt propinquae." Not in MSS. P.R.O.

³ "Clonyme." MSS. P.R.O.

⁴ "Coampisburne." MSS. P.R.O.

⁵ "Demoboge." MSS. P.R.O.

⁶ "Killinrath." MSS. P.R.O.

Vicaria de Kilcoweth. Vacat.

Vicaria de Callaghemery.¹ Spectat ad mensam Archiepiscopi.
Nullus Curatus

Vicaria de Dovey. Unita est dignitati cancellariatus. Ipse
Concellarius inservit curis.

Vicaria de Inshyonly. Similiter.

Vicaria de Fithmowen. Johannes McGrathe Puer 10 annorum
att schole, he learns in the book of the seven wise men.
Archiepiscopus patronus. Curatus Dermott Ulagh et ipse
est in Ultonia. Ideo privatus et fractus sequestratur.

Vicaria de Barnanlly.² Archiepiscopus per commendam.

Vicaria de Drowne.³ Idem Archiepiscopus per commendam.

Vicaria de Loughmoe. Jacobus Purcell allegat literas ordinum
combustas. Ostendit unionem 3 Vicariarum, viz.,
Loughmoe, Rahelta et Syon. Dat 8 Julii, 1581.

Vicaria de Moynebra.⁴ Vacat.

Vicaria de Athnett. Vacat.

Vicaria de Corckhigeen. Robert Purcell. Unita Prebendiae
de Kilbragh ut antea. No curate.

Vicaria de Killeleave. Vacat.

Vicaria de Clonemor.⁵ Moriertagh McEugff allegat literas
ordinum combustas homo 80 annorum.⁶

Vicaria de Moyan. Idem per unionem.

Vicaria de Rathelt.⁷ Jacobus Purcell tenet per unionem.

Vicaria de Shieni. Jacobus Purcell. Idem per unionem.

Vicaria de Bwoly.⁸ Incognit. Vacat.

a.b. Vicaria de Kilbeacan. Philippus Twohy.

Vicaria de Kilnesear. Robertus Purcell per antiquam unionem.
Curate Moriertagh qui supra.

¹ "Callaghemdry." MSS. P.R.O.

² "Barmankly." MSS. P.R.O.

³ "Drorome." MSS. P.R.O.

⁴ "Moynebse." MSS. P.R.O.

⁵ "Clonemyl." MSS. P.R.O.

⁶ Not in MSS. P.R.O.

⁷ "Rahelt." MSS. P.R.O.

⁸ "Bieuly." MSS. P.R.O. Bwoly in originals.

Vicaria de Balle Garry. Incognit. Vacat.

Vicaria de Kildauabl. Vacat.

Vicaria de Bailinvra. Spectat ad dignitatem precentoris in manu Archiepiscopi Rectoria impropriata in Richard Shea.

Vicaria de Skornan. Similiter.

Vicaria de Magowry. Pertinet ad mensam Archiepiscopi.

Vicaria de Modeshill. Willimus Stacbolt qui supra per unionem.

Vicaria de Diserkernan. Vacat.

Vicaria de Killushin. Vacat.

Vicaria de Balishighan. In manibus Archiepiscopi.

Vicaria de Kilenotole. In manibus Archiepiscopi.

DIOCESIS IMOLACENSIS (2).

a.b. Decanus Kynedy McBrian. Senex 80 annorum.

Precentor. Vacat. Prebenda de Claulahery et

Cancellarius. Vacat. Rectoria de Garry per unionem. Thesaurarius. Vacat¹ to Reginald Hurley.

Pat. promised.

Comparuit Archidiaconus Theodoricus McBrian.

Prebend de Desertlawran. Archiepiscopus per commendam.

Prebend de Dullarstown. Theodoricus McBrian tenet per Archiepiscopum.

Prebend de Kilnegeny. Vacat.

Prebend de Kilneleig. Rectoria pertinet ad Rectoriam de Galbaly. Vicaria ad reparacionem Ecclesiae. Vacat.

Prebend de Douleskie.² Vacat.

Prebend de Latten. Vacat.

Vicaria de Imola. Vacat.

¹ MSS. P.R.O. have. Thesaurarius vacat Theodosius McBrian. Comparuit.

² "Dowleskie." MSS. P.R.O.

DECANATUS DE ANEY.

Ecclesia ejusdem. Thadeus Kwigly per collationem episcopi.¹

Fructus sequestratur in manibus Johannis Honychurch Angli ministri. Vicaria litigosa inter Archidiaconum et Sed utrique Incumbentes absentes Ideo sequestratur ut supra.

Ecclesia de Kilfruish. Rectoria impropria Vicarius ibidem Jacobus Quin. Vicarius de Killmallock² tenet per sequestrationem Archiepiscopi sed conditione ut inserviat curae. Ideo contymed.

Ecclesia de Donmoan et Loeng. Rectoria impropria. Vicarius ibidem Patricius Magwyer, a runnagate priest.

Ideo fructus sequestratur.

Ecclesia de Kilkellan. Rectoria impropria. Vicarius ibidem vacat.

Ecclesia de Carkorney rectoria impropria. Vicarius ibidem Donaldus McTeig.

Ecclesia de Mortowne. Rectoria impropria. Vicarius ibidem Donaldus McTeig.

Ecclesia de Casirhussock. Rectoria impropria Vicarius ibidem Donaldus McTeig.

DECANATUS DE CAHERKYNLIS.

Ecclesia ejusdem. Rectoria impropria. Vicarius ibidem Thadeus o Heffernan. Senex decrepitus.³

Ecclesia de Rochestowne rectoria impropria. Vicarius ibidem o Haerty minister residens.

Ecclesia de Luddenbeg. Rectoria impropria. Vicarius ibidem Hugo o Haertie. Idem per unionem Archiepiscopi dat. 7 die Januarii, 1606.

¹ MSS. P.R.O. read "per collationem episcopi Imaler. Rectoria impropria."

² "Kilmallorr." MSS. P.R.O.

³ MSS. P.R.O. add "annexa Decanatui," and omit "Senex decrepitus."

Ecclesia de Caherelly. Rectoria impropriata. Caherelly united to the prebend of Ballybrowle. Vicarius ibidem Daniel Hurley.¹

Ecclesia de Bonagh. Vacat.

Ecclesia de Willosburne. Rectoria impropriata alias Carive-person.² Vicarius ibidem Hugo o Harety per unionem.

Ecclesia de Ratherdan. Rectoria impropriata. Vicarius ibidem Donell o Teige.

Ecclesia de Raghmesdane. Incognit.

DECANATUS DE GREANE.

Ecclesia ejusdem. Rectoria impropriata. Vicarius ibidem Donaldus Hurly.

Capella de Cloghboen. Vacat.

Ecclesia de Ballelogh. Rectoria impropriata. Vicaria ibidem vacat.

Capella de Liscormocke. Hugo o Hea Incumbens residens et 80. impotens.³

Ecclesia de Carrignowys. Rectoria impropriata. Vicarius ibidem Turlogh McCanny. Tenet per unionem Archiepiscopi pro 5 beneficiis dat 24 Aprilis, 1607.

Capella de Nalt.⁴ Vacat.

DECANATUS DE TIPPERARY.

Ecclesia ejusdem cum capella. Rectoria impropriata. Vicarius ibidem Bryan o Flanagan. Exhibuit literas ordinum et unionis 4 viciarum.

Ecclesia de Twoclagen. Rectoria impropriata. Vicarius ibidem Turlogh McCanny per unionem.

¹ "Minister legens." MSS. P.R.O.

² "Raribepston." MSS. P.R.O.

³ "Et 80 non potens residens." MSS. P.R.O.

⁴ "Nawlt." MSS. P.R.O.

Ecclesia de Ullish. Rectoria impropriata.

Vicarius ibidem. Idem Turlogh McCanny per unionem ut supra.

Ecclesia de Cullen. Rectoria ibidem Johannes o Hassie. Vicaria vacat.

Ecclesia de Sulcody.¹ Rectoria impropriata. Vicarius ibidem Turlogh McCanny per unionem ut supra.

Ecclesia de Curroge. Rectoria impropriata. Vicaria ibidem vacat. Brian flanagan, per unionem.

Capella de Sallohydbeg.² Vacat. Turlogh McCann. Curatus.

Capella de Kilvelan.³ Vacat.

Capella de Balleboght. Brian o Flanagan per unionem.

Ecclesia de Kilshane. Rectoria impropriata. Vicaria ibidem vacat.

Ecclesia de Careiganie. Rectoria impropriata. Vicaria ibidem vacat.

Ecclesia de Clonpett. Rectoria Impropriata. Vicaria ibidem vacat.

Ecclesia de Brwys.⁴ Rectoria Impropriata. United to the prebend of Mullaghian. Vicaria ibidem vacat.

Ecclesia de Shronill. Rectoria impropriata. Vicarius ibidem. Bryan o Flannegan per unionem.

Ecclesia de Thornnaveidge.⁵ Rectoria impropriata. Vicarius ibidem Bryan o Flannegan per unionem.

Ecclesia de Castronovo. Rectoria Vacat. Vicaria ibidem vacat.

Ecclesia de Clonevyakenny.⁶ Rectoria vacat. Vicaria ibidem vacat.

Ecclesia de Donagoir.⁷ Impropriata Therle of Ormond. Vicaria ibidem ad mensam Archiepiscopi.

¹ "Hulcody." MSS. P.R.O.

² "Hallohoyebeg." MSS. P.R.O.

³ "Calvelan." MSS. P.R.O.

⁴ "Byroys." MSS. P.R.O.

⁵ "Thomaveridge." MSS. P.R.O.

⁶ "Clonbyakemy." MSS. P.R.O.

⁷ "Donager." MSS. P.R.O.

DECANATUS DE ARLOE.

Comparuit. Ecclesia ejusdem. Jacobus Quin Rector et Vicarius ibidem.

Converbius de Cloneveg. Vacat.

Ecclesia de Dontryleage. Pertinet ad Rectoriam de Galbally per Jacobum Quin ut supra. Vicaria ibidem pertinet ad reparationem ecclesiae Cathedralis.

Rectoria de Bally-laudrie.¹ Pertinet ad Rectoriam de Galbally.

Vicarius ibidem vacat. Eugenius flanagan residens.

Capella de Lyssenevellyn.² Johannes o Hogane.

CASHEL (3)

A note of the spirituall promotions within the diocese of Casshell.³

Decanus ibidem Andrew Donellan per electionem Capituli et confirmationem Archiepiscopi.

Precentor ibidem. Stephen Dowdall.

Cancellarius ibidem. Johannes Hasshea.

Thesaurarius ibidem. Dermitius Utlaghe.

Archideaconus ibidem. Donatus o Hogain.

PREBENDARIJ.

Prebendarius de Mollaghonoyny. Willimus Flanagan.

Prebendarius de Kilbragh. Robertus Purcell.

Prebendarius de Kilardry. Archiepiscopus obtinet per viam dispensacionis.

Prebendarius de ffyno(r) Willimus Flanagan.

Rector de Cruoghan. Teig o Corkeran. Vicarius ibidem Absolm Gethyn.

Ecclesia de Knockgraffon.

Vicaria de Clohir parcella Concellariatus per unionem.

¹ "Ballynlundrie." MSS. P.R.O.

² "Lysnevellyn." MSS. P.R.O.

³ This return is not found in the originals (1 I. 151), but appears in Greene's Copy (E 80 P.R.O.).

- Viccaria de Ballydoun. Vacat.
- Viccaria de Tullaghmayn, parcella Archidiaconatus.
- Viccaria de Kilconill Edmondus o Trassie. Incumbens.
- Viccaria de Neyragh, parcella Precentoris per unionem.
- Viccaria de Villa Calf. Vaccat.
- Viccaria de Kohnayn. Vaccat.
- Viccaria de ffitherd, parcella Archideaconatus per unionem.
- Viccaria de Rathcole. Christopherus Flanagan.
- Viccaria de Kwolagh. Michael Kearney.
- Viccaria de Pepperstowne. Morris Magrath.
- Viccaria de Kilmanamnan. William Stackpole.
- Viccaria de Clonyn. Andreas Magrath.
- Viccaria de Crampstown. Vaccat.
- Viccaria de Demolog parcella Archideaconatus.
- Viccaria de Killokush. Vaccat.
- Viccaria de Killynerath. Vaccat.
- Viccaria de Kilmolash.¹ Vaccat.
- Viccaria de Kilcoweth. Vaccat.
- Viccaria de Callaghymeyry pertinet ad mensam Archiepiscopi.
- Viccaria de Dovae parcella Cancellariatus per unionem.
- Viccaria de Inshionly parcella Cancellariatus per unionem.
- Viccaria Feithmoen. Johannes Magrah per Collationem Ordinarii ex gratia studii.
- Viccaria de Barnan Ely in manibus Archiepiscopi per viam dispensationem.
- Viccaria de Drown in manibus Archiepiscopi ut supra.
- Viccaria de Loghmoe. Jacobus Purcell.
- Viccaria de Moynvraf.²
- Viccaria de Aithnett deserta.
- Viccaria de Corkehyny.³ Robertus Purcell per unionem.
- Viccaria de Kilcleave.
- Viccaria de Clonemor.

¹ "Kilmolassy." MSS. P.R.O.

² "Moynvrahe." MSS. P.R.O.

³ "Corkehynn." MSS. P.R.O.

Viccaria de Moyn.

Viccaria de Rahelty.¹ Jacobus Purcell per unionem.

Viccaria de Shiem. Jacobus Purcell per unionem.

Viccaria de Bwoly. Incognit.

Viccaria de Kilbekan. Philippus Twohie.

Viccaria de Kilnesear.² Robertus Purcell per unionem.

Viccaria de Garry. Incognit.

Viccaria de Kildanabi. Vaccat.

Viccaria de Ballynure. Parcella Precentoris.

Viccaria de Skarnan. Parcella Precentoris.

Viccaria de Mogowry. Pertinet ad mensam Archiepiscopi.

Andreas Magrath curatus.

Viccaria de Modeshill Willimus Stackbole.³ Per Collationem Archiepiscopi ex Gratia Studii.

Viccaria de Dissertkeran. Vaccat. Idem Andreas curatus.

Viccaria de Killushin.

Viccaria de Ballyshughan. Christopherus Flanagan.

Viccaria de Kilendele in manibus Archiepiscopi.

DIOCESIS IMOLACENSIS.

Decanus ibidem. Kynedy McBrian.

Precentor ibidem. Vacat.

Cancellarius ibidem. Vacat.

Thesaurarius ibidem. Vacat.

Archideaconatus. Theodoricus McBrien.

Prebendarius de Desertlawran. Marcus Magrath.

Prebendarius de Dullardstown. Theodoricus McBrian.

Prebendarius de Kilnegeny.⁴ Vacat.

Prebendarius de Kilnelieg.⁵ Rectoria pertinet ad rectoriam de Galbally. Vacat. Vicaria pertinet ad reparacionem ecclesie.

¹ "Rahelth." MSS. P.R.O.

² "Kilmesear." MSS. P.R.O.

³ "Willimus Starbole." MSS. P.R.O.

⁴ "Kilmegeny." MSS. P.R.O.

⁵ "Kilanelurg." MSS. P.R.O.

Prebenda de Donlesk. Vacat.

Prebenda de Latten. Vacat.

Vicaria de Imly.

DECANATUS DE ANEY

Ecclesia ejusdem. Thadeus Kwigley per collationem episcopi.

Incumbens. Rectoria Impropriata.

Ecclesia de Kilfruishe.¹ Rectoria impropriata. Vicarius
ibidem Jacobus Qwyn.

Ecclesia de Don Moane et Loeng. Rectoria impropriata.

Vicarius ibidem Patricius Magwin.²

Ecclesia de Kilkellan. Rectoria impropriata. Vicaria ibidem.
Vacat.

Ecclesia de Corkorney. Rectoria impropriata. Vicarius
ibidem. Donaldus o Teig.

Ecclesia de Mortown. Rectoria impropriata. Vicarius
ibidem. Donaldus o Teig.

Ecclesia de Cahirhussok. Rectoria impropriata. Vicarius
ibidem. Donyll o Teig per unionem.

DECANATUS DE CAHERKYNLIS.

Ecclesia ejusdem. Rectoria impropriata. Vicarius ibidem.
Thadeus o hiffernan.

Ecclesia de Rochestown. Rectoria impropriata. Vicarius
ibidem. Hugo Haherty per unionem.

Ecclesia de Ludden. Rectoria impropriata. Vicarius ibidem.
Hugo Haherty per unionem.

Ecclesia de Cahirlow. Rectoria impropriata. Vicarius ibidem.
Vacat.

Ecclesia de Bonagh. Vacat.

Ecclesia de Willestown. Rectoria impropriata. Vicarius
ibidem. Hugo o Haherty per unionem.

¹ "Kilfrinshe." MSS. P.R.O.

² "Magwere." MSS. P.R.O.

Ecclesia de Rathshurdan impropriata. Vicarius ibidem
 Donyell o Teig per unionem.
 Ecclesia de Raghemesdan. Incognita.

DECANATTS DE GREANE.

Ecclesia ejusdem. Rectoria impropriata Vicarius ibidem
 Donaldus Hurly.
 Capella de Cloghboen. Vacat.
 Ecclesia de Ballylogh. Rectoria impropriata. Vicaria ibidem
 Vacat.
 Cappella Lisscormok. Hugo o Hea incumbens.
 Ecclesia de Carignowisa. Rectoria impropriata. Vicarius
 ibidem Turlagh McCanny.
 Capella de Nawlt. Vacat.

DECANATUS DE TIPPERARIE.

Ecclesia ejusdem cum capellis. Rectoria impropriata.
 Vicarius Brien o Flanagan.
 Ecclesia de Twoclugen. Rectoria impropriata. Vicarius
 ibidem Tirlagh McCanny.
 Ecclesia de Ullish. Rectoria impropriata. Vicarius ibidem
 idem Tirlagh McCanny.
 Ecclesia de Cullen. Vacat. Vicar. Rector ibidem Johannes
 o Hassen.
 Ecclesia de Sulcody. Rectoria impropriata. Vicarius ibidem
 Tirlagh McCanny.
 Ecclesia de Currog. Rectoria impropriata. Vicarius ibidem
 Vacat.
 Capella de Solochoidbeg. Vacat.
 Capella de Kilbillan.
 Capella de Ballyboght. Brien o Flanagan incumbens.
 Ecclesia de Kilshaen. Rectoria impropriata. Vicaria ibidem
 Vacat.

- Ecclesia de Corregeyn. Vicaria ibidem Vacat.
 Ecclesia de Clonpett. Rectoria impropriata. Vicaria ibidem Vacat.
 Ecclesia de Brwisa. Rectoria impropriata. Vicaria ibidem Vacat.
 Ecclesia de Scronyll. Rectoria impropriata. Vicarius ibidem Brien o Flanagan.
 Ecclesia de Tomavereg. Rectoria impropriata. Vicarius ibidem Brian o Flanagan.
 Ecclesia de Castronovo. Rectoria impropriata. Vicaria ibidem Vacat.
 Ecclesia de Clonevickenny.¹ Rectoria vacat. Vicaria ibidem Vacat.
 Ecclesia de Donegor. Rector et Vicarius ibidem. Johannes Hogain.

DECANATUS DE ARLOE.

- Ecclesia ejusdem. Jacobus Qwyn. Rector et vicarius ibidem. Converbis de Clonbig. Vacat.
 Ecclesia de Dontrileig pertinet ad Rectoriam de Galbally. Vicaria ibidem pertinet ad reparationem ecclesiae Cathedralis.
 Rectoria de Ballenlondry pertinet ad Rectoriam de Galbally. Vicaria ibidem Vacat.

¹ "Clonevuckenny." MSS. P.R.O.

A LETTER OF JAMES II. TO THE GENERAL OF THE DOMINICAN ORDER

THIS letter of the ill-fated monarch possesses a certain interest, inasmuch as it refers to one of his experiences in Ireland. His knowledge of the Dominicans may be partly accounted for by the fact that many of his army chaplains were members of that order. It has often been said that the Stuarts were ungrateful, but this letter shows that one of them did not forget some of those that had stood by him in the hour of need.

The letter is almost certainly the one to which O'Heyne thus alludes at the end of his *Epilogus Chronologicus*. "*Hoc patet ex epistola sequenti serenissimi regis nostri Jacobi II. data ad reverendissimum patrem generalem Fr. Antonium Cloche, qua commendat rex maxime Catholicus et pius Dominicanorum operosos labores in Hibernia.*" (See Father Colman's edition, p. 286.) O'Heyne evidently intended to give it as an appendix to his own work, but if he did print it, for some reason it remained unpublished down to the present day. Only three copies of O'Heyne's edition are extant, and not one of them contains it. Yet the omission causes an abrupt termination of the *Epilogus*, as may be noticed in its concluding words which are quoted above.

The letter is published here from a transcript preserved at Rome in the archives of the Dominican General.

REGINALD WALSH, O.P.

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MON RD. PERE,

Les avantages que la Religion a retiré dans notre Royaume d'Irlande de la pieté et du zèle des Missionaries Irlandais de

vosre Ordre qui dans les temps de persecutions les plus rigoureuses ont preferé le bien des âmes dont le soin leur (avait) été commis, a toutes les considerations de crainte et de danger qui pouvoient les empêcher de travailler dans la vigne du Seigneur, et la satisfaction particulière que nous avons eu de leur conduite en général nous oblige de vous escrire cette lettre (pour) vous recommander leur interests et pour vous prier de contribuer de vosre parte a tout ce que peut faire fleurir et augmenter la Province Irlandaise de cette Ordre a lui continuant les mesmes grâces et les mesmes privilèges que vos Predecesseurs lui ont accordé. Outre l'édification qui en resultera pour le bien commun de l'Eglise, nous en prenderons sur nous la principal obligation, et nous ne manquerons point de vous dans toutes les occasions qui pourront presenter des marquer d'estime que nous faisons de vôtre personne en particulier et de vôtre Ordre en général. Ainsi nous prions Dieu, qu'il vous aie, mon Rd. Père, en Sa sainte garde.

Donné a S. Germain en l'âge de 23 jour de Decembre,
1694.

COMAINMNIGUD NOEM¹ HEREND SO SIS

Aedan Irluachra.²
Aedan hua ñGarrchon.
Aedan mac Oengusa.³
Aedan Inorois.⁴
Aedan mac Declain⁵ vel Mellain.
Aedan mac Barrfind.⁶
Aedan mac Carthaig.⁷
Aedan mac Blaaín.
Aedan mac Congnaid.⁸
Aedan Liss⁹ moir.
Aedan Echaird.¹⁰
Aedan Cluana Dartada.
Aedan Cluana Tarb.¹¹
Aedan Tulcha Lathim.¹²
Aedan Daire mBruchais.¹³
Aedan laech.

Aed Ferna.
Aed mac Bricc.¹⁴
Aed hua Dunlaing.¹⁵
Aed Drommasenaig.¹⁶

¹ Naem nErend and so sis BB.

² hIrluachra R.BB.

³ Aengusa BB.

⁴ Indrois R.BB.

⁵ mac Mellain R.BB.

⁶ Bairrfinn BB.

⁷ Carthaich R.BB.

⁸ Congnaich BB.

⁹ Lis BB.

¹⁰ Echairid BB.R.

¹¹ Tairb R.BB.

¹² Tilchalathim R. Tulchal-
aithim BB.

¹³ Daire Bruchas R. Dairi
Bruchas BB.

¹⁴ Bric BB.

¹⁵ Counlann R.

¹⁶ Droma BB. Senaich R.BB.

Aed Foibreni.¹
 Aed bec.
 Aed mor.
 Aed Cluana Cáin.²
 Aed mac Colgan.³
 Aed mac Gormain.⁴
 Dá Aed Culi Caitt.⁵
 Aed Slebti.
 Aed Dromma⁶ Cairill.
 Aed Tigi mac Bricc.⁷
 Aed mac Mursan.⁸
 Aed Cilli derci daim.⁹
 Da Aed Atha truim.¹⁰
 Da Aed Cluana Domai.¹¹

Brenaind Birra.
 Brenaind mac hua Alta.
 Brenaind mac Cronain.
 Brenaind Libir.
 Brenaind mac Nathi.
 Brenaind Muinfathe.¹²
 Brenaind mac Tire.¹³
 Brenaind mac Garbain.
 Brenaind mac Dimmae.
 Brenaind mac Fiachrach.
 Brenaind Etarcluana.¹⁴
 Brenaind Dromma liac.¹⁵
 Brenaind Dromma liss.¹⁶

¹ Fobreini R. Fobrene BB.

² Aun R.

³ Colgan R.

⁴ Cormain BB.R.

⁵ One saint of name BB.

⁶ Droma BB.

⁷ Bric BB.

⁸ Mursain BB.

⁹ derg cidaime BB. dercci R.

¹⁰ truimm R. One saint of name BB.

¹¹ Domail R.BB. One saint of name BB.

¹² muinfote BB. mac Minnfote R.

¹³ tiri BB.

¹⁴ Eadar BB.

¹⁵ Droma BB. Liacc R.

¹⁶ Droma BB. Lis R.BB.

Brenaind Tigi Oissín.¹
 Brenaind Roiss chaim.²
 Brenaind Airdeo.³
 Brenaind *Aird* Goan.⁴

Barrfind mac Aeda.
 Barrfind Metine.
 Barrfind *hua* Neill.⁵
 Barrfind *mac Cormaic*.
 Barrfind Roisdrochit.⁶
 Barrfind Cind tuirc.⁷
 Barrfind Cilli *mac Lugni* 7 *Aillell*.⁸

Breccan .i. craibdech.
 Breccan *mac Echach*.⁹
 Breccan Cind *Bairche*.¹⁰
 Breccan *mac Tuathail*.
 Breccan Achaid chaith.
 Breccan Maige¹¹ *ochtair*.
 Breccan Echdromma.¹²
 Breccan Feili.¹³
 Breccan *mac Saráin*.¹⁴
 Breccan dalta *Finníain*.¹⁵

Breccine¹⁶ Tigi *mac Berchain*¹⁷ 7 Breccnat.¹⁸

Brocan Toircroiss.¹⁹
 Brocan cloen.

¹ Tige R. Osin BB.

² chaimm R. Rois caim BB.

³ Ardda heo R. Arda heo BB.

⁴ Gain BB.

⁵ Nell BB.[‡]

⁶ droichit BB.

⁷ Cinntuirec R. Cinntuire BB.

⁸ Luigni ocus Aillill R.BB.

⁹ Echdach R.

¹⁰ Cinn *Baircci* R. Cinn [Bairci BB.

¹¹ Maigi R.BB.

¹² Eachdroma BB.

¹³ Feile R. Feli BB.

¹⁴ Sarain R.BB. *mac* omitted BB.

¹⁵ Finnia R. Findia BB.

¹⁶ B(*reccan*) Cenetige R. B(*reccan*) Cenetigi BB.

¹⁷ B(*reccan*) *mac Berchain* R.

¹⁸ B(*reccan*) ocus Breccnat R.

B(*reccan*) ocus Becnat BB.

¹⁹ Brocan list omitted in R. and BB.

Brocan esrach.
 Brocan Scribnid.
 Brocan Cluana Immorchair.

Colum Cilli¹.
 Colum *mac Crimthaind*.
 Colum *mac Riagail*.²
 Colum *mac hua Airte*.³
 Colum *mac Ainge*.⁴
 Colum⁵ Achaid Domon Gairt.⁶
 Colum Loch a Suide.
 Colum *Cairech*.⁷
 Colum Ratha.
 Colum Loch a Cré.
 Colum *epscop* la Ultu.⁸
 Colum *epscop* i Tethba.⁹
 Colum *epscop* la hua Fidgeinte.¹⁰
 Colum coel.¹¹
 Colum Croxere.¹²
 Colum *mac Aeda*¹³ . . .
 Colum *mac Blaain*.
 Colum *epscop* in Achud Co¹⁴ . . .
 Colum *mac Faelgusa*¹⁵ . . .

¹ C. C. *mac Feidelim* R. *mac Feidlim* BB.

² Riagaill R.BB.

³ Arte BB.

⁴ Ainge R.BB.

⁵ C. achaid R.

⁶ C. Domanguirt R.BB.

⁷ aireach BB.

⁸ la hUltu BB.

⁹ hi Tethbae R.

¹⁰ Fidgeinti R. Fidgeinte BB.

¹¹ Cael R.BB.

¹² croxaire R.BB.

¹³ *mac Aeda claen* R. *mac Aeda clain* BB.

¹⁴ in achud Chrommain R. Achod Croman BB.

¹⁵ Faelgussa BB. In addition—C. *et Croinsech* R. C. *et Croinsech*
 C. 7 Geinuair BB.

Colman Alo.
 Colman *mac* Lenin.¹
 Colman Cilli Ruaid.
 Colman *mac* Darane.
 Colman *hua* Liathain.
 Colman *hua* Fiachrach.
 Colman Lator.
 Colman ban.²
 Colman bec.
 Colman Tigi Molling.³
 Colman Duibculind.⁴
 Colman Crumthir.⁵
 Colman *mac* Cobthaig.⁶
 Colman *mac* Fiachra.
 Colman Achaid Liac.⁷
 Colman Etargabla.⁸
 Colman Cetharlethan.⁹
 Colman salach.
 Colman dub.
 Colman *mac* Flannain la Laigni.¹⁰
 Colman *mac* Flannain la Conn¹¹ . . .
 Colman Darinsi móri.¹²
 Colman Ardinsi móri.¹³
 Colman *mac* Cairill.
 Colman Coic.¹⁴
 Colman cerr i Cluain Ruiss for brú Locha
 Dergderc, ise ernes an itge d . . .
 Colman baldub.¹⁵

¹ Lenine R.BB.² Omitted in R. and BB.³ Moling R.BB.⁴ Duib chuilind R. Duib cuilind BB.⁵ Crumtir BB. Cruimthir R.⁶ Cobthaich R.BB.⁷ Achaid hiacc BB.⁸ Edargabla BB.⁹ lethain R.¹⁰ Laigniu R. *mac* Scanlan la Laigniu BB.¹¹ Connachtu R. Connachtaí BB.¹² Dairinsi moiri R.BB.¹³ Airdi moiri R. Omitted in BB.¹⁴ Coice R.BB.¹⁵ baldub. In addition.—C(*olman*) Catlug R.BB.

Colman Oenchossid.¹
 Colman mac Cuansi.²
 Colman Amlabar.³
 Colman Clarenenech.⁴
 Colman Cluana Draignigi.⁵
 Colman Cluana Tibrinni.⁶
 Colman Cluana Cáin.
 Colman Culi F . . .⁷
 Colman Culi⁸ Tacraí.
 Colman Culi Enechdach.⁹
 Colman mac hua Guali.¹⁰
 Colman Dromma¹¹ moir.
 Colman baeth.
 Colman Lainne.
 Colman in disirt.¹²
 Colman Lici.¹³
 Colman mac Ennae.¹⁴
 Colman Fiachnae.¹⁵
 Colman Betherbe.¹⁶
 Colman Segene.¹⁷
 Colman Sen Domnaig.¹⁸
 Colman Ratha Domnaig.¹⁸
 Colman Dromma¹⁹ Sala²⁰ . . .
 Colman Ratha Crúi.²¹
 Colman mac Muadain.²²

¹ oenchoisid R. oencoisid BB.² Cuanse R. mac Anse BB.³ amlobar BB.⁴ Clarenech R. Clairenach BB.⁵ draignige R.⁶ tibrinne R. tibrindi BB.⁷ Cuili fotil R. Cuili fotil BB.⁸ Cuili R.⁹ Cuili Ainechdan R. Cuili Aichdach BB.¹⁰ Guaile R. Guaili BB.¹¹ droma BB.¹² in diseirt.¹³ licce R.BB.¹⁴ Endae R. Enda BB.¹⁵ mac Fiachnae R. mac Fiachna. BB.¹⁶ Becherbe BB.¹⁷ Segine R. Seigine BB¹⁸ Domnaich BB.¹⁹ Droma BB.²⁰ salaig R. Senaich BB.²¹ Cruí R.BB.²² C. Muadain BB.

Colman *mac Fraechain*.¹
 Colman *Imrama in Othain*.²
 Colman *Imrama in Araind*.³
 Colman *Hauach*.⁴
 Colman *Ailche*.⁵
 Colman *mac Arthrach*.⁶
 Colman *mac hua Fertgech* ⁷ *Gobn ine*.⁸
 Colman *Gaila*.⁹
 Colman *Cluana Conachaid*.
 Colman *Ailech Finne*.¹⁰
 Colman *Achaid F l  . . .*
 Colman *Cluana Daigri*.¹²
 Colman *Cluana moir*.
 Colman *Tenn Chill *.¹³
 Colman *F ne*.¹⁴
 Colman *Dobai*.
 Colman *Dromma*¹⁵ *Iairn*.
 Colman *mac hua Dulduil*.¹⁶
 Colman *mac Aillella*.
 Colman *hua Derchella*.
 Colman *mac Torraig*.¹⁷
 Colman *mac Beccain*.¹⁸
 Colman *mac locge*.¹⁹
 Colman *mac Tuammain*.²⁰
 Colman *mac Chassain*.²¹

¹ Omitted in BB. *Fracihain* R.² in *othain m bic* R. in *othain bic* BB.³ *amarainn* BB.⁴ *Uamach* R.BB.⁵ *Ailchi* R. *Ailci* BB⁶ *C. Maran* R. (?) BB..⁷ *Fergtech* R.BB.⁸ *C. Goibnine* R.BB.⁹ *Gaela* BB.¹⁰ *finni* R. *Ailich findi* BB.¹¹ *Flesce* R. *Flesci* BB.¹² *Daigre* R.¹³ *Tend cilli* BB.¹⁴ *Faille vel Fane* R. *Failli vel Fein* BB..¹⁵ *Droma* BB.¹⁶ *Tullduib* R. *Dulduib* BB.¹⁷ *Torraich* R.BB.¹⁸ *C. mac Breccain*, *C. mac Beccain* R. *C. mac Breacain*, *C. mac Beccain* BB.¹⁹ *Locce* R.BB.²⁰ *Tuamain* BB.²¹ *Caisin* BB.

Colman Gall.
 Colman Dromma Sen Glassi.¹
 Colman Enaig² Dubain.
 Colman hua Dommain.
 Colman mac Indréthe.³
 Colman mac Mantain.
 Colman Cilli mac Duach.⁴
 Colman Cuae.⁵
 Colman mac Brenaind.
 Colman mac Domongairt.⁶
 Colman Insi⁷ Braigle.
 Colman mac hua Chuind.⁸
 Colman mac Cammain.⁹
 Colman goll.
 Colman lomm.¹⁰
 Colman mac Dallain.
 Colman Aithchimbid.
 Colman mac Lucgáin.¹¹
 Colman mac Maeleimmorchair.¹²
 Colman mac Máil.¹³
 Colman Deorad.¹⁴
 Colman in birdúin.¹⁵
 Colman Dúin Bó.¹⁶
 Colman Roisláig.¹⁷
 Colman Cromglinni.¹⁸
 Colman Finnech.¹⁹
 Colman Leccaig.²⁰

¹ senglase R. senglase BB.

² Enaich R.BB.

³ Indrethe R. Indréta BB.

⁴ Omitted in BB.

⁵ Cue R. Oue BB.

⁶ Domungairt R.BB.

⁷ Inse BB.

⁸ Cuind BB.

⁹ Camain BB.

¹⁰ lonn R.BB.

¹¹ Luccain R. Lucain BB.

¹² Maeliimmurceuir R.

¹³ Mail R.BB.

¹⁴ deorad BB.

¹⁵ duin R.BB.

¹⁶ Duire bo R.BB.

¹⁷ Roislaig R. Croislaig BB.

¹⁸ Cromlinni BB.

¹⁹ finineach BB.

²⁰ Leccaich R. Leaccaich BB.

Colman *mac* Odrain.
 Colman Saraín.
 Colman *mac* Máinaig.¹
 Colman *Alaire*.²
 Colman *mac* Nucgein.³
 Colman Achaid ⁴ *ichtair*.
 Colman Cond.⁵
 Colman *mac in* Bricc.⁶
 Colman *mac* Dubthaig.⁷
 Colman Maigi Eo.⁸
 Colman Cacin.
 Colman Stiallain.⁹
 Colman Cluana Hí.¹⁰
 Colman *Dairi Darsanna*.¹¹
 Colman *in* bir bice.
 Colman *mac* Bindbairr.¹²
 Colman Cutlach.
 Colman Glassi.¹³
 Colman *mac* Baetain.¹⁴
 Colman *Ardrethi*.¹⁵
 Colman *mac* Cathbath.
 Colman *hua* Dallain.
 Colman *hua* Lonain.¹⁶
 Colman *mac* Ennae.¹⁷
 Colman *mac* Beodan.¹⁸
 Colman *mac* Findchan.¹⁹

¹ Moenaich R. Maenaich BB.² alairi BB.³ Nucein R.BB.⁴ Achaid BB.⁵ Conn R.⁶ After whom is inserted—C.

Nuceine R. C. Muicene BB.

⁷ Dubthaich R.BB.⁸ Maige R. heo R.BB.⁹ Staillain BB.¹⁰ hii R.BB.¹¹ C. daire; C. Tharsanna R.

C. dairi; C. Tarsanna BB.

¹² Finnbairr R. Findbairr BB.¹³ glaisse R. glaisi BB.¹⁴ Baedain BB.¹⁵ Airddrethi R. Airdreithi BB.¹⁶ Lonan BB.¹⁷ Enne R.BB.¹⁸ Beodan R. Beodain BB.¹⁹ Finnchain R. Findchain BB.

Colman *mac* Ainmerech.¹
 Colman Oengusa.²
 Colman Diarmata.³
 Colman Mulind.⁴
 Colman Erni.⁵
 Colman *mac* Senain.⁶
 Colman Librain.
 Colman Coemchon.⁷
 Colman *mac* Fergusa.
 Colman *mac* hua Coirtged.
 Colman *mac* Senaig.
 Colman *mac* Cairill.
 Colman *mac* Libir.⁸
 Colman *mac* Geráin.⁹
 Colman *mac* Aedgein.¹⁰
 Colman *mac* Aeda.
 Colman *mac* Breccain.¹¹
 Colman *mac* Fergnae.¹²
 Colman *mac* Fergusain.
 Colman hua Findig.¹³
 Colman Taige *mac* Cireni.¹⁴
 Colman *mac* Critain.
 Colman Lobor.¹⁵
 Colman Demmain.¹⁶
 Colman *mac* Conaill.
 Colman *mac* Grellain.
 Colman *mac* Carthaig.¹⁷
 Colman *mac* Echdach.¹⁸

¹ Ainmireach BB.² Aengusa BB.³ Diarmada BB.⁴ Mullind R.BB.⁵ Ernine R.BB.⁶ Senaich R.BB.⁷ Caemchon BB.⁸ Libeir R. Liber BB.⁹ Gerain R.BB.¹⁰ Aidgein R. Aidgen BB.¹¹ Brecaín BB.¹² Fergusa BB.¹³ Findich R.BB.¹⁴ tigi *mac* Cirere R. Cireri BB.¹⁵ lobur R. lobar BB.¹⁶ Demman R. Demnan BB.¹⁷ Carthaich R.BB. After whom
is inserted—C. *mac* Flannain
R.BB. C. Lenine R.BB.¹⁸ Echach BB.

- Colman *Cluana Tarb*.¹
 Colman *Tigi Eocain*.²
 Colman *Crón*.³
 Colman *Cule Inbir*.⁴
 Colman *mac Eologo*.⁵
 Colman *Britt ingailinni*.⁶
 Colman *Lemchailli*.⁷
 Colman *Claraig*.⁸
 Colman *Crimchailli*.
 Colman *mac Maitnán*.⁹
 Colman *Leath Chailli*.¹⁰
 Colman *Bine*.
 Colman *Fine*.
 Colman *Cilli Giallain* ar Colman *nomen eius prius fuit*.
 Colman *Calath*.¹¹
 Colman *Banbán*.¹²
 Colman *cossalach*.¹³
 Colman *mac Airerdain*.¹⁴
 Colman *Etarchluana*.¹⁵
 Colman *epscop*.
 Colman *fote*.
 Colman *Persan*.
 Colman *Fochlaid*.¹⁶
 Colman *mac Dáin*.
 Colman *mac Aeda*.¹⁷
 Colman *craibdech*.¹⁸

¹ tairb R.BB.² Tige Eoócaín R.³ Cron R.BB.⁴ Cuile R. Cuilínbir BB.⁵ Eologa BB.⁶ Brit ingalindi BB.⁷ Lemchaille R.⁸ Claraich R.BB.⁹ Maitnain R.BB.¹⁰ Leth chailli R.BB. Then is inserted — C. mac Duach R.BB.¹¹ Alath R.BB.¹² Banbain R.BB.¹³ cosalach BB.¹⁴ C. Aurarddain R. C. Urarduin BB.¹⁵ Etarchluana R. Eadarchluana BB.¹⁶ Foclaid R.BB. Also inserted— C. mac Cairddain R. C. mac Cardain BB.¹⁷ Aedo R. Aedo BB.¹⁸ craibtheach BB.

Colman *mac* Nemain.
 Colman *mac* Maelduib.¹
 Colman *mac* Fintain.²
 Colman *mac* Lucinni.³
 Colman *mac* Derrggain⁴ i Cluain Torc ar brú
 Bannain hua Echach.
 Colman Sinill.⁵
 Colman Lére.⁶
 Colman *mac* Brain.
 Colman Comrithi.⁷
 Colman Tigi Mocholmóc.
 Colman Lagen.⁸
 Colman Aingleain.⁹
 Colman *mac* Luachain.
 Colman *mac* Fraichain.¹⁰
 Colman Uachtair aird.¹¹
 Colman *mac* Commain.¹²
 Colman mór do Chonnachtaib.¹³
 Colman Ruscaig.
 Colman Declain.
 Colman *mac* hua Caiss.¹⁴
 Colman Rois Branduib.
 Colman bec i¹⁵ Cluanaib.
 Colman Bliugere Brigti.¹⁶
 Colman Cairchaire Brigti.
 Colman bec Culi Cairech.¹⁷

¹ Maelduib BB.² Fintain BB.³ Luccinn R. Lucini BB.⁴ Dergcain R. Tregain. BB⁵ *mac* Sinill R.⁶ *mac* Leire R. *mac* Lairi BB.⁷ Comrithe R. Comriti BB.⁸ Laigen R.BB.⁹ Ainglean R.BB.¹⁰ Fraechain BB.¹¹ aird omitted R.BB.¹² Comain BB.¹³ di Connachtaib R. Chonnachtaib BB.¹⁴ Chaiss R. Chais BB.¹⁵ hi R.¹⁶ Bliugre Brigte R. Brigde BB.¹⁷ C. Cuile Cairech R. C. Cuili Caireach BB.

Colman *mac hua Bairddeni*.¹

Colman *mac Cronain*.

Colman *Mecneche*.²

Colman *Cluana Bruchaise*.³

Colman *Insi Bó finni*.⁴

Colman *Glinni Delmuic*.⁵

Colman *Rois*.⁶

Colman *mac Libir*.

Colman *mac Falbe*.⁷

Colman *mac Brais*.⁸

Colman *mac Adachtain*.

Colman *mac Findnig*.⁹

Colman *mac Erenaig*.¹⁰

Colman *mac Fote*.¹¹

Colman *mac Critáin*.¹²

Colman *mac Damnatan*.

Colman *Linni Duachail*.¹³

Colman *Linni Dusegu*.

Colman *Cilli Bruchis*.¹⁴

Comgall *Bennchair*.¹⁵

Comgall *Bothi* ¹⁶ *Conais*.

Comgall *mac hua Chéin*.¹⁷

Comgall *Cluana Crema*.¹⁸

Comgall *Tilcha* ¹⁹ *Conadan*.

Comgall *Cilli Ciche*.²⁰

¹ Barddene R. Bairdine BB.

² Mecnaige R. Meccnaigi BB.

Here is inserted—C. *mac*

Mailduib R. C. *mac* Mael-

duib BB.

³ Bruchaisi R. Bruachais BB.

⁴ Inse R. findi BB.

⁵ Delmuice R.

⁶ Noiss R.BB.

⁷ Failbe R.BB.

⁸ Braiss R.

⁹ Finnich R.BB.

¹⁰ Erenaich R.BB.

¹¹ Fotde R. C. fote BB.

¹² C. Critain R.BB.

¹³ Duachil BB.

¹⁴ Bruachis BB.

¹⁵ Bendchair BB.

¹⁶ Buithi R. Boithi BB.

¹⁷ Chein R. Cein BB.

¹⁸ Treua R.BB.

¹⁹ Taulcha R. Talcha BB.

²⁰ Cichi BB.

Comgall dalta Findbairr.
 Comgall dalta Tigernaig.
 Comgall Coic Ciarain.¹
 Da Chomgall Ratha Sithbi.
 Comgall mac Aeda.²

Cainnech mac hua Dalann.
 Cainnech mac hua Buachalla.
 Cainnech Druimfota.³
 Cainnech Irrus hua Micain.⁴

Ciaran mac in tsaer⁵ i Cluain maic Nois.
 Ciaran mac Lagne 7 Carthach i Saigir.
 Ciaran mac Tulchain.
 Ciaran mac Carthind.⁶
 Ciaran mac Eirc.⁷
 Ciaran mac Indaird.⁸
 Ciaran mac Branduib.⁹
 Ciaran mac Fintain.¹⁰
 Ciaran Lettrach.¹¹
 Ciaran Tiprat mac Nénac.¹²
 Ciaran Echdromma.¹³
 Ciaran Cilli Ciarain.¹⁴
 Ciaran Roistorc.¹⁵
 Ciaran Dirchaill.¹⁶
 Ciaran Iarthair Maige
 Ciaran Faidche.¹⁷

¹ Ciaran BB.

² Omitted in R. and BB.

³ Drumfata R. Drumfoda BB.

⁴ Irrus Micain. R Iris Micain BB.

⁵ mac in tair BB.

⁶ Cairthind R.

⁷ Eirce R.

⁸ C. Indard BB.

⁹ Brannuib R. Branduib BB.

¹⁰ Finain R.BB.

¹¹ mac Letreach BB.

¹² Tiprat Ennae R. Tibrat Ennae BB.

¹³ Echdroma BB.

¹⁴ Ciaran BB.

¹⁵ Roistorc R.

¹⁶ Dirchailli R.BB.

¹⁷ Faithche R. Faicthi BB.

Ciaran Tulche *aird*de.¹

Ciaran *Aird* heó.¹

Ciaran *Cluana* Eidnech² 7 *Inglonnan*³ 7

Breccan⁴ 7 Clethnat.

Da Chiaran *Dromma*⁶ *Iairn*.

Ciaran *mac* Senaig.⁷

Ciaran *Aerecuil*.⁸

Ciaran *Enaigduin*.⁹

Enne¹⁰ *Airne*.

Enne Cilli na Manach.

Enne Cilli Casil.¹¹

Enne i Cill *Enne*.¹²

Enne Gor *craibdech*.

Enan Roismóir.¹³

Enan *Dromma*¹⁴ mói.¹⁵

Enan bec.

Enan *mac* Muadain.

Enan *mac* Gemmain.

Enan *Glinni* Faidli.¹⁶

Enan *in* Aichdanaib.¹⁷

Enan mór 7 Aidán.¹⁸

Finnian *mac hua* Thelluib.¹⁹

Finnian *mac* Corpre.²⁰

Finnio *Gilldae*.

¹ Tulchi airdde heo R. Tulcha
airde eo BB.

² Cilli Eidneach BB.

³ Inglondan BB.

⁴ Breccan BB.

⁵ Clethnad BB.

⁶ Droma BB.

⁷ Senaich BB.

⁸ Airecuil R. *Aireacuil* BB.

⁹ Enaigduin R. *Enaigduin* BB.

¹⁰ Enna R.BB.

¹¹ Caissil R. *Caisil* BB.

¹² Cilli Enna R. *Enna* BB.
moir R.BB.

¹³ Droma BB.

¹⁴ Droma BB.

¹⁵ Faidle R.BB.

¹⁶ iniachdanuib BB.

¹⁷ Aedan R. *Aedan* BB.

¹⁸ Finnia R. *Finna* BB.

¹⁹ Tellduib R, BB.

²⁰ Cairpre R.BB.

Finnio sean.¹

Finnio oác.²

Findbarr Corcaige³ mac Aedu.

Findbarr Cilli Adgair.⁴

Findbarr Cilli Cuñge.⁵

Findbarr Cluana Loscthi.⁶

Findbarr Cilli na Retaire⁷ 7 Briccine.⁸

Findbarr mac Buidi.

Findbarr mac hua Fiatan.

Fintan Cluana Eidnech.⁹

Fintan Maeldub.¹⁰

Fintan mac Tulchain.

Fintan Duin Blesce.¹¹

Fintan Cluana Laíg.¹²

Fintan mac Gaillini.¹³

Fintan mac Briton.¹⁴

Fintan mac Ciarain.

Fintan mac Decill.

Fintan mac Taicthig.¹⁵

Fintan mac Setnai.¹⁶

Fintan mac Luimb.

Fintan mac hua Milbai.¹⁷

Fintan cór.¹⁸

Fintan Fernae.¹⁹

Fintan Lemchailli.

¹ sen R.

² oc R.BB.

³ Corcaidi R.BB. Here also is inserted—F. mac Aedo R.BB. (Aedo BB.).

⁴ Adair BB.

⁵ Cuinge R. Cuinge BB.

⁶ loisethe R. Cilli loisethe BB.

⁷ raetairi BB.

⁸ Bricine BB.

⁹ Echdach R. Echach BB.

¹⁰ Maelduib.

¹¹ Bleisce R.BB.

¹² Loct (?) R. Laeg BB.

¹³ Gailline R. Gaeilline BB.

¹⁴ Britton R.BB.

¹⁵ Taicethich R. Taichtig BB.

¹⁶ Setnae R. Setna BB.

¹⁷ Mibae R.BB.

¹⁸ corach R.BB.

¹⁹ Ferne R.BB Inserted—F. Ferche R.BB.

Fintan *hua* Bresail.
 Fintan *mac* Coppain.
 Fintan *mac* Massain.¹
 Fintan Ron.
 Fintan Imlecha² bic.
 Fintan Achaid Ailbe.³
 Fintan Achaid Draignige.⁴
 Fintan Tigi Samain.
 Fintan *mac* Berchain.⁵
 Fintan Maige Bolg.⁶
 Fintan inoen treib.⁷
 Fintan Lagen.⁸
 Fintan Enaig⁹ Aeda.
 Fintan bolgsalach.¹⁰
 Fintan Ratha Moimnóc.¹¹
 Fintan Crochdromma.¹²

Findchu o Brígobann.¹³
 Findchu *mac* Eogain.

Findlug¹⁴ Duin Blesce.¹⁵
 Findlug *mac* Dallain.

¹ F. Masain BB.

² Imlecha R.

³ Ailbi R.

⁴ draignide BB.

⁵ *mac mberchain* BB.

⁶ Maigi bolg R.BB.

⁷ An aen treibi BB.

⁸ Laigen R.BB.

⁹ Enaich R.BB. Aeda BB.

¹⁰ bolcsalach R. blocsalach BB.

¹¹ Moinnoc BB.

¹² *droma* BB.

¹³ In R. and BB. the Findchu and Findlug lists appear through a scribal error in the list of Fintans. Thus R. continuing from F. Crochdromma—F. Indchua (Innchua BB.). F. Indlug. F. *mac* Eogain. F. *mac* Gobbain. F. *mac* Cummain, &c.

¹⁴ Libeir R. Liber BB.

¹⁵ Omitted in R. and BB.

Findlug *mac Cammain*.
 Findlug *mac Libir*.
 Findlug *mac hua Chuind*.¹
 Findlug *mac Aeda*.²
 Findlug *Enaig*³ *liac*.
 Findlug *mac Declain*.⁴
 Findlug *mac Senchain*.⁴
 Findlug *mac Maelduib*.⁴
 Findlug *mac hua Chéin*.⁵
 Findlug *mac Beraich*.⁶
 Findlug *mac Gabrain*.⁴
 Findlug *Borr*.⁴
 Findlug *mac Fiachra*.⁷
 Findlug *Tigi*⁸ *mac Luimb*.
 Findlug *Bron*.⁴
 Findlug *mac Oengusa*.⁹
 Findlug *mac Brenaind*.¹⁰
 Findlug *mac Gorbain*.¹¹
 Findlug *mac Corb*.¹²
 Findlug *mac Gobae*.¹³

¹ Cuind BB.

² Aeda BB.

³ Enaich BB.

⁴ Omitted in R.

⁵ hui Chein R. Chen BB.

⁶ Berach R.

⁷ Fiachna R.BB.

⁸ Tige R.

⁹ Aengusa BB.

¹⁰ F. Brenaind BB.

¹¹ Cobrain R.BB.

¹² *mac hua Chorb* R. *mac hua Corp* BB. Inserted—F. *mac hua Chae* R.BB.

¹³ F. *goba* R.BB. There are in addition in Fintan list in R and BB. the following :—F. *Cluana Cain*. F. *Drommaing* (*Droma nig* BB.). F. *Methuis móir* (*Metuis mair* BB.). F. *Cilli Airthir* (*Airtir* BB.). F. *Cilli locha*. F. *Dromma Lethluimm* (*Droma Lethluim* BB.). F. *Coirthi bic*. F. *i Taulchaib* (*in Ilchaib* BB.). F. *inder liac* (*Inusi liac* BB.). F. *Cilli hachaid* (*hachaid* BB.). F. *Cilli Ruaid*. F. *Dromma Cairech* (*Droma Caireach* BB.). F. *Cula Miccain*. F. *Airenaich*.

Fínan *camm*.¹
 Fínan *Lobor*.²
 Fínan *mac Cóche*.³
 Fínan *Cluana Caichne*.
 Fínan *Ferdál*.⁴
 Fínan *mac Colmain*.⁵
 Fínan *Daire Chalgaig*.⁶
 Fínan *Murbuilg*.⁷
 Fínan *mac Eogain*.
 Fínan *Ferdaigis Munnu*.⁸
 Fínan *Enaig Luaigne*.⁹

Lonan¹⁰ *Treoit*.
 Lonan *mac Tulchain*.¹¹
 Lonan *Garaid*.¹²
 Lonan *mac Luimb*.¹³
 Lonan *Cilli Gollre*.¹⁴
 Lonan *mac Nemain*.
 Lonan *Tulche*.¹⁵
 Lonan *craibdech*.
 Lonan *mac hua Magen*.¹⁶
 Lonan *mac Lasrain*.
 Lonan *dron mac Oengusa*.¹⁷

*Liber Lethdubi*¹⁸ 7 *Muchian*.
Liber Clochair.
Liber Uachtair aird.
Liber Cuile móre.¹⁹

¹ *cam* BB.

² *Lobur R. Lobur* BB.

³ *Coche R.BB.*

⁴ *Ferdal* BB.

⁵ *Colman* BB.

⁶ *Dairi Calgaich* BB.

⁷ *Murbuilge R. Murbuile* BB.

⁸ *i. Mundu R. i. Munna* BB.

⁹ *Enaich Luaigni R. Enaich*
Luáigne BB.

¹⁰ *Loman* BB.

¹¹ *Taulchain R.*

¹² *Garaig* BB.

¹³ *Luim* BB.

¹⁴ *Golre R.BB.*

¹⁵ *Taulche R.BB.*

¹⁶ *Maigni R.BB.*

¹⁷ *Aengusa* BB.

¹⁸ *Leith duibi* BB

¹⁹ *Cille moire R. Cilli moiri* BB.

Liber i Caiemnain.¹
 Liber Domnaig² Libir.
 Liber i Telaig.³
 Liber irraith⁴ Libir.
 Liber irraith Gairb⁵ 7 Diucaill.⁶
 Liber Senchoe.⁷
 Liber in Inbiur Latharnai⁸ 7 Segan.
 Liber Tamlachta.
 Liber find.⁹
 Liber Temen.

Libran Matar¹⁰ taige.¹¹

Lochan¹² Dromma Laigde.¹³
 Lochan Dromma¹⁵ Garmna.¹⁴
 Lochan Dromma¹⁵ Laigse.¹⁶
 Lochan Damdaedromma¹⁷ 7 Daimde.
 Lochan Tige mac Luimb.¹⁸

Lucan¹⁹ 7 Odran.

¹ hi Caiemnain R. hi Caimnain BB.

² Domnaig BB.

³ hi telaich BB.

⁴ hirraith R. irraith BB.

⁵ irraith Gairb BB.

⁶ Diucuill BB.

⁷ Senchae BB.

⁸ inbir Latharnae R. inbir Lathairne BB.

⁹ finn BB.

¹⁰ martar BB.

¹¹ tige R.

¹² Luccin R. Luiccin BB.

¹³ Laigdi R. Droma Laide BB.

¹⁴ Garmma R.BB.

¹⁵ Droma BB.

¹⁶ Laichsi R. Omitted in BB. Also inserted—L. Dromma Arathair R.

L. Droma Arath BB.

¹⁷ Dromma Damdai R. Droma Damna BB.

¹⁸ tigi Luimm R. tigi Luimb BB.

¹⁹ Lucall R.BB.

Mochua *mac* Lugadu.¹
 Mochua *mac* Caele.²
 Mochua Cháin.³
 Mochua *mac* Cuinnini.⁴
 Mochua Chairem.⁵
 Mochua *mac* Fintain.
 Mochua *mac* Maelduib.
 Mochua Bile.⁶
 Mochua Eolaing.⁷
 Mochua Cháil.⁸
 Mochua *mac* Nemain.
 Mochua Corciche.⁹
 Mochua *mac* Mellain.
 Mochua *mac* Garbain.
 Mochua *mac* Daigri.¹⁰
 Mochua *mac* Indissi.¹¹
 Mochua Beone.
 Mochua Ata Escrach.¹²
 Mochua *mac* Lugbi.
 Mochua *mac* hua Manche.¹³
 Mochua *mac* Lonain.
 Mochua *mac* Óiclain.¹⁴
 Mochua *mac* Eogain.
 Mochua *mac* Odrain.
 Mochua *mac* Cuanach.
 Mochua *mac* hua Chu¹⁵ . . .
 Mochua Gat.¹⁶
 Mochua *mac* hua Loppae.¹⁷

¹ Lugada R.BB.² Caille R. Caili BB.³ Chain R.BB.⁴ Cuimmine R. Gamine BB.⁵ Chairein R. Caiream BB.⁶ bili BB.⁷ Eolaing R.⁸ chael R.BB.⁹ Corcaige R. Corcaídi BB.¹⁰ Daigne R.¹¹ Indisse R. Innse BB.¹² Esrach BB.¹³ Manchi R. BB¹⁴ Oichlain R. Ochlain BB.¹⁵ Chuind R. Cuind BB.¹⁶ gct BB¹⁷ Loppae BB.

Mochua Cat¹ . . .
 Mochua Luachra.
 Mochua *mac* Lugair.²
 Mochua Tomma Grene.³
 Mochua Airbi.⁴
 Mochua Glaissi.⁵
 Mochua Cóisech.⁶
 Mochua Cáel.⁷
 Mochua *mac* Nisse.⁸
 Mochua *mac* hua Choraig.⁹
 Mochua *mac* Caemloga.¹⁰
 Mochua *mac* Bennain.
 Mochua *mac* Baitain.¹¹
 Mochua *mac* Muadain.
 Mochua Ratha Moch¹² . . .
 Mochua Cluana Cáin.¹³
 Mochua *mac* Brenaind.
 Mochua Balla.¹⁴
 Mochua *Conachaid*.
 Mochua *mac* Longthi.¹⁵
 Mochua Aileni.¹⁶
 Mochua Eono.¹⁷
 Mochua *indaigi*.¹⁸
 Mochua *Amlabar*.¹⁹
 Mochua *mac* Find.²⁰
 Mochua Allrín.²¹
 Mochua Chruad.²²

¹ Caittene R. Cattene BB.² M. Lugair R. Lugair BB.³ Toma BB. greine R.⁴ Airbri R. Airpri BB.⁵ glaisse R. glaisi BB.⁶ coisse R. Omitted in BB.⁷ choel R. cael BB.⁸ Nisi BB.⁹ Coraig BB.¹⁰ Coemloga R. Coemloga BB.¹¹ Baetain R.BB.¹² M. ratho R.BB.¹³ Omitted in R. and BB.¹⁴ Ballai R.¹⁵ Loingthi R. Loingthi BB.¹⁶ Ailene BB.¹⁷ Eond BB.¹⁸ *mac* Indaigi R.¹⁹ Amlobar BB.²⁰ M. find R. M. finn BB.²¹ Allrin R. Albul BB.²² Cruadchain R. Cruachan BB.

Mochua cronbec.¹
 Mochua *mac hua* Laigde.²
 Mochua chlam.³
 Mochua *mac* Tecain.⁴

Molua Moche.⁵
 Molua Tigi Molua.
 Molua *mac hua* Gaili.⁶
 Molua mór.⁷
 Molua bec.
 Molua *Dairi*.⁸
 Molua *Retaire*.⁹
 Molua *mac* Sechnasaig.¹⁰
 Molua *mac* Coluimb.¹¹
 Molua *mac* Clarenig.¹²
 Molua *mac* Cummení.¹³
 Molua *mac* Blae.
 Molua Guirt Chonaig.
 Molua Obaid.
 Molua *mac* Diblindí.¹⁴
 Molua Achaid Uidir.¹⁵
 Molua *Corpre*.¹⁶
 Molua craibdech.¹⁷
 Molua Ratha Mo¹⁸ . . .
 Molua *mac* Fintain.
 Molua Lobor.¹⁹
 Molua *mac* Scillini.²⁰

¹ cronbic R.BB.² Laigdi R. Laidgi BB.³ clam R.BB.⁴ Tetain BB.⁵ *mac* Ocha R. *mac* Ocho BB.⁶ Gaile R.⁷ mor R.⁸ Daire R.⁹ Retairi BB.¹⁰ Sechnasaich R. Seachnasaich BB.¹¹ Coluim R.BB.¹² M. clarenech R. M. *clairineach* BB.¹³ Cuimmin R.BB.¹⁴ M. Diblini R. M. Dibline BB.¹⁵ Achaid BB. huidir R.¹⁶ Chairpre R. Cairpreach BB.¹⁷ chraibdech R. craibdeach BB.¹⁸ M. ratha R.BB.¹⁹ lobur R. lobar BB.²⁰ M. Scilline R.BB.

Molua *mac Baird*.
 Molua *chlam*.¹
 Molua *mac Laindain*.²
 Molua *Damrai*.
 Molua *baldub*.³
 Molua *Coic*.⁴
 Molua *Maenn*.⁵
 Molua *Daire Eidnig*.⁶
 Molua *Dromma* ⁷ *Crithaig*.
 Molua . . . *ach*.⁸
 Molua *m*⁹ . . .
 Molua *c*¹⁰ . . .
 Molua *Dromma inasclainn*.¹¹
 Molua *Cammachaid*.¹²
 Molua *Drochta*.¹³

Molasse ¹⁴ *mac Nadfraich*.
 Molasse *mac hua Imda*.¹⁵
 Molasse *mac hua Dartada*.
 Molasse *mac Lugdech*.¹⁶
 Molasse *mac Lugair*.
 Molasse *mac Lugada*.
 Molasse *mac Hernedi*.¹⁷
 Molasse *mac Fiachrach*.
 Molasse *mac Echdach*.
 Molasse *mac Decill*.¹⁸
 Molasse *mac hua Narathu*.¹⁹

¹ clam BB.² Lainmain R.³ balduib R. balduib BB.⁴ coice BB.⁵ menn R. meann BB.⁶ Dairi Eignig BB.⁷ Droma BB.⁸ *mac Lugdach* R. *mac Lugdan* BB.⁹ M. moithlu R. M. mothla BB.¹⁰ chroibe R. croibi BB.¹¹ *Dromo inasclind* R. *Droma inasclind* BB.¹² Camachaid R.BB.¹³ Drochait R.BB.¹⁴ Molaisi BB.¹⁵ Imdae R.BB.¹⁶ Lugdach R.BB.¹⁷ Ernaidi R.BB.¹⁸ Omitted in BB.¹⁹ Nathrae R. Naithre BB.

Molasse *mac* Declain.
 Molasse *mac* Branduib.¹
 Molasse *mac* Rimida.²
 Molasse *mac* Suibni.³
 Molasse Lemdroma.⁴
 Molasse Crotta.⁵
 Molasse *mac* hua Nechtai.⁶
 Molasse *mac* Dimain.⁷
 Molasse *mac* Fermetho.⁸
 Molasse *mac* Brenaind.
 Molasse *mac* Milcon.⁹
 Molasse *mac* Feradaig.¹⁰
 Molasse *mac* Marcín.
 Molasse *mac* Sarin.¹¹
 Molasse *mac* Findchain.¹²
 Molasse *mac* Erini.¹³
 Molasse *mac* Colmain.
 Molasse *mac* Eogain.
 Molasse *mac* hua Cáte.¹⁴
 Molasse *mac* hua Caisrige.¹⁵
 Molasse *mac* beo Aeda.¹⁶
 Molasse *mac* hua Chonna.
 Molasse *mac* Aedgein.¹⁷
 Molasse *mac* Croibi.¹⁸
 Molasse *mac* Rimide.¹⁹
 Molasse Tigi Munnu.²⁰
 Molasse Hiae.²¹

¹ Brannduib R. Branduib BB.² Rimeda R. Luimaeda BB.³ Suibne R.BB.⁴ Lemdromma R.⁵ Chrotta R.BB.⁶ Nechtae R. Neachta BB.⁷ Dimmain R. Dimaen BB.⁸ M. Feneda R. M. Beneda BB.⁹ Milain R.BB.¹⁰ Feradaich BB.¹¹ Sarain R.BB.¹² Findcain BB.¹³ Erire R.BB.¹⁴ Chaite R. Caidi BB.¹⁵ Aisraige R. Carraigi BB.¹⁶ Aeda BB.¹⁷ Aedgin R.¹⁸ M. Chraebi R. M. Chraibi BB.¹⁹ M. Rimid R. M. Limid BB.²⁰ Mundu R.²¹ Iae R.BB.

Molasse *mac Sennain*.¹
 Molasse Tigi Lasre.²
 Molasse *Cluana Locha*.³
 Molasse Tiri da Glass.⁴
 Molasse *Aird Fúthe*.⁵

Mošamoc Dublinne.⁶
 Mošamoc Gall.
 Mošamoc Bothaire.⁷

Mochonoc Gailinne.⁸
 Mochonoc Insi Fail.⁹
 Mochonoc Ailithir.
 Mochonoc Maigni.¹⁰
 Mochonoc Dubthaire.¹¹
 Mochonoc Uamach.¹²

Mochuanoc *Glinni da locha*.¹³

Mogoroc Dergne.¹⁴
 Mogoroc Sruthra.¹⁵
 Mogoroc Mucrois.¹⁶
 Mogoroc Illaind Lére.¹⁷

¹ Senain R.BB.

² Tige Glasreain R. Glaiseain BB.

³ locho BB.

⁴ glas BB. Tredaglass R.

⁵ Fuithi R. Airdi Fuithi BB.

⁶ Mosamoc R.BB. Duiblinne R. Duiblini BB.

⁷ Boithi *Connir* BB. Bothi Com (?) R.

⁸ Moconno BB. Galinne R. Gailine BB.

⁹ Inse Fáil R.

¹⁰ Maigne R. Maigre BB.

¹¹ Duibtairi BB.

¹² humach R. humiach BB.

¹³ M(*ochonoc*) Mochuanoc. M(*ochonoc*) Glinne da locha R. M(*oconno*) Mocuvaroc. M(*oconno*) Glinni da lacha BB.

¹⁴ Deirgne R.BB.

¹⁵ Srutha R.

¹⁶ Muccrois R.

¹⁷ Ilaind Leire R. Ilaind *Lairi* BB.

Mobeóc Micrend.¹
 Mobeóc Brenaind.
 Mobeóc *mac hua* Cati.²
 Mobeóc *Tarcochae*.³
 Mobeóc *mac Dallchoca*.⁴
 Mobeóc *mac Brónaig*.⁵
 Mobeóc *mac Nessain*.⁶
 Mobeóc *mac Cairlain*.
 Mobeóc *mac Eirc*.⁷
 Mobeóc *mac Cassain*.⁸

Mochummae⁹ *mac Aedain*.
 Mochummae *mac hua Gaili*.¹⁰
 Mochummae Rotan.¹¹
 Mochummae *mac Sarán*.¹²
 Mochummae *mac Sulain*.
 Mochummae *mac Branduib*.
 Mochummae Dromma¹³ Snectai.¹⁴
 Mochummae Lainni Dochummae.¹⁵
 Mochummae *mac Cairrain*.¹⁶
 Mochummae Fotae.¹⁷
 Mochummae Tigi Mocumma.¹⁸
 Mochummae Bolgain.¹⁹
 Mochummae find.²⁰
 Mochummae *mac Aedain*.
 Mochummae Clarenech.²¹
 Mochummae *mac Critain*.

¹ Mobeoc imcrend BB. micc-
 renn R.

² Chaite R. Chaiti BB.

³ Tarcachae BB.

⁴ Dallcocha BB.

⁵ Bronaich R.BB.

⁶ Neasain BB.

⁷ Eirce R.

⁸ Casain BB.

⁹ Mochumma R. Mocuma BB.

¹⁰ Gaile R.

¹¹ Rotain BB.

¹² Sarain R.BB.

¹³ Droma BB.

¹⁴ snechtae R. snechta BB.

¹⁵ M. Lainde R. M. Laindi BB.

¹⁶ Cairnain R. M. Cairnain BB.

¹⁷ fote R.BB.

¹⁸ Mochummae R. Mocummae
 BB.

¹⁹ Bolgcain R.

²⁰ find R.BB.

²¹ Clairenech BB.

Mochummae *mac Dallain*.
 Mochummae *Dromma Medoin*.¹
 Mochummae *mac Guaire*.²
 Mochummae *mac Credail*.³
 Mochummae *Daire ardda*.⁴
 Mochummae *Riagol*.⁵
 Mochummae *Setnai*.⁶
 Mochummae *Disertan*.⁷
 Mochummae *cherr*.
 Mochummae *Chadain*.
 Mochummae *Chuarain*.
 Mochummae *mac Gulbain*.
 Mochummae *Chonóc*.⁸
 Mochummae *mac hua Chein*.⁹
 Mochummae *mac Aradain*.
 Mochummae *Cluana mór*.¹⁰

Mochonna *Daire*.¹¹
 Mochonna *Ratha*.¹²
 Mochonna *mac Brenaind*.
 Mochonna *mac Erscenain*.¹³
 Mochonna *mac Libir*.¹⁴
 Mochonna *mac Cairill*.
 Mochonna *mac Lugain*.
 Mochonna *mac Lusmaige*.¹⁵

¹ *Droma medain* BB.

² *M. Guairi* BB.

³ *M. Chredal* R.

⁴ *Dairi arda* BB.

⁵ *Riagla* R.BB. Also inserted—*M. heoin* R.BB.

⁶ *Setna* R.BB.

⁷ *disertach* R.BB.

⁸ *Chonoc* R.

⁹ *Chen* BB.

¹⁰ *moir* R.BB.

¹¹ *moconna Dairi* BB.

¹² *Ratha M.* R.BB.

¹³ *M. Erscenain* BB. Also inserted—*M. tigi Mochonna* R.M. *tigi Mochonno* BB.

¹⁴ *Libeir* R.

¹⁵ *M. Lusmaigi* BB.

Mochonna *mac* Coluim.¹
 Mochonna *mac* Critain.
 Mochonna Erene.²
 Mochonna bec.
 Mochonna *mac* Airide.³
 Mochonna Cuairne.
 Mochonna *mac* Aedgein.⁴
 Mochonna *mac* Fintanain.
 Mochonna Insi Fail.⁵
 Mochonna Coic.⁶
 Mochonna Insi ⁷ Patraic.
 Mochonna Dromma ⁸ Torraig.
 Mochonna *mac* Eirc.⁹
 Mochonna *mac* Cairretain.¹⁰
 Mochonna Atha Dalrach.¹¹
 Mochonna Essae.¹²
 Mochonna Chreisen.¹³
 Mochonna Thulach.¹⁴
 Mochonna Insi Caimme.¹⁵
 Mochonna Collmaige.¹⁶

Mocholla *mac* Aeda.¹⁷
 Mocholla *mac* Fintain.
 Mocholla Lugair.¹⁸
 Mocholla Brenaind.
 Mocholla Cairchaire Munnu.¹⁹
 Mocholla *mac* Bánain.²⁰

¹ Coluimb R.² Erine R. *mac* Erere BB.³ Araide R. Caraidi BB.⁴ M. Aigen BB.⁵ Inse Fail R.⁶ choice R. coice BB.⁷ Inse R.⁸ Droma BB.⁹ heirec R.¹⁰ M. Eireitain BB.¹¹ Dalrach BB.¹² Essa R. Easa BB.¹³ Chressen R. Creisine BB.¹⁴ Tulach BB.¹⁵ Inse R. Caime Coluim BB.¹⁶ Colmaige R. Omitted in BB.¹⁷ Mocolla *mac* Aeda BB. Aedo R.¹⁸ *mac* Lugan BB.¹⁹ M. Caircairi .i. Munno BB.²⁰ Banain R.

Mocholla *mac* Baitain.¹
 Mocholla *mac* Oengusa.²
 Mocholla *mac* Diarmata.
 Mocholla *mac* Cuind.
 Mocholla Tigi Mocholmóc.
 Mocholla Rímeda.³
 Mocholla Daire.⁴

Mochoemoc Leith.⁵
 Mochoemoc *mac* Ainmerech.⁶
 Mochoemoc *mac* Cuanach.
 Mochoemoc *mac* Dimmain.⁷
 Mochoemoc brecc Irrusech.⁸
 Mochoemoc *mac* Libir.
 Mochoemoc *mac* Airdne.
 Mochoemoc *mac* Toccae.
 Mochoemoc Imlecha⁹ Lúain.
 Mochoemoc Cilli Dirmaige.¹⁰
 Mochoemoc Šantlethi¹¹
 Mochoemoc Maigi Nemnata.¹²
 Mochoemoc Enaig truim.¹³
 Mochoemoc Tigi Maelduib.¹⁴
 Mochoemoc Cluana Bruchaisi¹⁵
 Mochoemoc Roiss Cuae.¹⁶
 Mochoemoc Tailcha Tuamma.¹⁷
 Mochoemoc Ratha Ruadain.¹⁸
 Mochoemoc *mac* Eirc.¹⁹

¹ Baetain R. Baedain BB.

² Aengusa BB.

³ Rímeda R. *mac* Rimeada BB.

⁴ Dairi BB.

⁵ Mocaemog *Leith* moir BB. *Leith* moir R.

⁶ Ainmireach BB.

⁷ Dimmaen BB.

⁸ Iruseach BB.

⁹ Imblecha R. Imleacha BB.

¹⁰ Draignigi R.BB.

¹¹ Santlethi R. Santleti BB.

¹² maigi *mac* Nota R.BB.

¹³ Enaich BB. Enaig truimm R.

¹⁴ Tige R. Maelduib BB.

¹⁵ Bruachais BB.

¹⁶ Rois Chuae R. Rois Chua BB.

¹⁷ Tilcha Tuamma R. Tilcha Tuama BB.

¹⁸ Ruaidin BB.

¹⁹ Eirce R.BB.

Mochoemoc Cruthnechan.¹

Mochoemoc *Bennchuir*.²

Mošenóc³ Mugnai.

Mošenóc Beithech.⁴

Mošenóc *mac* Lugair.

Mošenóc Britt.

Mošenóc Insi *Airdde*.⁵

Mošenóc Insi⁶ Cathaig.⁷

Mošenóc *mac* Duimle.

Mošenóc Insi⁶ Dachairech.⁸

Mošenóc *mac* Baiti.

Mošenóc Insi⁶ Lim.

Mošenóc *mac* Brónaig.⁹

Mošenóc *mac* Cáte.¹⁰

Mošenóc dalta Brenaind.

Mošenóc Loairn.¹¹

Mošenóc Setnai.¹²

Mošenóc *hua* Guaire.¹³

Mošenóc *mac* Decill.

Mošenóc Fintain.¹⁴

Mošenóc *hua* Sailinni.¹⁵

Mošenóc *mac* *hua* Gairb

Mošenóc *mac* *hua* Mind.¹⁶

Mošenóc *mac* Midnain.

Moernoc Aircuirend.¹⁷

Moernoc *mac* Lerech.¹⁸

¹ Cruithnechain R. Cruithneach-
ain BB.

² Beannchuir It BB.

³ Mosenoc R. Musenoc BB.

⁴ Bethech R. Betbeach BB.

⁵ Inse *Airdde* R. Insi *Airdi* BB.

⁶ Inse R.

⁷ Cathaich BB.

⁸ Dachaireach BB.

⁹ Bronaich R.

¹⁰ Omitted in BB.

¹¹ *mac* Loairn BB. Loairnn R.

¹² *mac* Setnae R.BB.

¹³ Guairi BB.

¹⁴ *mac* Fintain R.BB

¹⁵ Saillni R. Šaillni BB.

¹⁶ m. *hua* Mind R.BB.

¹⁷ *Aircaireim* BB.

¹⁸ Leirech R. Laireach BB.

Moernoc *Airid*.¹
 Moernoc *mac Chissin*.²
 Moernoc *mac Cuarain*.
 Moernoc *mac Lugni*.³
 Moernoc *mac Féradaig*.⁴
 Moernoc *Sapór*.⁵
 Moernoc *clam*.
 Moernoc *Cluana da Ochra*.
 Moernoc *Tamlacta*.⁶
 Moernoc *inenoch*.⁷
 Moernoc *i taíbaib* ⁸ *in aichle*.
 Moernoc *Coic Ciarain*.⁹
 Moernoc *Goba Pátraic*.¹⁰
 Moernoc *hóard*.¹¹
 Moernoc *mac Bledini*.¹²
 Moernoc *Casceni*.¹³
 Moernoc *hi Toraig*.¹⁴
 Moernoc *Crimchailli*.¹⁵
 Moernoc *Findchain*.¹⁶
 Moernoc *Escrach* ¹⁷

Manchan *Leith*.¹⁸
 Manchan *Moithla*.¹⁹
 Manchan *Achaid* ²⁰ *Tairb*.
 Manchan *Escrach*.¹⁷
 Manchan *Cilli airdi*.²¹

¹ *Airid Sinnaig R. Airid Sennaig BB.*

² *Cruisine R. Croisine BB.*

³ *Luigne R.BB.*

⁴ *Feradaich R. M. Feradaich BB.*

⁵ *Sapor R. Sopor BB.*

⁶ *Tamlachta nango R.BB.*

⁷ *inenuch R. maenuch BB.*

⁸ *talbaib R.BB.*

⁹ *Ciaran BB.*

¹⁰ *Patraicc R.*

¹¹ *hoardd R. hoard BB.*

¹² *Bleidine R. Bledine BB.*

¹³ *Caiscene R. Cascene BB.*

¹⁴ *hi Toraich R. i Toraich BB.*

¹⁵ *Crimchaille R. mac Crimchailli BB.*

¹⁶ *mac Findchain R. mac Fin-chain BB.*

¹⁷ *easrach BB.*

¹⁸ *Leth BB.*

¹⁹ *Moethla R. Maethla BB.*

²⁰ *Achaid BB.*

²¹ *Airdi R.*

Manchan Cilli Manach.¹
 Manchan *mac* Eirc.²
 Manchan *Airdde* Trichime.³

Moboe *mac hua* Aldae.⁴
 Moboe *mac* Cuanach.
 Moboe *mac* Indach.⁵
 Moboe *mac* Lugadach.⁶
 Moboe *mac* Brenaind.
 Moboe *mac* Senaig.⁷
 Moboe Colli.⁸
 Moboe *mac* Muridaig.⁹
 Moboe *mac* Aedloga.¹⁰
 Moboe holeth.
 Moboe ó Bendchur.¹¹

Mochellóc *mac* Oiblen.¹²
 Mochellóc Tigi Mocholla.¹³
 Mochellóc Dubthaire.
 Mochellóc Disirt¹⁴ Cind Tracht.
 Mochellóc Sruthrae.¹⁵
 Mochellóc Disirt Mochellóc.¹⁶

¹ na manach R. Omitted in BB.

² Omitted in BB.

³ *Airde* Trichine R. *Airdi* Crithme BB.

⁴ Mobae *mac hui* Alldae R.BB.

⁵ Indna R. Innach BB.

⁶ Lugdach BB.

⁷ Senaich R.BB.

⁸ Coilli BB.

⁹ Muiredaich R. Mureadaich BB.

¹⁰ Aedloga BB.

¹¹ o Bennchur R. ho Bennchuir BB.

¹² Mochelloc *mac* Oebleain R. Mochelloc *mac* Aeblean BB.

¹³ Tige mochelloc R. ceal tigi mochelloo BB.

¹⁴ Dissirt R. Diser Finntracht BB.

¹⁵ Sruthra Guaire R. Sruthra Guairi BB.

¹⁶ Disirt Mochelloc BB.

Mogobboc *mac hua* Laíme.¹
 Mogobboc *find*.²
 Mogobboc *mac hua* Chein.³
 Mogobboc i Cill Magnend.⁴
 Mogobboc *mac hua* Ruain.
 Mogobboc Artifex.⁵
 Mogobboc *dalta* Coluim.⁶
 Mogobboc Liath Dromma.⁷
 Mogobboc *mac* Naisc 7 Fergus.^{8a}

Modichu Lilchaig.^{8b}
 Modichu *mac* Culdubain.
 Modichu Cluana Brain.
 Modichu Coic Magnend.⁹
 Modichu *hua* Medoin.¹⁰
 Modichu Ernaide.¹¹

Mochritoc Aireni.¹²
 Mochritoc Coic Finnio.¹³
 Mochritoc *mac* Cailig.¹⁴
 Mochritoc *mac* Maelcosni.¹⁵
 Mochritoc Craibaige.¹⁶
 Mochritoc Dromma móir.¹⁷
 Mochritoc *mac* Comgain.
 Mochritoc Tigi Mochritóc.
 Mochritoc Rúscaig.¹⁸
 Mochritoc Dromma¹⁹ Ruis.

¹ hui Laime R. Laime BB.

² finn BB.

³ Chen BB.

⁴ Maignenn R. cilli Maignend BB.

⁵ Airtifex BB.

⁶ Coluimm R.

⁷ Droma BB.

^{8a} M. et Fergus R.BB.

^{8b} Lilcaich R.BB.

⁹ Maignenn R. Mednenn BB.

¹⁰ Meadoin BB.

¹¹ Ernaidi BB.

¹² Airene R.BB.

¹³ Coic Finníae R. Coic Findíae BB.

¹⁴ Cailich R.BB.

¹⁵ Maelchoisni R. Maelcoisni BB.

¹⁶ Craibaigi R. Craibigi BB.

¹⁷ Dromo moir R. Droma BB.

¹⁸ Tigi Ruscaich BB. Ruscaich R.

¹⁹ Dromo R. Droma BB.

Mochritoc *mac* Beoain.

Mochritoc *Inse* Ulad.¹

Mochritoc *in* Achud Reot.²

Mochritoc *Etargabla*.³

Mochritoc *Findglassi* ⁴ 7 *Mochuae*.⁵

Mochoe ⁶ *Glinni da locha*.⁷

Mochoe *Noendromma*.⁸

Mochoe *mac* Oengusa.⁹

Mochoe *mac* Ruadain.

Mochoe *Cilli Cleithe*.¹⁰

Mochoe *Cilli Lochmainge*.¹¹

Mochoe *Muade uachtair*.¹²

Mochoe *Enaig* ¹³ *Senmail*.

Maelruain Tamlacht.¹⁴

Maelanfaid Darinsi.¹⁵

Maeldithreib.¹⁶

Maelcuraig.¹⁷

Maeldub i Tig Mail.

Maeldub mac Faelain.¹⁸

Maeldoborchon.

Maelodor mac Crummaine.¹⁹

Maeltuile ²⁰ *mac Diain*.

Maeldeid Lismóir.²¹

*Maelgaimrid*²² *in Araind*.

¹ Ulad BB.

² M. Achaid Recit BB. Reoit R.

³ Edargabla BB.

⁴ Findglaise R. Findglaisi BB.

⁵ Mochuae BB.

⁶ Mochae BB.

⁷ Lacha BB.

⁸ noidromma R. maidroma BB.

⁹ Aengusa BB.

¹⁰ cleithi R.BB.

¹¹ -maige R. -maigi BB.

¹² huachtair muaide R. uachtair muide BB.

¹³ Enaich R.BB.

¹⁴ Tamlachtan R.BB.

¹⁵ Dairinse R. Tairindese BB.

¹⁶ -dithreib R. -dithruib BB.

¹⁷ -cunaich R. -curaich BB.

¹⁸ Faelan BB.

¹⁹ Cruimin.

²⁰ -duili BB.

²¹ Liss moir R.

²² -gaimnid R. in Araind omitted BB.

Maelcorgais.¹
 Maelánbis ^{2a} i nGlenn da locha.
 Maelcoisne i Cluain Eoin.^{2b}
 Maelcoisne mac Dall.³
 Maelrubai .i. Aporcrosan.⁴
 Maelmuthir.⁵
 Maeldoid.
 Maelmembra ⁶ Fingin.
 Maeltuli ⁷ i Cluain Ached.
 Maelochtraig in Achud Bó.⁸
 Maeltachuir.⁹
 Maeldoborchon mac Cellaig.¹⁰
 Maelaithgen.¹¹
 Maeldub i Cluain ¹² Guill.
 Maelodran mac Caiss.^{13a}
 Maelan 7 Gessan Ailithre.^{13b}
 Maelbec.¹⁴
 Maelcoba.
 Maelmine.
 Maelchethar.¹⁵
 Maeldub bec.

¹ M. *Marn* BB.

^{2a} -anfiss BB. Also inserted—Maelcoisreirus BB.

^{2b} -coissne hi . . . R. Eoin BB.

³ in *mac* Dall R. -coisnem *mac* Dall BB.

⁴ -rubae aporchrosan R. -ruibe aporcronsain BB.

⁵ -muithir BB.

⁶ -membrae R. -memre Fingen BB.

⁷ -tule R. -thuili i cluain ached BB.

⁸ -ochtraich in achad bo BB.

⁹ -tachuir R.

¹⁰ -dorchon *mac* Cellain R. Cellain BB.

¹¹ -aithgenin R. -aithgesin BB.

¹² cluana R. -duib cluana . . . BB.

^{13a} -odran 7 Donnan R.BB.

^{13b} Maelan ailithre 7 gessan R. M. ailithir 7 Gessain BB.

¹⁴ Two of name in BB. In R.—Maebec. Maelbec.

¹⁵ -cethar R.BB. Also inserted—Maeldub *mac* Aeda R.BB (Aeda).

Maelduin.¹

Maeldub Cind Eich.²

Molóce³ *mac hua* Noise.

Molóce *mac* Colmain *find*.

Molóce *mac* Duibdligid.

Molóce Tigi Molaca⁴ *in huib* Cellaig Cualand.

Morióc *mac hua* Laigde.⁵

Morióc *irross* Bronaig.⁶

Móriòc *i nGlind*⁷ *da locha*.

Mosinu *mac hua* Lugair.

Mošinu *mac hua* Mind.⁸

Mošinu *imlecha* Cassain.⁹

Mošinu *Glinni Munaire*.¹⁰

Mošinu *mac* Cathair.

Indech *i Tig* Nandechoin.¹¹

Indem *in Druim*¹² *lethan*

Odran *mac* Cairill.

Odran *Ara*¹³ *Pátraic*.

¹ Omitted in R. and BB.

² *cind each* BB. Also inserted in R. and BB.—Maeldub *mac* Cais. Maelodran *mac* Cais.

³ Molocae R.BB.

⁴ Molocae R. Molaigi BB.

⁵ Laigdi R.BB.

⁶ *i ros* Bronaich BB.

⁷ *glinni* R. *Glindi da lacha* BB.

⁸ Muind R.BB.

⁹ Imlecha R. Imleacha Casain BB.

¹⁰ Muairi BB.

¹¹ *hi tig nande* R. *Indeach igtig nadechonin* BB.

¹² Druimm R. *leathain* BB.

¹³ Arda BB.

Odran Magister.¹
 Odran in airthiur² huten.
 Odran Airlithe.³
 Odran Crumthir.⁴
 Odran Cluana Crandche.⁵
 Odran mac hua Araide.⁶
 Odran mac Senaig.⁷
 Odran mac Beodan.⁸
 Odran mac Critain.
 Odran mac Bronaig.⁹
 Odran Roiss Caimm.¹⁰
 Odran brathair Chiarain.¹¹

Oidrine mac hua Buachalla¹² 7 Fechine.¹³
 Oidrine Conodor Lis móir.¹⁴

Ronan mac in Ruáid.¹⁵
 Ronan find mac Sárain.¹⁶
 Ronan Magduin.
 Ronan Rechrainne.¹⁷

¹ maigister BB.

² O. Airthir R. Airtir BB.

³ Airlithi BB.

⁴ Cruimthir R. Crumtir BB.

⁵ Crannche R. Crannchae BB.

⁶ Araidi R.

⁷ Senaich R.BB.

⁸ Beodain BB.

⁹ Bronaich R.BB.

¹⁰ Rois chaim BB.

¹¹ frater Ciarain R. frater Ciaran BB.

¹² mac Buachalla R. O. Idrine mac Buachalla BB.

¹³ Feicine BB.

¹⁴ O. Conodar Lis moir BB. Liss moir R. Then the following are inserted;—Patruic mac Calpuirn R. Padraic mac Calpraind BB. P. Ruis Dela R.BB. P. aistere R.BB.

¹⁵ mac Ruáid BB. Also inserted—Ronan mac Beraich R.BB.

¹⁶ Sarain R.BB.

¹⁷ Rechran R.BB.

Ronan Tigi Rónain.¹

Ronan clam.

Ronan *mac Fergusa*.

Ronan *mac Maeluidir*.

Ronan Lethrois.²

Setna Echdromma.³

Setna *mac Daill*.⁴

Setna *mac Branduib*.⁵

Setna *mac Findchain*.⁶

Setna Dromma *mac hua Blai*.⁷

Setna *epscof*.

Setna Darane.⁸

Setna Rois Iatharnai.⁹

Setna cáin.¹⁰

Setna *hua Guaire*.¹¹

Setna Uamae.¹²

Setna *mac Critain*.

Tua *mac hua Roda*.¹³

Tua Odrain.

Tua i Cluain Cranaim.¹⁴

Tond in enuch.¹⁵

Tigernach Cluana Eois.

Tigernach Blattine.

Tigernach *mac Echdach*.¹⁶

¹ Ronain R.BB.

² Lethruis R. Leathruis BB.

³ Echdroma BB.

⁴ Dall R.BB.

⁵ Branduib BB.

⁶ Finnchain BB.

⁷ *mac Blai* R. Droma Blai BB.

⁸ *mac Trena* R. *mac tarena* BB.

⁹ Iatharnae R. Latharna BB.

¹⁰ Cain R.

¹¹ Guairi BB.

¹² Uama BB. huamae R.

¹³ Tua *hua Roida* R.BB.

¹⁴ Cluana crainn R. Cluana craind BB.

¹⁵ T(*ua*) Odur inenuch R. T. Odar inenach BB.

¹⁶ Echdach BB.

Tigernach Cilli móire.¹

Tigernach Ratha Cere.²

Tigernach i Fraechaib ardda.³

Ultan Ardda Brechain mac Conchobann.⁴

Ultan mac Araide.⁵

Ultan mac hua Aignich.⁶

Ultan Tigi Tultóc⁷ brathair Fursa.⁸

Ultan cerr.

Ultan Minister.

Comanmand Naebúag Herend inso síis.⁹

Brigit ingen Dubthaig.¹⁰

Brigit ingen Domma.

Brigit ingen Manan.¹¹

Brigit ingen Moenan.¹²

Brigit ingen Ennae.¹³

Brigit ingen Chollae.¹⁴

Brigit Uachtair aird.

Brigit Insi Brigti.¹⁵

Brigit i Fich Mane.¹⁶

¹ moire R. moiri BB.

² Ceire R. Rath Cre BB. Also inserted—T. Daire Meilla R. T. Dairi Melli BB. T. et Anfiss R. T. 7 Anfis BB.

³ T. hi Froechaib R. T. 7 Fraechan BB.

⁴ Ultan mac hua Chonchobann R. Ultan mac hua Chonqubann BB.

⁵ Aruidi R. Araidi BB.

⁶ Eignich BB.

⁷ Tullóc R. Tuloc BB.

⁸ U. frater Fursu R.BB.

⁹ Do Ogaib inso R. Do Ogaib and so BB.

¹⁰ Dubthaich R.

¹¹ manach R.BB.

¹² Moinain R. Maenain BB.

¹³ Endae R. Enna BB.

¹⁴ Collae BB.

¹⁵ Inse Brigte R. Inse Brite BB.

¹⁶ Maine R.BB.

Brígit Ratha¹ fri currech .i. ingen Muridaig 7
Aidammair.²

Bríg Sen botha³ 7 Fidnat⁴ i Tig Fidnatan.

Bríg⁵ ingen Aedo.⁶

Bríg⁵ Maige Chungu.⁷

Bríg indeirnaide.⁸

Bríg Tigi Bríge.⁹

Bríg ingen Scandail.¹⁰

Bríg ingen Fiachnai.¹¹

Bríg ingen Ennae.

Bríg Cilli Bríge.

Bríg ingen Chochlaig 7 Rím¹² 7 Dercairthend.¹³

Bríg ingen Cholgan¹⁴ 7 Duthracht.

Bríg Lainni¹⁵ Brigi.

Da Bríg Ratha Ferge¹⁶ 7 Cuansech.¹⁷

Bríg ingen Chusseda.¹⁸

Cairell chraibdech.¹⁹

Cairell Achaid.²⁰

¹ Ratha Brigte R. Ratha B. BB.

² B. 7 Aidamair R.BB.

³ B(*rigit*) Senbotho R. B(*rigit*) Senbotha BB.

⁴ Fiadnat R.BB.

⁵ B(*rigit*) in R. and BB. There is no Bríg list in BB.—the Brigit list is merely continued. In R. the Bríg list begins with Brig indeirnade.

⁶ Aedo BB.

⁷ maigi Lunge R. Muigi Luigi BB.

⁸ indeirnade R. ingen Deirnidi BB.

⁹ Tige Brigi R. Tigi Brigdi BB.

¹⁰ Scardail BB.

¹¹ Fiachnae R. Fiachna BB.

¹² Cochlach 7 Rím R. Cochlain Rím BB.

¹³ Dercairthind R. Dercharthaind BB.

¹⁴ Colgan BB.

¹⁵ Laindi BB.

¹⁶ Ratha Foirn BB.

¹⁷ Cuainseach BB.

¹⁸ Chuseda R. Cuiseda BB.

¹⁹ Craibthech BB. Inserted in R.—Cairell Cechce. In BB.—C. Caechce.

²⁰ Achid R.

Cairell Cilli Cairill.¹
 Cairell Tigi Coisli.²
 Cairell Cilli aird³ i crich ross.
 Cairell ingen Amen.
 Cairell ingen Áne.⁴

Cumman ingen Aillella.⁵
 Cumman ingen Dimmain.⁶
 Cumman Tigi⁷ Cuimne.
 Cumman ingen Fergusa.
 Cumman ingen Chianain.⁸
 Cumman ingen Dái.⁹
 Cumman ingen Báí.¹⁰
 Cumman ingen Critain.
 Cumman ingen Ronain.
 Cumman ingen Baitain¹¹ hua Buáin.
 Cumman derg.¹²
 Cumman ingen Šenain.¹³
 Cumman ingen Cholla.¹⁴
 Cumman ingen Herc.¹⁵
 Cumman ingen Fintain.¹⁶
 Cumman ingen Lucain.
 Cumman ingen Feidlimid 7 Ulaith.¹⁷

Cróne¹⁸ ingen Erccain.¹⁹
 Cróne ingen Caitti.²⁰

¹ Cairilli R.BB. Two saints of this name are mentioned in R. and BB.

² Coisle R.BB.

³ Aird R.BB.

⁴ Ane BB.

⁵ Ailleain R.BB.

⁶ Dimain BB.

⁷ Tige BB.

⁸ Cianan BB.

⁹ Dai R.

¹⁰ Bain R.BB.

¹¹ Baedain BB.

¹² Deirg R.

¹³ Senain R.BB.

¹⁴ Colla BB.

¹⁵ heirc R. Eirc BB.

¹⁶ Fintain R.BB.

¹⁷ C. 7 Ulad R.BB. Also inserted C. Tigi Cuimne R.BB.

¹⁸ Cron R.BB.

¹⁹ Erccain R.

²⁰ Chaitti R

Cróne Galmai.¹
 Cróne Methais Baile.²
 Cróne *ingen* Setnae.³
 Cróne *ingen* Aeda.⁴
 Cróne *ingen* Fiachna.⁵
 Cróne *ingen* Ultain.
 Cróne Cilli Cróne soror Patricíí.⁶
 Cróne Cind Tracta.⁷
 Cróne Goirt Airchinni.⁸
 Cróne Disirt Mairge.⁹
 Cróne Tairhibru.
 Cróne Insi móre.¹⁰
 Cróne Disirt Dommae.¹¹
 Cróne Cilli airdde.¹²
 Cróne *ingen* Garbain 7 Copad.

Columb¹³ craibdech.
 Columb Dromfota.¹⁴
 Columb *ingen* Fiachna.¹⁵
 Columb indernedi.¹⁶
 Columb *ingen* Femme.¹⁷
 Columb *ingen* Nadsluaig.¹⁸
 Columb Cluana Mugna.¹⁹
 Columb *ingen* Ennae.²⁰
 Columb *ingen* Aeda.
 Columb Caite.²¹

¹ Galmae R.BB.

² baili R.BB.

³ Setnae R. Setna BB.

⁴ Aeda BB.

⁵ Fiachnae R.

⁶ Crone Siur Patraic R. Croine
 siur Patraic BB.

⁷ Cinn Trachta BB.

⁸ Guirt Aircindi BB.

⁹ Disert Mairgi BB.

¹⁰ moiri R.BB.

¹¹ Disert Domma BB.

¹² Airdi R. Airdi BB.

¹³ Colum R.

¹⁴ Druimfota R. Droma fota BB.

¹⁵ Fiachnai BB.

¹⁶ indeiride (?) R. inerdigi BB.

¹⁷ Feimme R.BB.

¹⁸ nadsluaig R. nadsluaig BB.

¹⁹ Muguna R.

²⁰ Enna BB.

²¹ Chaitte R. Caitti BB.

Columb Lemchailli.¹
 Columb *ingen* Baitain.²
 Columb *ingen* Oengusa.³
 Columb *ingen* Ainmereich.⁴
 Columb *ingen* Libir 7 Finsech.⁵
 Columb Cluana locha.
 Columb *ingen* Nadfraichain 7 Rothine.⁶
 Columb *ingen* Senaig.⁷
 Columb *ingen* Brain.
 Columb Dromma Culind.⁸
 Columb Cilli Columbae.⁹
 Columb *ingen* Comgaill.¹⁰
 Columb dub.
 Columb *ingen* Lugni.¹¹
 Columb Cilli Mithine.
 Columb Topair Thuammae.¹²
 Columb *ingen* Altbi.¹³
 Columb *ingen* Critain.
 Columb *ingen* Maet.¹⁴
 Columb *ingen* Crimthaind.¹⁵

Ernain¹⁶ Cilli Abbaín.¹⁷
 Ernain Dromma Aildae.¹⁸
 Ernain Cluana Ciarain.¹⁹
 Ernain Tigi Coscle.²⁰
 Ernain Cundlig.²¹

¹ Lemchaille R.

² Baetain R. Baedain BB.

³ Aengusa BB.

⁴ Anmereich R. Ainmireach BB.

⁵ Findsech R. Findseach BB.

⁶ Roithine R. Roithie BB.

⁷ Senaich R. Senaig BB.

⁸ Droma Cuilind BB. Cuilinn R.

⁹ Columbe BB.

¹⁰ Chomgaill R.

¹¹ Luigne R. Lugnae BB.

¹² Topar Thuamma R. Tobair
Tuama BB.

¹³ Aildbe R. Ailtbe BB.

¹⁴ Mad R. BB.

¹⁵ Crumthaind BB.

¹⁶ Ernain R. BB.

¹⁷ Abban BB.

¹⁸ Allda R. Droma aelad BB.

¹⁹ Ciaran BB.

²⁰ Coiscle R. Cilli coiscle BB.

²¹ Cuindlich R. BB.

Ernain *craibdech*.¹
 Ernain Cilli *Loairn*.²
 Ernain Cilli *Mudi*.³
 Ernain Cilli *bice*.⁴
 Ernain Cilli *móire*.⁵
 Ernain Cilli *Ernine*.⁶

Eithne *ingen Ultain*.
 Eithne *ingen Dáire*.⁷
 Eithne *ingen Chaiti*.⁸
 Eithne *ingen Loegaire*.⁹
 Eithne *ingen Santain*.¹⁰
 Eithne *ingen Fiachrach*.¹¹
 Eithne *ingen Laíg*.¹²
 Eithne *máthir Colum*.¹³ *Cilli*.
 Eithne 7 Mell in *Daire Melle*.¹⁴

Fainche¹⁵ *ingen Brenaind*.
 Fainche *ingen Luachain*.
 Fainche *ingen Demmain*.¹⁶
 Fainche *ingen Bledini*.¹⁷
 Fainche *Tigi*.¹⁸ *Fainche*.
 Fainche *Cuilligi*.¹⁹
 Fainche *Troscad*.²⁰
 Fainche *garb*.²¹

¹ *craibdech* BB.

² *Loairnn* R.

³ *Muidi* R.BB.

⁴ *buidi* BB.

⁵ *more* R. *moiri* BB.

⁶ *Eirnire* R.BB.

⁷ in *daire* R. in *dairi* BB.

⁸ *Chaitti* R. *Caitti* BB.

⁹ *Laigaire* R. *Loegairi* BB

¹⁰ *Santan* BB.

¹¹ *Fiachrach* BB.

¹² *Laig* R.

¹³ *cholum* R.

¹⁴ in *daire Meille* R. in *dairi* Mell BB.

¹⁵ *Fainchi* R.BB.

¹⁶ *Demain* BB.

¹⁷ *Bleideine* R. *Bleideni* BB.

¹⁸ *Tige* R.

¹⁹ *chuillige* R.

²⁰ *Troscad* BB.

²¹ *garb* hi *Cloch Eirne* R. *garb* i *Gloch Eirne* BB.

Fainche ingen Caemaire.¹
 Fainche ingen Diammain² 7 Sinche.
 Fainche ingen Loairn.³
 Fainche Tigi mac Nessain.⁴

Feidelm⁵ find.⁶
 Feidelm Lathraig .i. uair.⁷
 Feidelm ingen Aeda.⁸
 Feidelm ingen Crimthaind.⁹
 Feidelm 7 Mugain¹⁰ 7 Eithne tri ingena Aillella.

Rignach ingen Aeda¹¹ maic Echdach.
 Rignach Domnaig Rignaige.¹²
 Rignach Cilli Rignaige.¹³
 Rignach Tulchi aird.¹⁴
 Rignach Dromma Culind.¹⁵
 Rignach Tigi Luimb¹⁶ 7 Echdach.¹⁷

Sinech¹⁸ Cruachain.¹⁹
 Sinech Dromma²⁰ Airthir.

¹ Chaemaire R. Caemairi BB.

² Diammain BB. Also inserted—F. Cille Fainche R. F. Cilli Fainchi BB.

³ Loairnn R.

⁴ Mesain BB.

⁵ Fedelm BB.

⁶ find R.BB.

⁷ Lathraich huair R. Lathrach uair BB.

⁸ Aida R. Aeda BB.

⁹ Chrimthaind R. Crimthainn BB.

¹⁰ F. 7 Mugain i Cill ingen Ailella R.BB.

¹¹ Aida R. Aeda maic Eachach BB.

¹² Domnuch Rignaiche R. in Domnuch Rigraigi BB.

¹³ Rignaide BB.

¹⁴ Taulcha airdd R. Cilli Aird BB.

¹⁵ Droma Culind BB.

¹⁶ Tige Luimbe R. Luimbae BB.

¹⁷ Echtach BB.

¹⁸ Sineach BB.

¹⁹ Cruachain maigi abbna BB. Cruachain maige abna R.

²⁰ Droma BB.

Sinech Tigi Sinchi.¹

Sinech *indernaide*² 7 Cuacras.

Sinech *Ichtair* Methais.³

Sinech *ingen* Taibline.⁴

Sinech soror Coluim.⁵

Sinech *airdi* Cróne.⁶

Sinech soror Bíti.⁷

Sinech derg.⁸

Sinech *ingen hua* Buain.

Sinech *Cluana* Bairnig.

¹ Sinche R.

² indeirnide R. indeirnidí BB.

³ Ichtaur methuis BB.

⁴ Taiblène BB.

⁵ siur R.BB. Choluim R.

⁶ Airdde Croine R.

⁷ siur Biti R.BB.

⁸ derg hui Buain Cille (Cilli BB.)
Bairnich R.BB.

NOTES

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I.

Hú Néill uile *ar* cúl Coluim
 Ní scáth muni.
Iar cúl Finniain Maigi Bili
 Ulaid uili.
 Clanna Connacht *ar* cúl Chiarain
 Cen nach comraind
 Dál nAraide nuasal nimrind
Iar cúl Comgaill.
 Betid Lagin *iar* cúl Brigiti
 Clú co saidbre
 Mumu uili *cona* toirthi
Iar cúl Ailbe.
 Ard noeb Herend *cona* manchàib
 Isse a nude—
 Cach-raen rantait ambith
Iar cúl Patraic uile.

Breth ind aṅgil andsin *etir*
ard noebaib Herend.

Compare Cambrensis Eversus, Vol. II., Addenda A.

TRANSLATION.

All the Ui Néill under the protection of Colum,
 It is not the shelter of a bramble.
 Under the protection of Finnian of Magh Bile
 Are all the Ulaid.
 Under the protection of Ciaran the tribes of Connacht
 Without a division.
 The Dal nAraide, the noble, the illustrious (?),
 Under the protection of Comgall.
 The Lagin will be under the protection of Brigit—
 Fame and wealth.
 All Munster with its fruits,
 Under the protection of Ailbe.
 The chief saints of Eire with their monks,
 Their journey is—
 Every path in the world they share,
 All under Patrick's protection.

That is the
judgment of the angel between the chief saints
of Ireland.

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II.

Colman *mac Nemain*.

Fainchi *ingen Dallbrónaig* siur *máthar* Brigti setig do Neman. Bai *dano Fanchi in ambriti co cian*. Condoluid co di. Ainis Brigti tredán in eclais i Cill Dara. Cotoracht angel 7 *conepert fria*. A *sanct-Brigit*, bennach broind do *sethar* 7 do *fussema mac sainemail* acci .i. Colman a ainm, 7 rope do lamsu for a mullach, 7 corop *Finnian mac hua Telluib* rombaist é 7 rodnaile fri eclais. *Et rothussib Fannchi iar* Neman .i. Conall 7 Eogan 7 Carpre, 7 issin tiprait asrobaisted *Epscop Ibar* ro bastit na *mmaic sin*.

Published by W. Stokes in *Lismore Lives*, p. 335.

TRANSLATION.

Colman *mac Nemain*.

Fainchi, the daughter of Dallbrónach, an aunt of Brigid's, was wife to Neman. Fainchi was barren for a long while. She went to Brigid fasted for three days in the church in Cill Dara. And an angel descended and said to her, "Holy Brigid, blessed is the womb of thy aunt, and she shall bring forth a remarkable son .i. Colman *shall be* his name. And let thy hand be on his head. And let Finnian *mac hua Telluib* baptize him and rear him for the Church." And Fanchi brought forth after [that three sons to] Neman .i. Conall and Eogan and Carpre. And *it was* in the well out of which Bishop Ibar was baptized that he baptized those children.

LL., p. 366.

III.

Mochen, Mochen, a Brenaind
A breo ro chloss colletha
Mochen a chomsid cluana
Dia fognat buada in betha.

Mochen 7 morochen
A *maic Findloga*
Asrathmar dait cach ndoinmus
Latt *commus cathrach* Gillaiss.

Do chuad co glend na leoman
 Fuâr mor tend sech cech nerdam
 Fota uad ata
 *im* do thernam.

I tir thall Tarapfane
 Dianid áge *crand* gréne
 Ic Iordanan *conuáre*
 Ropsat deoradan Féne.

Ro fégais fot
 tech nimtha do sechna
 Dar sliab Siôn roscuchtha
 Do thraigthe luchra lethna.

Dar lar slébe da fresdul
 Rí gréne glaine cosan
 apstail
 Aithle thastair iar troscud.

I trebaib Gréc rogabais
 A bferaib dec do chuadais
 Is mór ninsi ro fégais
 Imins

LL. p. 368.

IV.

. ctaig class *confoat* an oentachas
 Ciaran Cainnech is mochen
 Epscop Erc 7 Coemgen.
 Epscop Eogain Aird Sratha
 Brenaind fial dloga
 Dechoin. Nessain digrais dot
 Iarlathi 7 Mochaemoc.

LL., p. 368.

V.

. en chonnad cotla
 Imbái Mochoe Noendromma
 Lucht int sámuíd imbái *in* suí
 Ni tharraid acht a ninnduí
 Domchoe cain
 Int enan do na nemdaib
 Tri hadbaind do barr *in* chraind
 Cóica bliadan *cech* adbaind.

STOKES. CALENDAR OF OENGUS P. cvii.

Codlad cencrinad colla
 contuil Mochoe Noendroma
 lucht intsámaid imboi int sai
 nitharraid *acht* anindai.

Rochachain domochoe chain
 intenán donanemdaib
 trí hádbaind do barr in chroind
 .l. bliadan cech adbaind.

TRANSLATION.

A Sleep without withering of flesh
 Mochoe of Noendroma slept
 Of the folk of the congregation wherein the sage had
 been
 Nought remained save their skulls.

To Mochoe the beautiful sang
 The little bird from the heavens
 Three songs from the tree-top
 Fifty years in each song.

VIII.

LL., p. 369.

Do Róim romilis romuich
 Do Thorinis fo tainiuch
 Duthaig dait a rí ruirech
 Tuirech i chí isi calliuch
 Aillege deit in dainidól
 Ocus failte fri fledol
 Tu it luing o áilén daileón
 Romchríde on is mochen on.

Isé

Sen-Brenaind do rat in chomairli do Cholum Cilli, daig batar nóib Herend
 i cocud friss iar loscud dia muntir Dromma Liss : ar ndiultud friu dia
 nepertsom :—

Druim Lis

Cell bec for acce Fanat
 Ondiu immach co tí bráth
 Mennat ná sadach namat.

Isí imorro in chomairle tue Brenaind. Cuir dar cend in cloich mbies
 it fiadnaise. Roscúir imorro Colum Cilli in cloich
 dar cend. 7 issed báí inti .i. í. í. í. eirg í. doí vel isé Molasse Daminsi
 tue in chomairle dó,

LL. P. 367.

IX.

Lugna *mac Moenaig maic Fiachna maic* *maic*
 Trena *maic Duach maic Maicnia maic Maic Con* *Hi sunt*
 vii. *illius fratres .i. Epscop Brandub* *Factna. Lugna.*
 Molua. Lochan Cailchin. Manchin Cula Cassin

LL. P. 352y.

X.

Lugna *mac Moenaig maic Fiachna maic Rosa maic Eirc maic Trena*
maic Duach maic Maicniath maic Con maic Lugdech. Hi sunt fratres
eius. i. Epscop Brandub. Causan. Factna. Molua. Lochan in
uif Echach. Cailchin. Manchin Cula Cassin.

LL., p. 369.

XI.

Adomnán ro alt in Hí mac Réil Rónain *maic Thinni maic Aeda maic*
Lugada tra maic Setna maic Fergus .i. do cheníul Lugdach.

Amra madchin i Crí

Ronnat ingen Šegini

Šegini in dorddain áin

Dagmac Duach *maic Barrfinmain .i.*

do cheníul Ennae.

DENIS T. BROSNAN.

APPENDICES

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CARDINAL PREFECTS OF PROPAGANDA.

Sauli Antonius Maria	Die 14 Jan.,	1622
Ludovisi Ludovicus	„ 12 Nov.,	1622
Barberini Antonius	„ 22 Nov.,	1632
(Capponi, Pro-Pref.)		
Alteri Palutius	Die 17 Aug.,	1671
Barberini Carolus	„ 14 July,	1698
Sacripanti Joseph	„ 9 Dec.,	1704
Petra Vincentius	„ 4 Jan.,	1727
Valenti-Gonzaga Silvius	„ 25 March,	1747
Spinelli Joseph	„ 5 Sept.,	1756
Castelli Joseph Maria	„ 25 April,	1763
Antonelli Leonardus	„ 29 April,	1780
Gerdil Hyacinthus Sigismundus	„ 27 Feb.,	1795
Borgia Stephanus	„ 16 Aug.,	1802
Di Pietro Michael	„ 12 Jan.,	1805
Litta Laurentius	„ (?) Jun.,	1814
Fontana Franciscus Aloisius	„ 24 Sept.,	1818
	ad diem 19 March,	1822
(Vacant)	Die 23 March,	1822
	ad diem 13 Jan.,	1824
Consalvi Hercules	Die 13 Jan.,	1824
	ad diem 24 Jan.,	1824
(Vacant)	Die 24 Jan.,	1824
	ad diem 1 Oct.,	1826
Cappellari Maurus (postea Greg. XVI.)	Die 1 Oct.,	1826
Pedicini Carolus Maria	„ 4 Feb.,	1831
Franzoni Philippus	„ 21 Nov.,	1834
Barnabò Alexander	„ 20 June,	1856
Franchi Alexander	„ 10 March,	1874

Simeoni Joannes	Die 15 March, 1878
Ledochowski Miecislaus	,, 1 Feb., 1892
Gotti Hieronymus Maria	,, 29 July, 1902

On four or five occasions the business was conducted by a Pro-Prefect—

- (1) During the absence of Card. Antonius Barberini in France.
- (2) During part of the French Revolution (for Card. Gerdil).
- (3) During the imprisonment of Pius VII. (for Card. Di Pietro).
- (4) During the brief prefecture of Card. Consalvi, which lasted only thirteen days amidst a vacancy of forty-five months.

II.

SECRETARIES OF PROPAGANDA.

1. Ingoli Franciscus, 6 Jan., 1622–August, 1649.
2. Massari Dionisius, 30 Aug., 1649–April, 1657.
3. Alberici Marius, May, 1657–August, 1664.
Manfroni Antonius (Pro-Sec.), Sept., 1664–20 Dec., 1666.
4. Casanate, Hieronymus, 20 Dec., 1666–April, 1668.
5. Ubaldi-Baldeschi Fredericus, Arch. Caesarien., May, 1668–March, 1673.
Cerri Urbanus (Pro-Sec.), March, 1673–20 Nov., 1673.
6. Ravizza Franciscus Arch. Laodicin, 20 Nov., 1673–March, 1675.
7. Cerri Urbanus, June, 1675–August, 1679.
Corsi Domenicus (Pro-Sec.), Sept., 1679–Dec., 1679.
8. Cibo Eduardus, Archiep. Sileucia and Patr. Constantinopolitanus, Jan., 1680–Aug., 1695 (Cardinal).
9. Fabroni Carolus Augustus, Sept., 1695–May, 1706 (Cardinal).
Gozzadini Ulysses, Arch. Theodos. (Pro-Sec.), May, 1706–Aug., 1706.
10. Banchieri Antonius, Sept., 1706–3 Oct., 1707.
11. De Cavalieri Silvius, Arch. Athen., 3 Oct., 1707–Jan., 1717.
Callicola Carolus (Pro-Sec.), Jan., 1717–July, 1717.
12. Carafa Aloisius, Arch. Larissen, July, 1717–Nov., 1724.
13. Ruspoli Bartholomaeus, Nov., 1724–2 Oct., 1730 (Cardinal).
14. Porteguerra Nicolaus, 2 Oct., 1730–Feb., 1735.
15. Monti Philippus, 18 Feb., 1735–9 Sept., 1743 (Cardinal).
16. Lercari Nicolaus, Arch. Rodos, 9 Sept., 1743–March, 1757.
17. Antonelli Nicolaus, 16 March, 1757–24 Sept., 1759 (Cardinal).

18. Marefoschi Marius, Sept., 1759-15 Sept., 1770 (Cardinal).
19. Borgia Stephanus, 15 Sept., 1770-30 March, 1789 (Cardinal).
20. Zandodari Antonius Felix, Arch. Adanen., 30 March, 1789-June, 1795.
21. Brancadoro Caesar, Arch. Nisiben., June, 1795-21 Feb., 1801 (Card.)
22. Coppola Dominicus, Arch. Myren., Feb., 1801-Jan., 1808.
23. Quarantotti Joannes Baptista, 11 Jan., 1808-22 July, 1816 (Card.).
24. Pedicini Carolus Maria, 22 July, 1816-March, 1823.
25. Caprano Petrus, Arch. Iconien., March, 1823-15 Dec., 1828 (Card.).
26. Castracane degli Antelminelli Castrucci, 15 Dec., 1828-15 April, 1833 (Cardinal).
27. Mai Angelus, 15 April, 1833-12 Feb., 1838 (Cardinal).
28. Cadolini Ignatius, Arch. Spoletanus, 12 Feb., 1838-27 Jan., 1843 (Cardinal).
29. Brunelli Joannes, 27 Jan., 1843-12 July, 1847.
Barnabò Alexander (Pro-Sec.), 12 July, 1847-13 Aug., 1848.
30. Barnabò Alexander, 13 Aug., 1848-19 Aug. (?), 1856 (Cardinal).
31. Bedini Cajetan, Arch. Thebarum, June (?), 1856-30 March, 1861.
32. Capalti Hannibal, 30 March, 1861-March, 1868 (Cardinal).
33. Simeoni Joannes, March, 1868-15 March, 1875 (Cardinal).
Agnozzi Joannes Bapt. (Pro-Sec.), 15 March, 1875-19 Feb., 1877.
34. Agnozzi Joannes Bapt., 19 Feb., 1877-19 Sept., 1879.
35. Masotti Ignatius, 19 Sept., 1879-30 March, 1882.
36. Jacobini Dominicus, Arch. Tyren., 30 March, 1882-13 June, 1891 (Cardinal).
37. Persico Ignatius, Arch. Tamiathen., 13 June, 1891-16 Jan., 1893 (Cardinal).
Ciasca Augustinus, Arch. Larissen. (Pro-Sec.), 16 Jan., 1893-19 June, 1893.
38. Ciasca Augustinus, 19 June, 1893-19 June, 1899 (Cardinal).
39. Veccia Ludovicus, 1 July, 1899-1911.
Laurenti Camillus (Pro-Sec.)
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 Decio Caraffa, 12 June, 1606.

- Guido Bentivoglio, 1 June, 1607.
Ascanio Gesualdo, 24 October, 1615.
Lucio Morra, 27 June, 1617.
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Lucio San Severino, 1 June, 1619.
Giovanni Francesco Guido Del Bagno, 1 May, 1621.
Fabio de Lagonissa, 13 March, 1627.
Ricardo Paolo Stravius, 1634.
Antonio Bichi, May, 1642.
Andrea Mangelli, 27 June, 1652.
Ferdinando Niphoff, (interim).
Girolamo de Vecchii, 1 March, 1656.
Giacomo Rospighosi, 14 June, 1665.
Claudio Agretti, August, 1667.
Carlo Fr. Airoidi, 16 November, 1668.
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Giovanni Battista Bussi, November, 1698.
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Cesare Brancadoro, 18 August, 1792.

ADDENDA

P. 8, n. 38.—The Ui Beccon are said to have been settled in the barony of Ratoath, Co. Meath, but I have shown elsewhere that their territory was near the Breifne border.

P. 9, n. 40.—Gregraigne. This territory was to the south of Lough Sheelin, in Co. Westmeath.

P. 9, n. 44.—Caille Fallamain. O'Donovan, following the Lebor Brecc scholiast on the Feilire of Oingus, has stated in many places that C. F. is near Russagh, in the barony of Moygoish, Westmeath, but the present parish of Killallon preserves the name. There was a Ros ech near Killallon. See *Irish Eccles. Record* for December, 1912.

Pp. 262-3.—Note on Lucius the First Christian King, &c.—Since this note was printed a learned article has appeared in the *Miscellany* presented to Kuno Meyer, in which Mr. Anscombe searches deeply for the true meaning of the ancient reference to the envoys sent to the "First Christian King of Britain." He furnishes good evidence that the Pope, around whose name so much obscurity has gathered, was Liberius, not Eleutherius and not Evaristus. He can throw no light upon the personality of King Lucius, but his researches lead to the conclusion that the ruler of Britain who is referred to as a *Vicar*, was the Vicar of the Roman Emperors, and not, as Staples argues, the Vicar of the Pope.

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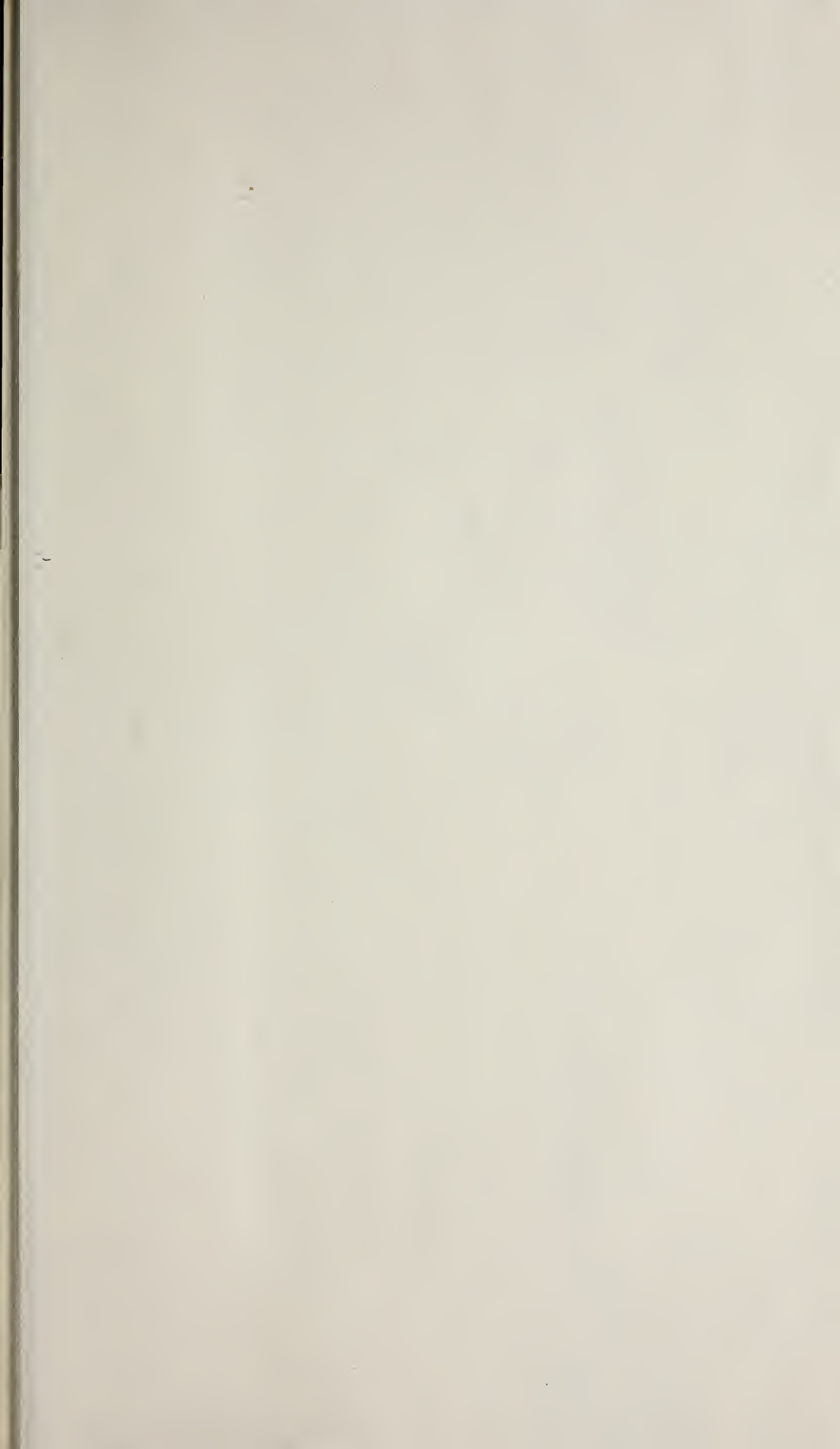
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